Many men have been capable of doing a wise thing, more a cunning thing, but very few a generous thing.—POPE.

SIKESTON STANDARD

Southeast Missouri's Leading Semi-Weekly

VOLUME 23 — SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI TUESDAY MORNING, JUNE 18, 1935 — NUMBER 75

Business is Good At The Standard

Adv. Lineage Last Week

1633 inches

THE EDITOR SAYS—

STE. GENEVIEVE

The Southeast Missouri Press Association in session at Ste. Genevieve Friday, elected C. L. Blanton, Jr., of the Sikeston Standard as President of the Association for the coming year to succeed O. J. Ferguson, of the Democrat-News, of Fredericktown. Joe Freudenberger, of the Crystal City Press was made vice-president, Reuben Schade of the Jackson Post corresponding secretary, and Alden Pinney of the Benton Democrat was retained as secretary-treasurer. Next year's meeting will be held in Jackson.

About 75 persons were in attendance and morning and afternoon sessions were devoted to shop talk. One of the spirited discussions was over the Wagner labor bill and it was finally decided to ask Missouri's representatives in Congress to oppose it.

This was the one meeting where long-winded addresses were omitted and shop talk and problems that come to every publisher was discussed.

Ste. Genevieve did her self proud in entertaining the visitors and from the address of welcome by Mayor Petrequin until the lights were out in the banquet hall.

Have you ever visited Ste. Genevieve? If not you should resolve now to visit this quaint and beautiful old city not once but several times this summer while the city, the homes and the beautiful lawns and flower beds are at their best.

The party in which The Standard editor was with had as a guide, Miss Audrey Walker, a very accomplished young woman who was well acquainted with the history of Ste. Genevieve, the historical homes and the traditions. The first place visited was the Catholic church, an imposing structure that was beautiful to behold. Upon entering the church it was with awe that we gazed upon this hallowed place, and while raised a protestant, we wished that we were good enough to have knelt in this holy place, made the sign of the cross, and asked for the prayers of the saints who have gone before.

The first church built west of the Mississippi River in upper Louisiana was of logs, erected one mile from the present site of Ste. Genevieve, later moved to the present site of the Catholic church. Then a rock church was built over and around the log church, then the imposing house of worship was built over and around the rock church, the floor of which was retained in the new building. Our guide informed us that the church had seven altars, that more than 90 per cent of the population were Catholics and that four masses were said each Sunday to accommodate the worshippers. Under the main altar the body of a beloved priest rests and nearby is the crypt awaiting the body of Father Van Tourenhout.

In 1781 a Spanish grant to the church of Ste. Genevieve was given and used up to 1883 as a burial ground. This sacred spot holds all that remain of more than 3000 bodies placed to their eternal rest.

Many houses were visited that were built back in the 1870's and still in a remarkable state of preservation. Some of these houses were held together with wooden pegs. The first brick house built in Upper Louisiana still stands and there the traveler can be refreshed.

It is exceedingly doubtful if there is another city many times larger in the state that has so man well-kept yards and so many beautiful flower gardens. The atmosphere in this city seemed unreal with all the historical buildings, flowers and friendliness. The people seemed to be satisfied, living in their surroundings which seems to be a paradise.

To close a perfect day came the banquet prepared and served by the ladies of the church in the basement of the Parochial hall which was served hot and bountifully. During the meal music was furnished by a string orchestra composed of ladies of the city. At the banquet Senator George Rozier was master of ceremonies and in a very pleasing way introduced the speakers of the evening. Rev. Fr. Van Tourenhout, who has recently celebrated his 50th anniversary as a Catholic Priest, was introduced and he gave one of the most enjoyable historical addresses on Ste. Genevieve that we ever expect to hear. Father Van, as he is called, is a very handsome old gentleman with hair as white as cotton, keen dark eyes, a pleasing smile and just a slight French accent that made his pronunciation very interesting. The Father is quite witty, too, that kept every one in a splendid humor and all were sorry when his address was over. Following was Father Platischa, of Perryville, who is author and director of the pageant depicting the 200th anniversary of the founding of Ste. Genevieve, to be given in that city August 19, 20, 21 and 22, this year. His talk was interesting and patriotic, and above all he invited those present to tell their neighbors and their neighbors neighbors to be present at this pageant. Many less notables were called on who made short talks and then adjournment.

H. J. Welsh Buys Handsome Funeral Coach-Ambulance

H. J. Welsh has added to his equipment a beautiful new Miller funeral coach and ambulance mounted on a 115-horsepower Chrysler eight chassis.

The exterior is black set off with chromium strips. The interior of the driver's compartment is upholstered in mulberry colored genuine leather.

The ambulance compartment is upholstered in mulberry colored mohair with genuine walnut woodwork. Transparent velvet drapes beautify the windows when the automobile is used as a funeral coach.

Particular attention was paid, Mr. Welsh said, in selecting this new limousine to embody everything practical for the comfort of patients using it as an ambulance. It is equipped with hot water heaters in both compartments, an electric fan, new improved attendants' seats, and five lights in the ambulance compartment. Extra equipment also includes a compartment built in for a first aid kit, medicine, linens, and thermos bottles.

In addition, the patient is assured of the easy riding qualities of Chrysler products equipped with airwheel tires.

The public is invited to inspect this new equipment, as well as the recently remodeled funeral home. As was stated in an earlier issue of The Standard, the Welsh Funeral Home has been completely remodeled and redecorated.

Modern in design, remodeling a lovely brick bungalow and attractively decorated within, it is suggestive of the fineness of this rapidly progressing firm. The interior is designed for the absolute privacy and comfort of the bereaved, and is a place where anyone may feel assured that their loved ones will be cared for in a quiet, dignified and private manner.

2 Semo Roads Closed Because of High Water

Because of high water and frequent rains, traffic is being barred from two Southeast Missouri roads, according to an announcement Monday morning from the division highway department office here.

Water covered the Highway 67 detour south of Poplar Bluff six inches and was reported to be rising still during the day. Highway officials expected the road to be closed Monday night. In Dunklin county, Route BB, situated on the St. Francis river near the Missouri-Arkansas line, was closed because of high water.

Brother of Sikeston Residents Succumbs

Emerson Bonifield, 43 years old, a brother of three Sikeston residents, died Friday morning at the home of a cousin, Dave Bonifield, near Charleston. He had been ill a week.

His body was taken to Charleston, then sent to the home of a sister, Mrs. Chap Myers, in Blodgett, where it lay until the funeral services, held in the Blodgett Baptist church at 2:30 Sunday afternoon. Burial was in the Silent Hill cemetery.

Besides Mrs. Myers, Mr. Bonifield is survived by three other sisters, Mrs. Willit Tippy and Mrs. Midburn Taylor, both of near Sikeston, and Mrs. Clint Russell of Frederick, Okla.; and a brother, Claud Bonifeld, also of near Sikeston.

Miss Ann Beck To Be Married On June 28

Invitations to the wedding of Miss Ann Beck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Beck, and Robert H. Mow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Mow, were sent Monday. The marriage will take place at 4:30 o'clock Friday afternoon, June 28, at Christ Episcopal church in Cape Girardeau. The Rev. A. H. Beardsley, rector of the church will officiate. Miss Beck's engagement to Mr. Mow was announced informally May 7

JUNE RAINFALL NOW TOTALS 6.30 INCHES

Rainfall here this month has totaled 6.30 inches, according to records kept at the Frisco station by John LaFont. This figure does not include rain which fell Monday after 7 o'clock in the morning since Mr. LaFont reads instruments only once each twenty-four hours.

Three inches have fallen over the week-end, with the heaviest precipitation, 1.95 inches, recorded for Sunday. Forty-eight hundredths fell between Thursday morning and Friday morning; .20 to Saturday morning; and .37 to Sunday morning.

WOODRUM ANNOUNCES REVIVAL SERVICE TOPICS

The Rev. Lon R. Woodrum of Kansas City, who is conducting a revival at the Church of the Nazarene here, spoke Monday evening on "The Man from the Shadows."

His subjects for this week e, "A World, a Soul and a Saviour" for Tuesday night; "End of the Rebel Trail" for Wednesday; "The Way of No Return", Thursday; and 'Last Session of the Supreme Court", Friday.

The revival is scheduled to end Sunday. Services start each night at 7:30.

The Sikeston Standard $2 per year

17 Boys Planning To Attend Scout Camp

Seventeen Sikeston Boy Scouts have already tentatively decided to attend the area Scout camp for at least a week when the camping period begins on June 23.

They are Walter Swan, a member of Troop 42; and Charles Tanner, Charles Lindley, Gene Klein, Loomis Mayfield, Shad Old, Lee Austin Bowman, Bud Lathom, Foy Collins, Ray Moll, Doyle Heath, Bob Dover, Bill Van Horne, Merlin Taylor, John F. Wood, and Marvin Rayburn, all of Troop 41.

Besides these Scouts, Gordon Blanton of Troop 42 will stay at the camp four weeks as a junior officer in charge of the store. No member of Troop 43 has yet planned to enroll for camp. Scouts who attend are urged to take cots if they can. Straw will be furnished for ticks.

The camp is situated on the St. Francis river in Wayne county two miles west of Highway 67. Parents who want to see their children on Sundays, visitors' days, may most easily reach the camp by driving to Poplar Bluff and then by going north on Highway 67. A supplementary road is to be built to the camp grounds.

The postoffice address of the Boy Scout camp is Silva, Mo.

HIGHWAY ARRESTS FOR MAY TOTAL 546

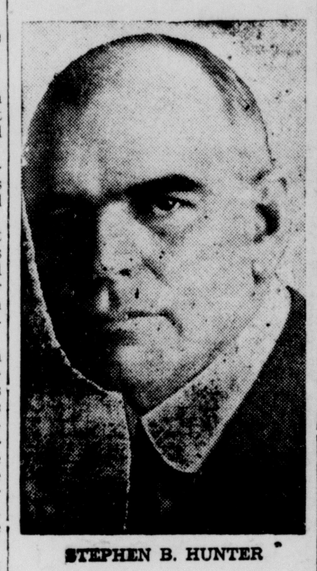
A total of 546 arrests were made by the Missouri State Highway Patrol during May, according to the monthly report of Col. Marvin Casteel.

During the period twenty-eight stolen cars were recovered and services to motorists in 187 instances reported. There were sixty-three accidents investigated in the month.

Cases originating from the patrol were dismissed by the prosecution in only two instances.

The Sikeston Standard $2 per year

STATE PRISON DIRECTOR



STEPHEN B. HUNTER

Stephen B. Hunter intenced earlier this summer to accompany other state officials on the third annual Missouri Chamber of Commerce air tour of the state. It is now thought that he will join the aerocade later when it sets off from Kansas City to circuit the state from the air. Mr. Hunter will see familiar ground when he reaches Southeast Missouri, for he was formerly a resident of Cape Girardeau. He is now director of state department of penal institutions.

Typhoid Vaccine Sent Here

An allotment of 600 cc,'s of typhoid vaccine has been sent to Scott county relief office by the state board of health, Earl Johnson, county relief director, announced Monday. The serum will be administered by physicians to persons exposed to typhoid fever because of flood conditions.

Ten Scott Countians Chosen for CCC Camp

Ten youn men of Scott county will leave this morning to join a Civilian Conservation Corps camp at Deer Run park near Ellington. They are being sent as replacements to complete established companies. Men to fill new quotas will be chosen later.

The ten are Freddie Blattel, Ancell; Cleve Moore, Blodgett; Kenneth Story, Chaffee; Wade Muetchler, Commerce; Norman Miller, Fornfelt; Warren Earhart, Illmo; Elmer Daugherty, Morley; Ira Davenport, Oran; Jimmy Harmon, Perkins; and Charles Heatn, Sikeston.

TO REVISIT SIKESTON



Lloyd W. King, who was elected state superintendent of schools last November, will be here, probably in July, as a member of the state Chamber of Commerce goodwill air tour party. Mr. King visited Sikeston last year during his successful campaign for the superintendency, but his journey here was made in an automobile. This summer he will see from the air the counties which supported him.

Loadings of revenue freight for the week ending May 18 totaled 583,327 cars, the Association of American Railroads announces. This was 8142 cars or 1.4 per cent more than for the preceding week.

DIES AFTER BEING BURIED IN GRAVEL PIT LANDSLIDE

Elmer Bond, 23-year-old Canalou resident, died Thursday evening at the St. Francis hospital in Cape Girardeau of injuries which he suffered when he was caught in a gravel pit landslide near Bloomfield earlier the same day.

Bond sustained a fractured skull and chest injuries. He was unconscious when he was taken to the hospital. Two other men, also hurt in the slide, will recover, physicians said.

With two workers, Bond had gone into the pit to load trucks of gravel which he intended to take to Canalou and place on the town streets. When a wall of the pit caved in Bond was buried under the gravel, the other two escaping sufficiently so that they were only struck by the rocks.

After receiving first aid treatment at a Bloomfield physician's office, Bond was taken to the hospital in an ambulance. Arriving there a 3:30 in the afternoon, he died at 6:45.

Funeral services were held at Morley at 10 o'clock Saturday morning and burial was in the Morley cemetery. Bond, was not married. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bond of Canalou. Dempster service.

CHAFFEE TO HAVE NEW PLANT IF $2500 IS RAISED

Twenty-five hundred dollars, needed to help equip a Chaffee factory building for the Model Garment Company of St. Louis, is being sought now by Chaffee Chamber of Commerce members.

A campaign to secure the money was begun after a chamber meeting Friday night. Members of the organization have themselves contributed $575.

The St. Louis company is to be housed in a building formerly occupied by the Premier Manufacturing Company, and will employ between 75 and 100 persons if the Chaffee residents raise necessary money.

PRESIDING ELDER BEGINS WEEK'S REVIVAL IN BENTON

The Rev. Dawson C. Bryan, presiding elder of the Methodist Episcopal church, South, began a week's revival at the Benton Methodist church Sunday night. Services are being held at 7:30 every evening. Tonight, special services will be conducted for older persons; tomorrow evening for young people; and Thursday night for all members of families. The Rev. Mr. Bryan is being assisted by the Rev. Ellzey, pastor of the Benton church.

NEW MADRID COUNTY W. C. T. U. OFFICERS NAMED

Mrs. Minnie E. Sigler was elected president of the New Madrid county chapter of the W. C. T. U. at an annual meeting held Wednesday in New Madrid. Mrs. Cora K. Rauch is vice-president; Mrs. O. A. Cook, corresponding secretary; Mrs. T. D. Mumma, recording secetary; and Mrs. Hazel Ellington, treasurer. The officers will serve a year.

COREY GIVEN HEAVY FINE ON 3rd VISIT TO COURT

Blackie Corey must now serve thirty-seven days in jail and on the streets paying out a fine which totals $37. Blackie was arrested again Friday evening by Night Marshal Gid Daniels. The following morning he officially visited Judge W. H. Carter for the third time. For being drunk, Judge Carter fined him $20, the limit; for disturbing the peace, $10. Costs were $7. Corey's request that he be allowed to leave town and go to live with a brother in Cape Girardeau was refused.

Truman Goes to Work So Early He Arouses Nightwatchman

By William P. Helm
Of the Jounral-Post Washington Bureau

Missouri's junior senator, Harry S. Truman of Independence is following his old army schedule as he works for his constituents. Two night watchmen, meeting in a corridor of the Senate office building at dawn a few days ago, saw a man enter one of the private rooms.

"Huh!" grunted one," "just because a man's a senator, it doesn't give him a license to bat around all night."

The second one grinned.

"He ain't been battin' around," he replied. "That's the new senator from Missouri. He's coming to work."

It's true. Missouri's ever genial junior senator has broken all records for going down to his office. He usually arrives about six o'clock or not much later. If he doesn't show up until half past seven, something's wrong. Not another senator is in the Building when he starts his day. They have given him a pass key, the first, it is reported, ever issued, so he can enter the building without disturbing the watchman's slumbers.

That's only part of the story. He goes afoot, walking the two miles from his apartment to the hill where he spends virtually all his waking hours. No such glutton for work has occupied a senate seat within a generation.

Habit Former in 1917

The habit goes back to his army days. According to the story told here, Harry Truman formed the habit of getting up early when he was helping win the World War. In this he was assisted by a bugle and the American Army. That habit has survived. He is up from his bed daily at an hour simply horrifying to his colleagues. There being nothing to do at that time and nobody else awake, he just goes to work, stopping for a bit of breakfast on his way.

By the time his colleagues get down to work, Senator Truman has been through the morning mail, dictated several hundred letters, fixed up as many deserving Democrats with jobs as possible, and is "rarin' to go." He generally has done a full day's work before the others get started. In that he is able to stay in personal touch with the tens of thousands of persons who have written him from back home. Not a letter goes out from his office in reply that he doesn't either dictate or entrust to his able secretary, Vic Messall, for attention with a word as to its disposition. His correspondence is up to date always. When it shows signs of accumulating, Messall imports a bevy of typing beauties over Sunday and clears the deck.

So this detail of his work in Washington is ever currently performed and thereby Senator Truman leads his ninety-four colleagues in the Senate.

Deserves Medal for That

There ought to be some sort of medal awarded him for that, because he is the only senator about whom it can be said with truth. To accomplish it he burns the candle at only one end—the first. He hops home to bed, tired, but still smiling, pretty early at nites, like a lot of his Missouri farmer constituents, and thereby passes up a swell time night after night in the social whirl now whirling fastest.

Senator Truman's habit of doing a day's work by 9 o'clock in the morning typifies his intensive driving ability and his capacity to "take it." His correspondence, of course, is only a small part of his real work. Unlike his senior Bennett Champ Clark, who is vastly in the public eye at the moment, Senator Truman works behind the scenes. That, incidentally, is where most of the hard work and drudgery are performed—in committees.

When Senator Truman came to Washington he was assigned to 2 major committees appropriations interstate commerce. Neither one had been such great shakes for stirring up senatorial livers in the past. The appropriations committees was placid and genteel, ponderous and slow-moving, full of dignity and tradition, but shy of hard work. The interstate commerce committee hadn't had a real hard days' work since 1887 when it approved the interstate commerce law. Into these two soft spots was settled Missouri's new senator with apparently little to think about except job-hungry constituents.

Tackles Real Job

On the second day of Truman's service as senator, an astonishing thing happened—the senate appropriations committee was given a real job. It revolved around an appropriation of $4,880,000,000 for work-relief, a blank check for President Roosevelt. Senator Truman removed his hat in the presence of so large a sum, took his seat and got down to work. It quickly developed that the committee members were at sixes and sevens over the idea of spending all that money and particularly as to how it should be spent.

The old blood in the committee began to coagulate under pressure, and the new blood, consisting of Truman, O'Mahoney of Wyoming, and a few others not frazzled out with dignity and tradition of office, began to circulate. The meetings were held behind closed doors, but it's no secret that in those meetings the newcomers, with Senator Truman in the van, did a lot of plain and

(Continued on Page 8)

MANY PLANES ENTERED IN CHAMBER AIR TOUR

Interest in the third annual aerocade of the Missouri State Chamber of Cmmerce, the dates of which will be announced in the near future, is the greatest manifested in any previous tour, according to Dr. John Brock of Kansas City, Director of Aeronautics for the State Chamber. The aerocade was to have been held May 31 and June 1 and 2, but was postponed due to inclement weather.

Dr. Brock points out that the large number of pilots signing for the tour is indicative of the unusual interest in the event and assures its success. These tours are promoted by the Missouri State Chamber in the interest of aviation and more and better airports for Missouri. Dwight H. Brown Secretary of State, is president of the state organization.

Included in the tour passenger list this year will be Gov. Guy B. Park, all of Missouri's elective state officials a large number of heads of state insitutions and prominent business men of Missouri, Kansas and Oklahoma, in addition to State Chamber officials.

The following ships and pilots have been entered to date for the tour:

Major Phil Love, Commander, five National Guard Army Ships, Robertson, Mo.

W. G. Wood, Topeka Flying Service, Topeka, Kansas. Aeronca plane to be piloted by entrant.

Fred Kane, Fairfax Airport, Kansas City, Kansas. Tri-motor Stinson to be piloted by entrant.

Leonard Jurden, Department of Commerce, Municipal Airport, Kansas City, Mo., Department of Commerce plane to be piloted by entrant.

J. D. Brock, Director Air Tour, Kansas City, Mo., Waco plane to be piloted by entrant.

Bruce Dodson, Bruce Dodson Insurance Co., Kansas City, Mo., Waco plant to be piloted by Lieut. Wm. A. Ong of the Bruce Dodson Co.

Bruce Dodson, Bruce Dodson Insurance Co., Kansas City, Mo., Northrup plane to be piloted by Leonard Rhiner.

J. D. Brock, Kansas City, Mo., Monocoupe to be piloted by James Herndon.

Harry Hodgin, Constable-Hurd Printing Co., Kansas City, Mo., Monocoupe to be piloted by entrant.

Joe Jacobson, Municipal Airport Kansas City, Mo., Waco plane to be piloted by entrant.

Tex LaGrone, Waco Sales, Municipal Airport, Kansas City, Mo., Waco plane to be piloted by entrant.

Tex LaGrone, Waco Sales, Municipal Airport, Kansas City, Mo., Waco plane to be piloted by Jas. Shelton, Kendall Oil Co.

J. D. Brock, Kansas City, Mo., Waco Taperwing plane to be piloted by E. P. Curry.

Fred Kane, Fairfax Airport, Kansas City, Kansas. Butler plane to be piloted by J. L. Parker of Cities Service Oil Co.

Fred Kane, Fairfax Airport, Kansas City, Kansas, Stinson plane to be piloted by Guyton Carkener.

Wm. Henry Weeks, Stevenson-Weeks Aircraft Service, Municipal Airport, Kansas City, Mo., Fleet plane to be piloted by entrant.

J. A. Eads, Iberia, Mo., Stinson piane to be piloted by entrant.

Moss Patterson, Oklahoma Transportation Co., Oklahoma City, Oklahoma. Waco plane to be piloted by entrant.

Winston W. Kratz, St. Louis Flying Service, Robertson, Missouri. Fairchild plane to be piloted by entrant.

Royce Rearwin, Rearwin Airplanes, Inc., Fairfax Airport, Kansas City, Kansas, Dearwin Speedster plane to be piloted by entrant.

Major Frederick Harvey, Harvey system, Kansas, City, Mo., Waco cabin plane.

Lieut. Homer Bredouw, Bredouw-Hilliard, Municipal Airport, Kansas City, Mo., Travelair plane, to be piloted by entrant.

Col. Arthur C. Goebel, Phillips Petroleum Co., Bartlesville, Okla. Boeing P-12 plane to be piloted by entrant.

A. M. Horrall, Mgr. Tulsa Commercial Airport, Tulsa, Oklahoma, Waco plane to be piloted by entrant.

Clarence Melton, Kansas City, Mo., Melton plane to be piloted by entrant.

J. Lauren Freeman, Kansas City, Mo., Monocoupe to be piloted by entrant.

J. Howard DeCelles, Skelly Oil Company, Kansas City, Mo., Spartan plane to be piloted by entrant.

Capt. James Haizlip, Shell Petroleum Corp., St. Louis, Mo. Bellanca plane to be piloted by entrant.

C. R. Wood, Jr., Shell Petroleum Corp., St. Louis, Mo., Stinson plane to be piloted by entrant.

Page Huston, Witchita, Kansas. Stinson plane to be piloted by entrant.

Basil Sims, Luzier, Ince., Kansas City, Mo., Bellanca plane to be piloted by entrant.

Capt. E. H. Lauth, Missouri National Buard, Robertson, Missouri, Army ship.

Tentative plans call for the starting of the tour on the morning of the first day from the municipal Airport in Kansas City. During the day stops will be made at Carthage, Joplin and Springfield. On the second day the fleet will visit Koshkonong, Sikeston and St. Louis. On the final day stops will be made at Columbia, St. Joseph and Kansas City, where the tour will end.

Definite information relative to the dates of and the itinerary for the tour will be made public by Dr. Brock, Tour Director, within the near future.

NEW CCC CAMP BEING CONSTRUCTED AT DELTA

Construction work was begun late last week at the site of a new CCC camp four miles northwest of Delta on a tract known as the Klosterman farm. Robert W. Watson of Fort Leavenworth, Kan. who is serving as construction superintendent, has announced that the Delta CCC unit will be a standard or year-round camp. On July 1 the camp will be ready for occupancy by about 235 men.

168 Jobs Valued at $44,486 Pledged Here In Better Housing Drive

The value of modernization jobs pledged by residents to Sikeston better housing campaign field canvassers now totals at least $44,486, according to an incomplete report compiled Monday by Miss Ann Beck, supervisor of the drive.

Reports from several canvassers who worked last week have not yet been filed at the campaign headquarters. The $44,486 is to be spent on 138 repair and alteration jobs here.

Carpenters, plumbers, painters, and laborers have been given work by persons who have started or completed jobs pledged to canvassers. By now, Miss Beck said, fifty projects, valued at $18,522, have been finished in Sikeston.

AUXILIARY NOTES

A very pleasant day was spent last Friday at the home of Mrs. Cathy at Canalou, when about 16 members drove to her home for an outing.

The next regular meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Earl Malone on Friday Evening, June 21. All members are urged to attend.

Exhaust Fan

Summer heat and the usual kitchen odors are eliminated by the installation of an electric exhaust fan. This permanent improvement to the modern kitchen is readily financed through Federal Housing modernization credit.

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION Member 1935

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Reading notices, per line 10c
Bank Statements $10.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties $2.00
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States $2.50

Mrs. Moore Greer of Sikeston was a visitor at the editor's home Sunday. It is easy to see why Mrs. Greer has been asked to act again as official hostess at the Missouri State Fair. Her charming personality, poise, and genuine friendliness fit her admirably for this position. Scott County should be proud of the fact that for two years in succession Mrs. Greer has been chosen by the state fair officials for this honor.—Illmo Jimplicute.

* * *

Robert A. Thieme of Downey, Calif., has celebrated his 103rd birthday. He showed his 15 marriage certificates and photos of his 15 wives. He is the youngest of 25 children and was born in Savannah, Ga., on June 6, 1832. He has had 16 children, losing seven boys in the world war. He has outlived all of his 15 wives.

* * *

Soil erosion prevention not only has a most material side urging its fullest use, but also a sentimental one, a Missouri department of agriculture official asserts. An ethical obligation rests on editors and business men of every community, he said, to keep neighboring soils from wasting so that continuous residence is possible by the successful farmers. Only generations of living by the same families in any community gives color and atmosphere and the true traditions of the countryside, for barren hills and waste lands leave their mark in destructive deterioration of people as well as soil, he declared.

* * *

GAMBLERS RETURNED TO ARKANSAS FOR CAR THEFT

Jack Halstead, Eugene Simmons and Lloyd Brown, who were jailed here Wednesday night by Trooper Melvin Dace and Deputy Sheriff Ira Shuffitt, were taken to Helena, Ark., Friday to face car theft charges.

The men were returned to Arkansas by Helena officers after Trooper Dace learned that the 1934 Chevrolet sedan which Halstead and Simmons were driving when they were arrested at the east intersection had been stolen from Miss Maude Thompson of Helena.

Jake Halstead, who was also taken into custody Wednesday night, was returned to Paragould, Ark., late Thursday for trial on a kidnaping and robbery charge filed after the crime was committed in May. One of Halstead's alleged companions for the kidnaping and robbery has already been arrested and placed in jail.

Except for a "dead" headlight, the four men might still be free. Stopping Jack Halstead and Simmons to caution them about driving with only one light, Trooper Dace became suspicious because of their car's Tennessee license, since he had received information about a stolen Tennessee automobile, and becaue of their nervousness at his questions. He soon learned that they were gamblers and that two friends of theirs, Jake Halstead and Brown, were then in Portageville. The four men were reunited briefly in the city jail after Trooper Dace and Deputy Sheriff Shuffitt went to Portageville to arrest the other two men.

TO FIGHT TUBERCULOSIS IN SOUTHEAST MISSOURI

Plans for a new attack upon tuberculosis in the southeastern section of Missouri, where the mortality rates from this disease have remained consistently high, have been inaugurated by the Missouri Tuberculosis Association and a new field worker has been assigned by the association to nine Southeast Missouri counties. This was announced today by Dr. Irl B. Krause, president of the association.

Beginning with Mississippi county the new worker will initiate a tuberculosis case-finding program in the following counties: Dunklin, Butler, Stoddard, New Madrid, Pemiscot, St. Francois, Perry and Scott.

"Following the well-known principle that 'tuberculosis is a communicable disease and every case comes from another', a case-finding survey will be conducted with a view to helping those already infected and providing examiniations for persons who have been in contact with open cases," Dr. Krause explained.

"It will be necessary, " he continued, "for the worker to gain the co-operation of all civic groups and physicians in order to conduct the survey successfully and find the active tuberculosis cases."

Although the mortality rates are not available for this particular section as a whole, it is known that deaths from tuberculosis in this area far exceeds the average of the state and that in some southeastern counties in 1932 as many as 177 persons per 100,000 population died of the disease. The death rate from tuberculosis in Missouri last year was 61.56 per 100,000, Dr. Krause stated:

from the KELVIN KITCHEN *by Joan Adams*

(Editor's Note: You are invited to write any question about recipes or household information to Joan Adams, in care of this newspaper, enclosing a self-addressed stamped envelope. She will be glad to answer you promptly.)

HERE COMES THE BRIDE'S BREAKFAST

Apart from the thrilling strains of the Wedding march, another march is usually going on behind closed doors—the march of caterers, delivery man, chefs and their assistants, preparing the wedding feast. So many iron-clad traditions surround the conventional wedding, from the order of the receiving line to the color of the ushers' buttonnieres, that most of us feel inadequate to preparing refreshments for an affair so scrupulous in the most trivial details, without professional help from the outside.

But if expenses simply don't justify the services of caterers cooks, it's surprising how well we can adapt ourselves to necessity, and smoothly work out the preparation of a wedding feast in our own kitchen. After all, the wedding reception is simply an expression of hospitality and friendship for the bride's friends who have gathered to "see her off", and it should not be elaborate. In fact, modern wedding etiquette calls for simplicity in the refreshments.

After you decide what type of refreshments will be most appropriate for the time of day the reception will be held, it will not be difficult to plan an epic feast, using dishes which have been tired and proved both for popularity and unvarying results. You should not consider anything more substantial for the wedding feast, whether a breakfast or supper, than a refreshing cocktail of seasonal fruits, such as melon or not consomme; a fairly rich entree, such as chicken croquettes, with thin bread and butter sandwishes or hot rolls, a substantial salad, ice cream, bride's cake, salted nuts, bonbons and coffee.

Much simpler refreshments may be chosen. At most fashionable receptions, only thin sandwiches, fancy cakes, punch, tea and chocolate are served. At a reception between the hours of two-thirty and five-thirty o'clock or after 8:30 in the evening, simply bride's cake and coffee, or ice cream, cake and beverages are enough.

Where possible, serve dishes which may be prepared a day before the wedding and kept in the refrigerator in perfect condition until serving time. The entree, salad, beverage and sandwiches which are served at most wedding breakfasts, high teas and suppers may be prepared early, in this way.

The feast which follows the morning wedding is a "breakfast" even though it follows a high noon ceremony, and it amounts to a luncheons in size and scope of dishes. Buffet-style is frequently chosen for serving a large number of guests in a home of average size, but is customary to seat the bridal party at a beautifully decorated table apart from the other guests, whether the guests are seated at small tables or have their refreshments standing. The centerpiece of this table is the bride's cake, as white and radiant as a bride, itself.

SOME FRIENDLY ADVICE

As a friendly suggestion to the Republicans we advise that they do not go too far in their jubilation over the Supreme Court's adverse decision in the Roosevelt recovery program. The people are with Mr. Roosevelt, and they sincerely believe he has been laboring in the interest of the forgotten man. They feel the Supreme Court has split hairs in order to discredit Roosevelt, and that it has not decided in the interest of the people.

Our own notion is that the Supreme Court has honestly declared the law as it saw it, and that the judges are a body of learned men. They declared the law and then stopped. That ended their duty, as the court saw it.

But the court, knowing what the president was trying to do for the people might have been a little helpful in its advice.

With the knowledge that the president had averted a banking crash inherited from Hoover, that millions of men were out of work or being paid starvation wages, that a disastrous drought had well-nigh wrecked the farmer and that there was discontent and misery on every side, and that Roosevelt was laboring with all the energy and ability he had—it looks like the Supreme Court knowing all of this might with all its years of knowledge and experience have found a way by which these recovery plans might have been legally worked out.

For this failure the Supreme Court must answer at the bar of public opinion which is higher than any court. It saw a great recovery program going down in the depths, with unbelievable indifference to its fate refused to throw out the life line. They will tell us it was not the court's duty to do this. Why not? Aren't the members American citizens? Don't they have the same interest in the welfare of their country that Mr. Roosevelt has? Years and years of experience have given them a clear insight into national affairs. Why couldn't they suggest a way to do legally for this country and these people what they say he was trying to do illegally? If they know the president was wrong why not help him to get right? Has the Supreme Court any mandate from the people that is greater than the interest of the people?

Thoughtful Republicans will quickly realize the gravity of the situation if the leaders adopt the high court's decision on the recovery program as a plank in their platform. If they do it will be the court vs the people, and the people will be with the president.—Macon Chronicle.

Woodrow Jasper, 25, on relief at Dixon, Ill., demanded a coal order, but was told all funds were exhausted. He walked into the inner office, picked up three desk chairs and walked out. Relief Administrator Van Laningham, absent at the time, was informed by telephone and arrived at the Jasper home just in time to rescue the chairs from a cook stove. No charges were preferred.

Life Insurance PROTECTION

at a cost you can afford

Guaranteed never to exceed the maximum premium shown below.

First three years, 15 per cent less.

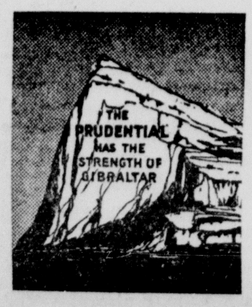
Thereafter you pay only net premium (maximum less dividend). While future dividends cannot be predicted, on present scales the reduction is more than 15 per cent.

Annual Rate for $5000 MODIFIED WHOLE LIFE 3 POLICY *Issued at all ages, 15 to 66, inclusive.*	Age	Guaranteed Not to Exceed This Maximum	First 3 Years 15% Less (Guaranteed)	4th Year Net at Present Scale (Subject to Change)
	20	$ 74.55	$ 63.35	$ 59.30
	25	85.80	72.95	68.45
	30	100.25	85.20	80.25
	35	119.35	101.45	96.05
	40	144.90	123.15	117.70
	45	178.70	151.90	146.25
	50	223.40	189.90	183.95

Includes all standard provisions and premium waiver disability benefit.

A VERY PRACTICAL SOLUTION OF YOUR LIFE INSURANCE NEEDS

GET BOOKLET FROM LOCAL AGENT OR OFFICE, OR HOME OFFICE



The Prudential

Insurance Company of America

EDWARD D. DUFFIELD, President

Home Office NEWARK, NEW JERSEY



They judge you by your linens . . . so get

MARK TWAIN
Irish Linen Suits
$13.75

Luxurious - Supremely Tailored - Low In Price

They call fine linens the "tops" in well fashioned summer clothing MARK TWAIN is the "classic" among linen suits.

The fabric is loomed in Dungannon, Ireland, under rigidly adhered to specifications. Haspel tailoring features give them outstanding character.

No modern wardrobe is wothout one or more linen suits.

Mercerized and pre-shrunk, these suits are guaranteed not to shrink or discolor. Repeated washings actually improve their appearance.

Truly, more money cannot buy a better linen suit.

MARK TWAIN TUXEDO DINNER COAT $12.50

MARK TWAIN IRISH LINEN • NON SHRINKABLE HASPEL TAILORED • NEW ORLEANS

The BUCKNER RAGSDALE Co.

SIKESTON, MO.

Ask for Poll Parrot Money

MURRAY TO OPEN OFFICES IN JEFFERSON CITY JULY 1

Matthews S. Murray, recently appointed federal works progress administrator for Missouri, will take a leave of absence from his post as director of public works for Kansas City July 1. He will open headquarters in Jefferson City immediately thereafter.

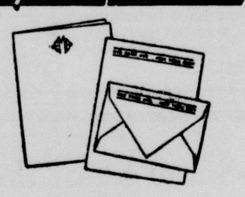
A conference is being held in Washington to select public works which will require a maximum of labor relative to their whole cost. Murray will decide upon the work to be done from this tentative program.

Labor for the various projects will be taken from the state relief rolls, with preference being given to persons living nearby.

GAS PRICES ARE RAISED

Major oil companies here have announced a three-tenths of a cent increase a gallon in the price of all gasoline grades. The increase was effective Friday. New prices are 19.2, 17.2, and 16.2 cents for the three principal grades.

June Special!



Rytex
Double Check
PRINTED STATIONERY
69c
Two Boxes $1.25

CHECK AND DOUBLE CHECK Check the fine quality — check the low price — and you'll come home with boxes and boxes of this smart printed stationery.

The paper is a fine, smooth vellum with tiny checks in grey or ivory — 24 Double Sheets and 24 Envelopes — with your Monogram or Name and Address in Blue, Red, Brown or Black ink — at this Special low price for June only! — 69c or 2 boxes for $1.25

H. & L. Drug Store

Member of Exclusive Caterpillar Club Now Living at City Airport

Probably few residents know that a member of the Caterpillar club, a group well-known to aviation enthusiasts, is now living at Sikeston.

He is Virgil "Tex" Russel, who came here two and a half months ago to give instructions in flying and to carry passengers on air trips. He stays at the municipal airport, which he is managing for the board of aeronautics, and intends to stay at Sikeston permanently.

The Caterpillar club is composed solely of persons whose lives have been saved by an emergency use of a parachute made by the Irving Air Chute Company, Incorporated of Buffalo, New York. Members wear gold pins shaped in the form of caterpillers, symbols adopted because from caterpillars come silk worms which spin silk used in making parachutes.

The club had a membership of only about 500 when Mr. Russell was inducted in 1929. The present total membership is not known.

Mr. Russell gained the right to belong to the Caterpillar club while he was working as test pilot for the Szekely Aircraft and Engine Company of Holland, Mich. His dangerous and successful escape from a crashing plane was witnessed by a crowd of 10,000 persons.

On October 5, 1929, a fleet of cross-country touring ships arrived at Holland, stopping for exhibitions. Instructed to take off in a new airplane and to execute all maneuvers which the pilot of a large ship in the fleet intended to make, Mr. Russell mounted until he had reached an altitude of 3500 feet.

There, when he started to stunt in his one-passenger ship, a spar on the left wing broke, and since the entire wing collapsed. Mr. the plane had no outside bracing, Russell managed to jump from the plant when it was between 150 and 250 feet from the ground and to open his parachute so that he might land safely. The ship crashed upside down near a farm house close to the airport, badly damaged, with its machinery ruined and its cockpit almost obliterated. Few successful leaps from airplanes have been made at altitudes as low as 250 feet.

During eleven years of flying Mr. Russell has had no other accident while he was flying licensed planes. Mr. Russell received aviation training in the army, to which he was admitted only on the day armistice was signed, November 11, 1918. After serving three years in the infantry division, he joined the air service as a mechanic.

For an additional three years he was stationed at Briggs Field in San Antonio, Texas, and there he not only learned to fly but acquired his nickname, Tex. There too he met E. Z. Newsom, a well-known Southeast Missouri, flyer, who was stationed in Mr. Russell's squadron at Briggs Field for several months.

Besides holding numerous posisitions as a transport pilot, Mr. Russell was a test pilot for the Szekely Aircraft and Engine Co. of Holland from September, 1929, until January, 1930, when the concern stopped building planes. He came here after a barnstorming tour of many middle western cities.

Mr. Russell is now trying to promote aviation in Sikeston. When weather conditions improve he will start teaching several persons to fly, using his government licensed Waco 90 three-seater for instruction.

The Sikeston municipal airport is not only one of the best fields in Missouri, Mr. Russell said, but it is probably the only satisfactory all-weather field within a 150-mile radius. Arrangements are now being made so that gasoline and oil servire may be provided for visiting pilots. Mr. Russell hopes that soon a larger hangar, now badly needed, may be built.

Neighborhood Personal News From Big Opening

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Hastings and family, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Settles and family of near Matthews, Mr. and Mrs. Dorse Pruitt and little son, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Duke and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Nelson and family of near Sikeston were guests at the Spurlin Beck home, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Crawford spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. John Crawford of near Sikeston.

Misses Ozela and Florence Pearcy were Sunday afternoon guests of Mrs. Archie Kem.

Rev. J. E. Evans will fill his regular appointment at Little Vine Saturday night, Sunday and Sunday night. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McGill and daughter Peggy Ann, of Charleston, Mr. and Mrs. Jodie Kem and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kem and family of Morehouse, visited Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Robinson, Sunday afternoon. Mr. W. N. Robinson, who has been seriously ill for the past week is some what improved, we are glad to report.

Mrs. W. A. Pearcy is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Richard Pearcy of near Charleston this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Yamitz and family shopped in Sikeston Saturday night.

Mr. Jodie Kem and daughter, Alfreda and Miss Velma Yamitz, transacted business in Matthews Thursday afternoon.

Miss Rossell Cook was the Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Robinson of near Sikeston.

Archie Kem visited Mr. B. A. Prince Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. York has been visiting her son this week, Mr. Dola York.

Bill Matthews was the guest of Frank Pearcy Sunday.

June Jones visited Mabel and Alieen Moore Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Jones and Mrs. Ural Jones visited Mr. and Mrs. Bud Jones and family Sunday.

Mr. Ferrell Bradford transacted business in Sikeston Saturday morning.

Personal And Society Items From Vanduser

Miss Virginia Black spent a few days last week with her aunt at Morley, Mrs. Stallings.

Albert Layton and wife motored to Arkansas and back Sunday.

Mrs. Whitt Moody's daughter and family from Parma visited her Sunday.

Mrs. P. P. Woodward is on the sick list at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Campbell are the proud parents of a nine pound boy, born June 3. Mother and son are doing fine.

Mrs. Dines Hale has been real sick but is reported better at this time.

Miss Wilma Batts is visiting relatives in St. Louis.

Mr. Monroe Evans, wife and children and John Mize and wife and Mrs. Swaim of Cape Girardeau spent the day at the Oscar Mize home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Phegley spent the week-end at St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Darter and son Marion visited the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Greer Sunday.

Mrs. O. C. Lewis' sister and family from East Prairie visited her Sunday.

Mrs. Lewis Gober visited her sister, Mrs. John Greer Sunday afternoon.

ILLMO FIRM TO ERECT NEW OFFICE BUILDING

A new one-story brick building will soon be constructed at Illmo for the Scott County Building & Loan Association, whose employes are now handicapped by lack of space. The structure will be placed next to the Masonic building on Second street. Emil Steck is president of the association; Ben Hill, vice-president; Fred M. Craig, secretary; W. L. Tomlinson, treasurer; and Stephen Barton, attorney.

MARRIAGELICENSES GRANTED IN MISSISSIPPI

D. H. Fenell, Charleston, Dona Brooks, Charleston.

Marshall Craig, Charleston; Katherine Hudspeth, Sacremento, Calif.

John Franklin Litchford, Sikeston; Lucy Lucille Ellis, Sikeston.

John Humes, Sikeston, Naomi Patterson, Essex.

Virgil Davis, East Prairie; Emma Jo Jones, East Prairie.

Dick Swope, Bertrand; Daisy Huffman, Bertrand.

Ezra Lathan, Sikeston; Maxine Daugherty, Sikeston.

Frank Carter, East Prairie; Lucille Walden, East Prairie.

JR. C. OF C. DIRECTORS WILL HAVE CHARGE OF SEPARATE COMMITTEES

Members of the Junior Chamber of commerce board of directors were designated as supervisors of separate chamber committees Thursday night at a special meeting of the organization.

Robert Dempster will have charge of the civics meeting, of which Robert Mow is chairman; Dr. W. M. Sidwell, the entertainment committee, Lacy Lewis, chairman; Kendall Sikes, safety committee, Francis Kebb, chairman; Robert Nicholson, publicity, Walter Weekley, chairman; Sam Graham, membership, Wilbur Ensor, chairman; and Leroy Heisserer, athletics, Tharon Stallings, chairman.

Junior chamber members also decided Thursday night to alter their constitution so that each board member might appoint the chairman of the committee which he supervises. Formerly, committee chairmen were chosen by the first and second vice-presidents.

REVIVAL MEETING AT MOREHOUSE BEGUN SAT.

The first of a series of revival services was held at the Morehouse Assembly of God Church, Saturday, June 15, with Rev. Wardlaw of Little Rock, Ark., in charge assisted by L. Riley of Morehouse. There will be special music at each service. The public is invited.

Diehlstadt M. E. Church Dedicated

Dedication services were held Sunday morning at the Diehlstadt Methodist church to celebrate completion of extensive remodeling work on the church structure. A short special program was given during the Sunday school hour before the dedication service proper at 11 o'clock. A basket dinner was served at noon.

Earl Dillinger, a grocer of Indianapolis and an uncle of the late John Dillinger, reported to the police last week that his store had been robbed. It still bears the name of John's father and the gangster in his younger days was the delivery boy.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, Linnie Caldwell and W. C. Caldwell, her husband, by their certain Deed of Trust dated the 30th day of April, 1917 and recorded in Book 37, at Pages 109, 110, 111, 112 and 113 in the office of the Recorder of Deeds in and for Scott County, in the State of Missouri, conveyed to Mississippi Valley Trust Company, Trustee, the following described real estate in the County of Scott and State of Missouri, to-wit:

Twenty-nine and Forty-five Hundreths (29.45) acres of the West Half of Lot Three (3), and Thirteen Hundredths (.13) of an acre of the West Half of Lot Four (4) of the Northeast Quarter; all in Section Three (3), in Township Twenty-seven (27) North, of Range Thirteen (13) East, of the Fifth Principal Meridan; said two tracts of land being described by metes and bounds as follows:

Beginning at the East One-Sixteenth corner between Lots Two (2) and Three (3) of the Northeast Quarter of said Section Three (3), in Township Twenty-seven (27) North, of Range Thirteen (13) East, of the Fifth Principal Meridan; thence in a Westerly direction along the line between said Lots Two (2) and Three (3), Eighteen and Ninety Hundredths (18.90) chains to the East line of the right-of-way line of the St. Louis, Memphis and Southeastern Railway; thence in a Northwesterly direction along said right-of-way line and the East line of the right-of-way of the connection track connecting the St. Louis, Memphis and Southeastern and the St. Louis and Gulf Railways to the intersection of said right-of-way of said connection track with the East line of the right-of-way of the St. Louis and Gulf Railway; thence in a Northeasterly direction along the East line of said St. Louis and Gulf Railway to the intersection of said line with the East One-sixteenth line of the aforesaid Section Three (3); thence South along said East One-sixteenth Section line Twenty-one and Twenty-five Hundredths (21.25) chains to the place of beginning;

The property hereby conveyed containing in all 29.58 acres; subject, however, to the right-of-way of drainage ditches as now located thereon.

Which conveyance was made in trust to secure the payment of their certain promissory note and in said Deed of Trust referred to and set forth, and

WHEREAS, default has been made in the payment of the said note and interest thereon for more than a period of six successive months and same is now past due and remains unpaid, and

WHEREAS, the beneficiary named in said Deed of Trust has in accordance with the terms of said Deed of Trust elected to appoint L. Neal Ellis Successor Trustee, and

WHEREAS, L. Neal Ellis has been designated and appointed Successor Trustee and has accepted such appointment in accordance with the provisions of said Deed of trust, and

NOW, THEREFORE, Public notice is hereby given that at the request of the legal holder of said note and in pursuance of the terms and conditions of said Deed of Trust contained the undersigned Successor Trustee by virtue of the power and authority by said Deed of Trust conferred will on Saturday, July 13, 1935, at the front door of the Court House in the City of Benton, Scott County, State of Missouri, between the hours of 9 o'clock in the forenoon and 5 o'clock in the afternoon of that day sell the real estate hereinbefore described at public vendue to the highest bidder for cash for the purpose of satisfying said indebtedness and the cost of executing this trust.

L. NEAL ELLIS,
6-18-24-7-2-9 Successor Trustee

NOTICE TO PRESENT CLAIMS FOR UNREFUNDED FIRE INSURANCE UREMIUMS

Notice is given that claims for the unrefunded 10 percent of premiums paid on fire, lightning, windstorm and hail insurance policies issued from November 15, 1922, to August 8, 1929, by old line stock fire insurance companies on property in Missouri, as such refunds were adjudged due by the Hon. N. G. Sevier, Judge of the Circuit Court of Cole County, Missouri, may be presented to the undersigned for payment by those entitled to such refunds. Write for claims not refunded appreciated. Mutual companies not inlcuded.

ADDRESS: L. H. COOK
H. P. LAUF
Commissioners & Custodians
Jefferson City, Missouri.



THEY'RE GREAT
these slacks for Boys

GENUINE
Palm Beach Cloth

TAILORED BY GOODALL from the genuine cloth

and tailored with thought to roominess and smart good looks. New checks, new stripes, new solid colors and white, of course. All made with pleated fronts . . .

$3.95

Also shorts . . . $1.95
Plus Four Knickers . $2.75

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO.
SIKESTON, MO.
Ask for Poll Parrot Money



FIRESTONE TIRES

ARE GUARANTEED AGAINST ALL ROAD HAZARDS. THEY MUST BE GOOD—YOU MUST BE SATISFIED.

We will always sell you Firestone Tires with Firestone's name and guarantee at no higher prices than you have to pay for special brands tires which do not carry the manufacturer's name or guarantee.

All Sizes in Stock at All Times

Dye SERVICE STATION
Malone Avenue and Kingshighway in Sikeston
Tires, Tire Service, Gasoline, Oils, Greases

THE MOST FINELY BALANCED LOW-PRICED CAR EVER BUILT



The Master De Luxe Coupe

DEALER ADVERTISEMENT

Save money—get everything—own a Master De Luxe CHEVROLET

CHEVROLET Nowhere else, in the entire field of motor cars, will you get such balanced design, balanced riding qualities and balanced performance . . . *at such surprisingly low prices* . . . as in the new Master De Luxe Chevrolet! It's the *only* car in its price range that brings you smartly styled Body by Fisher, Turret-Top construction, Knee-Action Ride and Blue-Flame valve-in-head engine! And the Master De Luxe brings you these advantages at the world's lowest prices and with the world's lowest operating costs for any motor car that has them! Save money, get everything—*own a Master De Luxe Chevrolet!*

CHEVROLET MOTOR COMPANY, DETROIT, MICHIGAN
Compare Chevrolet's low delivered prices and easy G. M. A. C. terms. A General Motors Value



MITCHELL-SHARP CHEVROLET COMPANY
"Service After Sales"
Chevrolet Bldg. Phone 229 Sikeston, Mo.



The Magic of Mule-Hide Color Will Modernize Your Home

This is the day of color. Homes have been lifted out of the drab monotony of the past. Today homes are beautiful — cheery — colorful.

Your roof offers the best chance for color treatment. MULE-HIDE has so many colors, types and patterns that you can choose a type for any building need. When laid, it will look beautiful and will protect. You —and passersby — will admire it long after you have forgotten its low cost.

We're MULE-HIDE specialists; can show you fine new colors; tell you the reasonable cost.

HOME IMPROVEMENT LOANS

An FHA Loan will provide money for a new roof or any other home improvement. Let us handle all the details necessary to making yours.

SIKESTON LUMBER CO.
Sikeston's Exclusive MULE-HIDE ROOF DEALER
Phone 226 A. M. Jackson, Mgr.

NOT A KICK IN A MILLION FEET

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

Member 1935

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Reading notices, per line . . 10c
Bank Statements $10,00
Yearly Subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties . . $2.00
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States $2.50

The excessive rainfall through the Central West has had a very depressive effect of formers and merchants alike. What the harvest will be cannot be foretold at this time. Wheat through this section is ready for the sickle and the fields are too soft for the machines to operate. On the Ridge corn and cotton need dry and warm weather. We can only hope for the best.

* * *

A man wandered into a tennis tournament the other day and sat down on the bench.

"Whose game?" he asked.

A shy young thing sitting next to him looked up hopefully.

"I am," she replied.

* * *

Jim Winchester found a 5-spot on the sidewalk on Front Street Monday morning and left it in an envelope on the editor's desk to be advertised. We supposed it was a $5 bill until we opened the envelope and found the 5-spot of clubs. Still, the man who lost it can have it by calling at The Standard office and proving property.

* * *

When C. H. Denman and C. L. Blanton, Sr., both voted to hold the next meeting at Sikeston, some peckerwood remarked that was the first thing the two Sikeston editors ever agreed upon. In this the party was mistaken. We both agreed that our wives were about the best looking matrons in Ste. Genevieve, that the banquet was mighty fine, and the food served hot that was very pleasing to our stomachs, that both the Priests made masterful addresses and we would invite them to Sikeston to address a large assemblage on the history of Ste. Genevieve, and the pageant celebration at their 200th anniversary. So there, now.

* * *

The editor is very pleased that our son and business manager, C. L. Jr., was selected as president of the Southeast Missouri Press Association for the coming year. We believe he will make a good one as he has plenty of pep, and besides younger blood is needed to head most all organizations.

The Stars and Stripes first floated in the City of St. Louis after the cession of the Louisiana Purchase to the United States.

The Associated Press under date of June 15 from Washington, gives the news that to receive aid and relief money out of the five billion appropriation, all cities, communities, and other incorporations, must furnish 55 per cent of the cost of their projects. If this rule is strictly adhered to few communities in the United States will receive the relief expected and hoped for. Sikeston has some worthwhile and needed projects that we were hoping to receive an outright grant in order to put over that would have given work for our unemployed, but with this ruling, we are up in the air, so to speak.

* * *

The story goes that Noah Webster, father of the dictionary, was very particular about using the right word in the right place, and frequently called the attention of Mrs. Noah to her fault of not using the proper word, at the same time it was said of Noah that he was mighty fond of the ladies and particularly so of the maid in their home. In one of his weak moments, while in his study with the maid sitting on his lap, Mrs. Noah suddenly appeared unannounced and remarked "Why Noah, I am surprised;" It was then that Noach again corrected her for using the wrong word when he said, "How many times have I told you not to use the wrong word. You should have said, I am shocked! It was I who was surprised."

* * *

The Standard aims at all times to keep up with the times but the date line on the Friday issue shows that we were ten years ahead of the times as it read, "Friday, June 14, 1945."

* * *

Our County Collector C. E. Felker proves to be THE IRON MAN of baseball the past week. On Monday night he pitched a winning game for the Lions, against the fast Legion team, then on Wednesday night he pitched a winning game for the Lions against the league leading team, Sikes of the National league, then on Thursday "Daddy" was traded from the Lions team over into the American league team to be made manager of the Midwest team, so on Friday night he pitched a winning game for them against the league leading team of Buckner Ragsdale of the American league. This gives him three pitching victories in one week which no doubt will be the record for the year. We fellows who have begin to get stiff and have a game arm or leg if we get out like that had better see Daddy and get him to tell us his recipe for staying so active and being able to still be one of the boys. "Daddy" says that his team of Midwest will bear watching from here on out in the hot race for the pennant of the American league. This game of soft ball out there at nights is one of the finest things that could be had for the boys. The attendance has been large each night and as the weather clears up the crowds will get much better. The games are all free to everyone.

* * *

FOR RENT—Modern furnished apartment. Phone 404. tf-75

Truman Goes to Work—

(Continued from Page 1)

fancy fixing to whip the bill into shape. It seemed to the Missourian that the situation called for application of "good old Jackson county politics," and he applied it. He was a peace-maker, placator and suggester of new ways and means.

Uses Horse Sense

Committee and senate required seventy-seven days to dispose of the bill, breaking all previous longevity records, but if it hadn't been for Senator Truman, they probably would be considering it yet. Although green as his Missouri grass in the ways of the august senate, Truman had brought to Washington an unusual allotment of horse sense and with the help of his friend O'Mahoney it won out.

Senator Truman has made it a point to attend every meeting of the two major and two minor committees to which he has been appointed. He studies every bill before those committees. Not superficially, but in its vitals, taking it apart to see its motives and mechanism. He speaks rarely, listens much. Somebody told him in his youth that young persons should be seen but not heard. Well, he figures out that so far as the senate of the United States is concerned, he is one of the "young people." So he is seen only. He has made no speeches from the floor, but his "aye" or "no" weighs just as much in the roll call as the vote of his talkative colleagues.

That's what counts—the vote. Senator Truman is a regular Democrat, but not too all-fired regular. He has a mind of his own which guides his vote far more than any party appeal. Leaders have noticed this; there have been little intimations that some of them might talk to this young man for not voting just as the leaders would like to have him on every measure.

But They Hesitate

But they have noticed, too, something—maybe it's a reflection in those World war days—in Truman's eye and demeanor that has made them pause when it came to the showdown. Senator Truman knows all the ripe words as well as the flossy ones. They would try to dress him down at their peril. They haven't tried. It's a safe bet they won't.

He sits in the back row of the top-heavy Democratic side of the senate every session, listening, absorbing, learning. He isn't going to make a speech from the floor this session, but watch out for him later. His is the conventional way. He ruffles no oldster's feathers, treads on no toes. He is tremendously liked, as a result. For all his observance of the unwritten rules, he is known as fearless and "set" in his ideas about what should and should not be done to govern his nation. He is open to reason, but not speciousness.

Bides His Time, and Works

So while he bides his time and works like a horse, he tries to hit a real lick for the folks back home. He has got jobs for more than 100 applicants here attended to innumerable other errands that require ability and intestinal fortitude. He is a good friend of the president and the vice-president. The latter frequently calls him to preside over the senate. And in his willingness ever to oblige the folks at home, he is given enough work by them for three men. Most of it is routine, but once in a while he gets a laugh out of it.

For instance, little Willie and his grandma. Willie, abed with measles, wrote for a lot of agricultural bulletins. They went back to him by return mail. A few days later Willie's grandma wrote:

"Dear Senator," she said in substance. "When Willie had the measles he wrote you for some bulletins. He received them and now has the whooping cough. Please don't send him anything more."

The depression is over so far as the sale of American flags is concerned. The Chicago Association of Commerce announces that flag sales for the first five months of 1935 have been three times s great as for the corresponding period in 1934.

More than 800 tons of poison ivy leaves were used in recent experiments, which subsequently identified the poison in the ivy as urushiol, a distant cousin of carbolic acid.

THE GRASSROOTERS FLOP

An interesting old document is the Constitution! Seventy-five years ago Abraham Lincoln rose to the presidency by denouncing the Dred Scott decision, and declaring if the Constitution recognized slavery to the extent the Constitution said it did, then the Constitution must be changed.

Assembled in the atmosphere made sacred to Republicanism by Lincoln's early labors, Republican grassrooters from 10 midwestern states herald to the American people their praise for the Constitution, dedicate their efforts to "save" it, and undertake to make as the chief G. O. P. plank in the 1936 platform all efforts to change it.

This amusing contradition is only one of the many embarrassing situations in which the grassrooters found themselves when they began to survey the state of the country. A casual reading of the 18-point criticism adopted by them is sufficient to indicate the sad condition to which the Grand Old Party of Mellon, Harding and Hoover has been reduced. Offering nothing constructive, it gathers together all of the criticisms, sound and unsound, that every disappointed group has put forward, and asks the American people to consider it as a declaration of principles!

With this declaration, supported by the war cry of "Back to the Constitution," the grassrooters would rally discontented Democrats, old-line Republicans, anti-Roosevelt voters of all shades and degrees, and restore the American nation.

Restore it to what? To 1931 when wheat was selling at 35 cents a bushel, corn at 15, hogs at $2.50 and cotton at a nickel? To 1933, when banks were toppling, factories were closing, securities were dwindling and people were crying for bread? To 1935, when, because of the highest protective tariff the country has ever had, thanks to the Republican party, the markets of the world are closed to American products through retaliatory barriers and the inability of foreign nations to buy?

The grass rooters, in the role of salvagers of the Constitution, protest too much. There is a considerable part of the American people who still believe that the Republican party was born in the rape of the Constitution. Those who read the history of Reconstruction can judge of that for themselves. But it is to laugh when any group calling themselves Republicans undertaking to enunciate Republican principles declare in highsouding terms for state's rights. When the party which claims descent from Alexander Hamilton pleads for state's rights, and the party of Andrew Mellon pleads for individual rights, then, indeed, have we come to a pretty pass in political history.

Reports of the meeting indicate that there was some enthusiasm. But there was plenty of gloom. Manifestly so, when the grassrooters, abondoning for the first time in a Republican gathering the time worn praise of the protective tariff, were forced to admit that if the tariff is to continue there would be a compensatory subsidy of some kind for the American farmer. In other words, with an ear to the ground that heard the rumblings from the Iowa corn fields, the illinois wheat fields, the Nebraska oat fields, the grassrooters found that it would not be wise to denounce the processing tax. But, after 75 years of promises which amounted to nothing. they are now willing to consider something which will equalize the situation.

Wise old heads, the elder statesmen of Republicanism, were careful to announce in advance that the grassrooters meeting was not official. It did not have the imprimatur of the national committee. It was a sort of feeler, a trial baloon. We will hear more of it soon. It is not to be expected that the Democratic party and, by elections by default. But one thing is very sure. If the Republican party has nothing more to offer than a plea to save the Constitution, if it has nothing more to offer than a return to Hoover, then in had better break camp, get in the Democatic paty and, by abanabandoning its old, wornout policies, unite with thinking Americans and catch step with the trend of the times.—Commercial Appeal.

The Sikeston Standard $2 per year

Building a Better State

By George D. Bryant, Chairman Pardon and Parole Board, Jefferson City.

The problem of handling criminals and the place of the parole in connection with this work are questions which have been given much consideration, but the methods used vary greatly in different institutions and in different states. It is difficult to work out any well organized plan that will prove satisfactory, although efforts have been made to different institutions to work out more uniform terms and plans for the parole work.

The penal institutions over the country are usually much crowded and through an effective parole system an effort has been, and is being made, to reduce the crowded conditions of the penal institutions. It has been hoped that through a well organized and supervised system of paroles, the crowded conditions of the penal institutions might be relieved and men restored to their places in society.

To take ten years out of a man's life between the ages of twenty and forty, necessarily handicaps him for life's activities. During these years, if a man is taking his regular place in society, he is getting his best development and training for the future. To take ten years of this period away from him removes from him an experience and training that he should have. Some of the best training and education that a man receives comes through his experience in the vocation which he decides to follow. Yet the offenders of the law must be punished in order to protect society.

It is a great incentive to inmates of a penal institution to feel at they have before them the opportunity of a parole. The men look forward to the day when they may be discharged. Whenever a new set of paroles is issued by the Governor, other inmates are at once hopeful that their time for discharge will come in the near future. These paroles seem to lift up the morale of the penal institution.

An efficient parole system will provide for supervision of parolees. Active and close supervision of parolees is of great benefit to prevent paroled men from going back into crime, aiding them in securing employment and adjusting themselves to society. A heavy responsibility falls upon the parole board in dealing with the parole problem. To determine when a man should be paroled requires consideration of several factors; two important ones being (1) The outlook for a man to go into society and become a good citizen and (2) The effect upon society of his parole.

Chief Justice Taft once said:

"We are all in favor at Washington, of course, of measures which induce criminals to become law-abiding citizens, but we must never forget that the chief and first object of prosecution of crime is to the deterrent effect upon future would-be criminals in the protection of society. We must not allow our interest in criminals to go to the point of making effective prosecution of crime and its punishment subordinate to schemes for reform of criminals, however admirable they may be."

The above statement of Chief Justice Taft expresses a vital truth which must be taken into consideration when determining upon a parole. Therefore the Parole Board must face the parole problem with consideration not only for the inmate himself, but also for society as a whole.

In commenting on the delegation who went to Sikeston in the interest of Route D location, we are told that a Mr. Beckett, in the office at Sikeston, whom we said refused information to the delegation, was a new man in the office and did not known the whereabouts of information requester. Mr. Beckett's behavior left the impression with two of the delegation who told us of the incident that he did not want to give them the information. The fact that he was a new man in the office may account for his action, and if we judged him unjustly we want to ask his pardon for so doing. The fact of the matter is there has been an evident lack of best engineering and a location of highways to the interests of the members of the county board in the north end of the county to such an extent that it is hard to get many of our people to swallow the Highway Department's alleged policy of building supplementary roads according to engineering principles and to the interest of the most people to be served as they assert is their principal concern in the location of these roads. The Statesman has no desire to take sides with either of the factions asking for the new highway, so long as it is honestly placed to serve the most people, and at the least cost of construction. If the information has seemed to have been withheld from the other faction interested in another location, we would have been and will be just as quick to remind the Highway Department that although we believe they do not belong in party politics, that they still are employees and public servants of the people of Missouri, who are paying for their salaries and for the construction of roads, and as such should give both sides all information available.—Dexter Statesman.

CHAFFEE MAN PAYS BET AFTER BRADDOCK WINS

Bill Hopkins of Chaffee took Bernard Papin to Dutchtown in a wheelbarrow Saturday, but he didn't walk the entire distance.

Thursday night Hopkins lost a bet when James Braddock defeated Max Baer for the world's heavyweight championship, but he hedged since he and Papin had not specifically stated how the wheelbarrow was to be conveyed the four miles to Dutchtown.

For a mile, Hopkins pushed the improvised carriage by hand while Papin sat under an umbrella, but during the remaining three, Hopkins wheeled his friend with gasoline power after he had wired the wheelbarrow handles to the front of a car. The journey required fifty minutes and was made more pleasant by rain.

Odds on the fight were heavy. If Papin had lost he would have pushed Hopkins only a short distance in Chaffee.

The Sikeston Standard $2 per year

The condition of L. R. Burns, of Sikeston, who is ill of typhoid fever at Southeast Missouri hospital, is reported much improved. He has been ill 12 days, but has been in the hospital here only since Tuesday. Mr. Burns, who is a son of B. F. Burns, 1401 Broadway, is in charge of the drafting department of the State Highway department office in Sikeston. While he is in the hospital, Mrs. Burns is at the home of her parents, Mrs. Lewis Daugherty, 505 South Pacific Street.—Cape Missourian.

Detectives Cantrall and Mester of Springfield, Ill., were ordered to investigate the holdup of a grocery truck. They dashed to the scene of the robbery, investigated and made two arrests. One of the men said his seven children had not eaten for 24 hours, so the officers dug into their pockets, paid the grocer for his wares and told the man to take the food home. But when they reported at their own homes for supper, they had to wait. The stolen groceries had been ordered for the Cantrall and Mester households and replacements had not arrived.

Sailor: "Anyone can see that you have a submarine face."

Tough Guy: "Says which?"

Sailor: "Its never been under water."

Drive a Ford V-8 and know the reason why 6500 New Fords a day can't keep pace with the demand.

J. Wm. Foley Motor Co.

Authorized Ford Dealer

An exclusive feature of the New Ford — the complete cooling system. Keeps oil cool in hot weather, warm in cold weather. Ask for demonstration!

AVOID "Those Home-Hunting BLUES"



Aching feet and worn-out shoes—is THAT what home-hunting means to you? You won't have to flop, exhausted, in an easy chair if you use that easy chair to DO your house-hunting in—with a copy of The Twice-A-Week Sikeston Standard.

HOW MANY ROOMS?



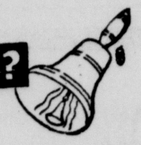
And has it a sleeping porch—an oil burner—a garage? Standard Want Ads will tell you.

WHAT'S THE PRICE?



And does that price compare with others in the neighborhood? Are the terms easy? Look in The Standard Want Ads.

NEAR SCHOOLS?



And is a church nearby? A movie? Stores? The Standard Want Ads give you the whole story at a glance.

PLEASANT LOCATION?



A noisy street or a quiet avenue? And how about transportation? Just look in The Standard Want Ads.

SIKESTON STANDARD WANT ADS

Are You Overcharging Your Battery

If you're driving more miles now in daylight, you may ruin your battery by overcharging it.

Burning lights is one solution but it wears out bulbs.

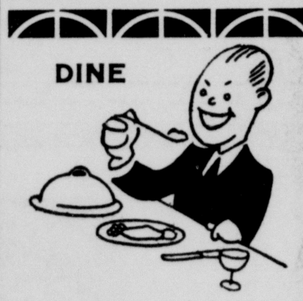
We can decrease the charging rate for summer, in a few moments.

Come in, get a free test—and if it's only water you need, thank you just the same.

We Repair and Recharge All Makes of Batteries

PHONE 667 DAY & NIGHT — THE HOME OF FRIENDLY SERVICE — Sensenbaugh's SUPER SERVICE STATION — SIKESTON, MO.

DINE



STEIN



FINE



5% beer

Red's Place
JIM ELLIS, Prop.
Texaco Corner
Malone and Scott Sts.

"I Sent them soiled from top to toe they came back white as the driven snow"



LET US CLEAN YOUR FLANNELS

Grass stains or grease spots— out they come in a hurry with our popular cleaning process. And when we say prompt delivery we mean it!

Faultless Cleaners
Phone 127

"When your cleaner fails, Send for a Faultless man"

They'll make a new woman of you . . .

FROM THE GARTER LINE DOWN!



$1.00 and up, the pair

● If you have the welfare of your legs at heart you'll put them into our *Belle-Sharmeer* Stockings immediately. They feature individual proportions for small, average, tall and stout ladies . . . each one made-to-measure in width and length as well as foot size. Fitting . . . flattering . . . long wearing. Slick with flat garters. Just the right colors at just the right prices. Ringless of course . . . and exclusive here.

Name Your LEG SIZE!
Brev . . . . . *for smalls*
Modite . . *for mediums*
Duchess . . . . . *for talls*
Classic . . . . *for stouts*

Belle-Sharmeer STOCKINGS designed for the individual

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO.
SIKESTON, MO.

Ask for Poll Parrot Money



SWAP

the things you've got and don't want for the things you haven't got and do want . . . and do it QUICKLY in the Barter and Trade section of the Standard Want Ads.

Phone 137

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Golf Clubs, 3 irons, 2 woods, all steel shaft, new bag, 6 new balls. See Art Clark at Sikeston Motor Co., or phone 731.

FOR SALE—Business or dwelling lot in tourist camp east of Shoe factory. See P. E. Crawford, 315 Williams St. 3t-73p.

FOR SALE—Sudan Grass, Cow peas. Dan McCoy Seed Co. tf-62

FOR SALE—125 bushels of Green Mountain seed Irish potatoes for summer planting either on potato land or stubble land. Price $1 per bushel. Joe Crouthers, Sikeston, Mo., Route 3. Phone Sikeston, 3420.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms. Call 558-W tf-75

FOR RENT—Modern furnished apartment. Phone 360, Mrs. A. E. Shankle. tf-75.

PERSONAL

FOR THE PICNIC, — We'll make a special pack of Malone's Ice Cream for you. Any amount you want. Any flavor you like. Malone Drug Store, phone 10.

WE ARE VERY PROUD OF OUR work in persona stationery. Our designs are peasing and of the very latest ideas. Your of colors. The Sikeston Standard, phone 137.

EVER BURN OUT A BEARING? Have us put some Pyroil in your crankcase oil and you never will. It will film your bearing surfaces and give you a better working motor. Sensenbaugh Bros.

BROKEN RINGS OR BROKEN jewelry of any kind carefully soldered and repaired. Joe L. Sidwell, Keith Bldg.

PAINTING, PAPER HANGING. Our work will please you. Free estimates. T. A. Cunningham.

YOU NEVER CAN WORK YOUR best if you suffer from eyestrain. Proper glasses remove the cause. Dr. Sidwell.

BROKEN MACHINERY PARTS expertly repaired. Blacksmithing, acetylene welding, wood work. Nicholson's Blacksmith Shop.

MILK DIET — Prescribed for many digestive conditions. Be sure it's Malcolms Jersey Dairy Milk. Phone 645.

CORRECT WEDDING STATIONery! Printed on your selection, in any type. Ask us for our prices. The Sikeston Standard. phone 137.

THE NEW PLYMOUTH springs are utterly noisless. Rubber cored shackle. Requires very little lubrication. See the new models at Langley Motor Co.

FENDERS STRAIGHTENED — wrecker service, car seats upholstered, frames straightened expert radiator work. Henington, phone 217.

SPECIAL HOSIERY VALUE! Phoenix brand high twist silk, extra fine knit, fully reinforced, wide selection of shades and sizes. Buckner-Ragsdale Co.

The Sikeston Standard $2 per year

Wagon Repairing

Just received a new supply of wagon parts and can do you a real job at a low price.

Jack Osburn

Personal News of Sikeston

by Mrs. C. M. Harris, Phone 581

Misses Virginia Branum and Ann Fuller visited Miss Sue Bray in Duquoin, Ill., last week end.

STOMACH ULCERS, GAS PAINS, Indigestion victims, why suffer? For quick relief get a free sample of Udga, a doctor's prescription, at White's Drug Store. 10t-72.

Mr. and Mr. Linus Evans and Miss Dorothy Bennett of Poplar Bluff spent Saturday night and Sunday in Sikeston. Mr. and Mrs. Evans visited the former's mother, Mrs. Ella Evans, and children, while Miss Bennett visited with Miss Vernetta Smith.

Dr. Drace, eye, ear, nose, throat specialist, in Sikeston every Thursday. Glasses fitted. T-tf.

The following attended the base ball game Sunday at Portageville, which was played between them and Paducah. Clay Mitchell, Harry Sharp, C. E. Felker, Jack Lancaster, Tharon Stallings, Lynn Swaim, Leo Pfefferkorn of Benton. Paducah defeated Portageville 3 to1.

CLOTHES REPAIR SERVICE—Rips, tears worn-out lining, all expertly repaired. Prices reasonable. Pitman Tailor Shop.

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Suchman and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Suchman of near Bertrand went to Cairo, Ill., last Thursday, where the former Mr. Suchman entered the St. Mary's Infirmary. Friday, he underwent an operation, and last reports were that he is in a very serious condition. Mrs. Suchman is with her husband.

Mrs. L. L. Gay and son, N. F., of Delleker, Cal. arrived Saturday to spend the summer with Mrs. Gay's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Tyer. At St. Louis, they were joined by Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Tyer, Jr., who visited with his parents until Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Gay will be remembered here as Miss Cleo Tyer.

Mrs. W. W. Lankford and daughter, Mary Ann, went to Memphis, Tenn., Saturday afternoon, to visit with her mother, Mrs. W. C. Walker. They will return today.

Mrs. Lou Shelton of Metropolis, Ill., came Friday for a visit with her cousin, Mrs. Willie Tippy, and family.

Miss Maxine Sellards returned yesterday (Monday) from Memphis, Tenn., where she had visited the past week with her sister, Miss Nadine Sellards. The latter is attending school there this summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dye went to Paducah, Ky., Sunday to accompany home their daughter, Deloras, who had visited there the past week.

The Comrades Class, First Baptist church, cleared $10.50 from rummage sale held Saturday afternoon. The teacher, Mrs. Boyd Scillian, and members of the class take this means of thanking all who donated articles for the sale.

Mrs. Milem Limbaugh entered the Southeast Missouri Hospital at Cape Girardeau, last Friday, where on Saturday she underwent a tonsil operation. Mr. Limbaugh and niece, Betty Limbaugh, went to the Cape Sunday, and accompanied Mrs. Limbaugh home that afternoon. We are glad to report that she is doing nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Shivers of Santa Ana, Calif., and Miss Vinita Edwards of Morehouse visited here Saturday with their aunt, Mrs. W. B. Lacy, and Mr. Lacy. Mr. and Mrs. Shiver arrived last Friday for a several weeks' visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Edwards at Morehouse, and also with Mr. and Mrs. Lacy of this city. Miss Edwards had been visiting with her sister in Santa Ana.

Mrs. Ida S. Turley, of Cape Girardeau, and Homer Suchman of near Bertrand went to Cairo, Ill., yesterday, to visit with the latter's father, E. D. Suchman, a patient at the St. Mary's Infirmary, there.

Mrs. Chas. Bethune washostess to the Radio Club, last night.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Turner and son Jim, and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Abernathy visited with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm Darrell of Dexter, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Lacy returned to St. Louis, yesterday morning, after spending the latter part of the week here with Mr. Lacy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Lacy.

Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Buchholz and daughters, Alma and Ruth, and Homer Suchman were in Cairo, Ill., Sunday to see E. D. Suchman a patient in the St. Mary's Infirmary.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Bowman of Jackson visited here Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Bowman's sister, Mrs. Nellie Estes and family.

Mrs. D. A. Reese and Mrs. Tom Baker went to Cairo, Ill., last Friday afternoon, to visit with the former's brother, F. E. Chambliss, and Mrs. Chambliss. Mr. Chambliss who is sick was reported to be improved at time of visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wagner and children were visitors in Cape Girardeau, Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Madie Rankin visited with her daughter, Mrs. Tally Huey at Blodgett the latter part of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Adams of Canalou were visitors in Sikeston, last Friday. Miss Maud Adams accompanied them home, returning Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rayburn and children and Miss Alma Schaefer left last Friday night for Terre Haute, Ind., to visit with relatives during the week end. On Sunday, they attended a basket dinner held in one of the parks at Terre Haute, at which more than 50 relatives were present. They returned to Sikeston Sunday nite, accompanied by Mrs. Rayburn's mother, Mrs. Belle McBride, who had visited there the past six months.

Eli Williams and son, Allen, visited Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Williams, at Zalma. Mrs. Williams and father, H. M. Shell, who accompanied them as far as Advance spent the day with Mr. Shell's sister Mrs. Milton Hindman, and Dr. Hindman.

Mr. and Mrs. V. McDaniel and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Martin were visitors in Cape Girardeau, Sunday afternoon.

SOFTBALL SCORES

Friday, June 14
Midwest, 15; Buckner, 11.
Second game rained out.

DON'T FORGET TO EAT YOUR LETTUCE: IT'S GOOD FOR SHOULDER PAINS

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.,—Don't push that salad aside, mister—the lettuce in it is what the doctor ordered for that pain in your shoulder. And for those little mice than run through the rafters, something that's in lettuce has prevented cancer.

Pinhead size crystals of pure vitamin B-1, precent in lettuce and wheat, have been used successfully in treating several hitherto unconquered diseases, according to Dr. Martin G. Vorhaus and Dr. Sidney Berkowitz, leading New York physicians, in a report given today before the current 86th annual session of the American Medical Association.

Local neuritis—that pain in your arm—and many cases of general neuritis, for which there has been no known cure, were markedly relieved and in some cases cured in less than four weeks, according to the doctor's reports. Even diabetes reacted favorably to high vitamin B-1 feeding.

Altogether 44 patients, 11 suffering from neuritis in an arm and 33 in various parts of the body, were cured completely. Forty-eight more had their sufferings almost completely relieved after a month.

Lettuce also contains a good supply of vitamin E. This substance, plus the possible combined effects of the two other vitamins, B-1 and B-2, found in the leafy vegetable, was found to prevent the growth of cancer in mice.

Bleeding from various parts of the body, heretofore a mysterious ailment to the medical profession, has been successfully cured by injectng or feeding vitamin C, abundantly found in the lemon and orange. The walls of many tiny blood vessels are strengthened by the feeding.

Real "boneheadedness" is a disease mostly found in women, according to Dr. Sherwood Moore of the Mallinckrodt Institute of Radiology, Washington University, in St. Louis.

Inside the skull, thickening occurs in patches. There is then a consequent pressing on the brain surface. From this headaches, obesity in the arms and legs, nervousiness and giddiness develop.

Dr. Moore suggests that skull thickening may be a sympton related to the changed habits of reproduction in modern woman.

Convenient Light

If closet lights are installed just over the door, the light shines in under the shelves, providing unnecessary glare.



Protects!

Ice guards against bacteria---it is a safeguard that is important to the health of your family. The weather is warmer ---order Ice today!

Phones
28—262

Missouri Utilities Company

St. Louis, Mo.
June 13, 1935

Mr. C. L. Blanton, Editor,
The Sikeston Standard,
Sikeston, Missouri.

Dear Mr. Blanton:

One of your good citizens has drawn to my attention your issue of June 11th, 1935, in which you quote an article from the Paris Mercury, reading in part as follows:

"We buried our dead from the church, we held memorial services at the church, young people married in the church. Church houses were the retreat of the troubled and those who were heavy laden. It was also a place for joy when joy was in season. . . Suddenly, all this changed and we attribute most of it to the insidious and almost devilish effect that so-called Christian Science and kindred cults have had on religious thinking."

At one time, before Christian Science was understood, the secular press used to carry attacks on Christian Science, but public thought has become so much better informed and so changed that I think those who know, would be better pleased if the said quotation, instead of charging Christian Science with **being devilish,** would have said they are **banning the devilish** idea of sin and sickness from the experience of God's man.

And may I add that many will testify that of all "retreats of the troubled and heavy laden" and "places for joy", Christian Science churches are considered as quite out in the front rank.

Christian Science, or the Science of Christianity, surely deserves the approval of all Christians when its fundamental tenets, as given in their Church Manual, state that—"As adherents of Truth" they "take the inspired Word of the Bible" as their "Sufficient guide to eternal Life;" that "they acknowledge and adore one supreme and infinite God;" "one Christ;" and "man in God's image and likeness." "And we solemnly promise to watch, and pray for that Mind to be in us which was also in Christ Jesus; to do unto others as we would have them do unto us; and to be merciful, just, and pure."

Trusting you will be glad to print this for the information of your readers,

Very sincerely,
Arthur T. Morey,
Christian Science Committee,
On Publication for Missouri.

Flag Tournament Postponed

A flag tournament, started here by members of the Sikeston golf club Sunday, their open date in the Southeast Missouri golf tournament schedule, was postponed because of rain. Players were halfway through the tournament when the rain fell.

WHY SAINTE GENEVIEVE IS FAMOUS!

Because it is the oldest permanent white settlement established west of the Mississippi River in Upper Louisiana Territory.

Because it was the forerunner of all culture and civilization at a time when the central portion of North America was a vast wilderness, inhabited only by hostile Indian tribes.

Because it was instrumental in the establishment of the Christian religion west of the Mississippi river.

Because it helped and abetted the commercial expansion of the country by developing the mineral resources of the district from its earliest pioneer days.

Because its early citizens have promulgated laws in the halls of Congress that have materially helped this nation in its rapid rise to the status of a world power.

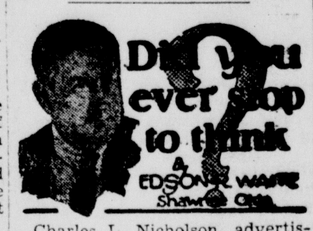
Because it fostered colonization in the Middle West in every conceivable manner and was instrumental in bringing thousands of Europe's finest men and women to the banks of the Mississippi.

Because it still abounds in the historical atmosphere of its forebears and is today known to thousands as America's premier historical shrine where the past is ever present in a setting of delightful beauty and charm.

W. M. U. TO MEET THURSDAY AFTERNOON

The regular Royal Service program and also quarterly business meeting of the W. M. U. of the First Baptist church will be held on Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. V. McDaniel.

Mrs. V. F. Oglesby will be program leader. All members of the W. M. U. are asked to be present.



Charles L. Nicholson, advertising director of the Washington, (D. C.) Daily News, says:

"Few merchants think enough of their ability as showmen and musicians to write radio programs for their own use. Few have enough faith in their talents as artists to design a full color billboard. And in almost every case, the merchant who was rash enough to match his radio program aganst competition of the experts who prepare the radio shows for national advertisers would find his program laughed at and ignored. Certainly he could not hope for any sales results.

"Yet almost any merchant will sit down, dash off an ad for insertion in his newspaper, and confidently expect that ad — competing with all the professional work in that newspaper—to pack his aisle the next day. And the strange thing is that it does!

"Why will almost any kind of ad produce some sort of response from a newspaper when every other type of advertising medium requires the most expert technique to produce results? Because the newspaper has such a universal appeal that it is not merely examined by its readers. It is devoured by them. They miss nothing in its columns and they have faith in what they see there.

"Of couse, expert treatment will greatly enhance the pulling power of an ad in a newspaper. A good ad will do so much more than a poor or mediocre one that it is almost criminal to waste good white space on poor copy. But the point is that even a poor ad will do something in a newspaper, though it would be absolutely dead anywhere else, Because of the newspaper's unique hold on the public."

Leonard Belongia, condemned to die in Colorado's lethal gas chamber, made an unusual request of Gov. Edwin C. Johnson. He asked that his date of execution be advanced from June 16 to May 31. His reason is that Louis and John Pachecho, his death house friends, are to die on the latter date and "life will be unbearable when they are gone." Gov. Johnson denied the request.

Louis de Costerio, a waiter of North Attleboro, Mass., went into a store and asked for a quarter's worth of peanuts. The clerk showed out a bag, he paid his money and walked out. At home he reached into the sack and found $750 in bills. The clerk had made a slight mistake. He had given De Costerio a bag containing the store's receipts.



We'll Tell You How

you can have a beautiful betrothal or wedding photograph made by using a Priscilla Photograph Gift Certificate without cost to you. Come in for details. See our display of Priscilla Diamond and Wedding Rings in our window!

Above photo free with any ring of $10.00 or more.

C. H. YANSON, Jeweler
34 Years in Sikeston



Printing Service

Play safe with all your printing by letting The Sikeston Standard do your work. It gives you finer, neater, more productive jobs that pay their own cost again and again. We specialize in aiding business . . . it's a service you can use. Call us today.

SIKESTON STANDARD
Phone 137

WET WEATHER LEAVES YOUR CAR IN REAL NEED OF GREASING

We Do Greasing Thoroughly

We Get All Parts
We Use

Quaker State Lubricants Exclusively

Pressure Guns—Competent Workmen

Telephone 484
We Call For and Deliver

SIMPSON OIL COMPANY
Intersection 60 and 61
Vernon J. Kelly, Operator

LADIES AND MISSES

DRESSES
Cleaned and Pressed

50c

HARRY LEWIS
South of Shoe Factory on 61



FOR real summer comfort and immaculate appearance wear TRULINE SUITS—made of 100 per cent cotton—Sanforized—***guaranteed not to shrink.***

These faultlessly tailored suits may be laundered as easily as a shirt and return from each tubbing as fresh as ever . . . . and are so inexpensively priced, you will want several suits.

Staple single-breasted, double breasted and belted-back models—one or two pairs of trousers—vest optional—sizes 34 to 46.

$10.95

TRULINE *Cotton* SUITS

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO

SIKESTON, MO.
Ask for Poll Parrot Money

MISSOURI HISTORY

Courtesy Missouri Historical Society

STE. GENEVIEVE

The old town of Ste. Genevieve, "The cradle of Missouri history," the first permanent settlement in Missouri, vividly recalls, as does no other Missouri town, the old-world spirit of the ancient regime. The first settlers were the French, who built the first homes, were the first merchants and artisans, furthered the early interests of the town, and handed down to their descendants their ideals, manners and customs. Through this town ran the first legally authorized American road in what is now Missouri, and here were located Missouri's first incorporated academy and the first trading center for the mines of southeast Missouri.

On June 20, 1808, one hundred and twenty-seven years ago this week, the first American road in what is now Missouri was legally authorized to be laid out "from the town of St. Louis to the town of Ste. Genevieve from thence to the town of Cape Girardeau, and from thence to the town of New-Madrid'. This road followed one of the most famous of the early roads in Missouri—the King's Highway, or El Camino Real. The Spaniards had marked this route as early as 1789 along an old Indian trail. Today Highways 61 and 25 serve the same area.

It is known that as early as 1705, miners and traders had temporary camps at the present site of Ste. Genevieve, but the date when the place was permanently established is uncertain. It is possible that the village of Ste. Genevieve was a permanent settlement even before 1736. This August the Bicentennial of Ste. Genevieve is to be celebrated.

In 1808, Ste. Genevieve was incorporated as a town. Of the towns above New Orleans, Ste. Genevieve was at this time in commercial importance to St. Louis alone. The two towns were practically on an equality. The Spanish census of 1799 shows that Ste. Genevieve had a population of 949, while St. Louis had 925.

Throughout the 18th and early 19th centuries, Ste. Genevieve continued to be commercially important. Its hinterland, the richest lead district in the world, and its location on the river made Ste. Genevieve the shipping point for much of the lead and iron ore of the region. The lead was brought from the early mines by packhorses and transported by river to St. Louis and New Orleans. During the period fram 1846 to 1858, roads were built to the Iron Mountain and Pilot Knob mining furnaces, and Ste. Genevieve reached the high tide of its prosperity.

The first schools in Ste. Genevieve were those taught by the Catholic clergy. In 1808, the Ste. Genevieve Academy was incorporated, but it was not opened until 1818. The school was soon abandoned, but was re-opened in 1854 and continued until the years of the Civil war. Since then it has been replaced by a parochial school, and public grade and high schools.

In 1807, the first Masonic Lodge in Missouri was established in Ste. Genevieve. In 1808, the town was incorporated, and in 1822 its first newspaper, the Correspondent and Record, was founded.

In every national war Ste. Genevieve has contributed generously of its sons, and in the Civil war its companies were in the ranks of both Federal and Confederate armies.

What is thought to be the oldest cemetery in Missouri is in Ste. Genevieve. The land was deeded the parish more than a century and a half ago by the Spanish territorial governor, and in it may be seen on the gravestones the names of many of the early French and American settlers.

Ancient and picturesque French houses a century and a half old are still standing in Ste. Genevieve. Foremost among these are the Bolduc, Valle, and Sexauer homes. The Sexauer home is reputed to be the first brick house in Missouri.

Among the outstanding names of former residents of Ste. Genevieve are those of John James Audubon, world-renowned ornithologist; H. M. Brackenridge, one of the first authors of Missouri's territorial period; Father Henry Pratte, the first native priest of Missouri; Lewis F. Linn, known as "The model senator of Missouri"; Lewis V. Bogy, also a U. S. senator from Missouri; Henry Dodge, later a governor and a U. S. senator from Wisconsin and John Scott, the last territorial delegate and the first state congressman from Missouri.

Ste. Genevieve with its low gabled houses, shuttered windows, old fashioned gardens, and its spirit of peace, quiet and contentment, after two centuries of change is still happily redolent of its early French fragrance. The aroma of old days, of almost forgotten customs and phrases, families of ancint lineage, and esthetic memories around homes of another age, combine with the perfume of the primeval forests on towering hills, prolific soil, and the ever-flowing Father of Waters, to give Ste. Genevieve a pervasive atmosphere, beautiful and placid mystical and eternal, that is unique in our state.

Personal and Society News From Oran

Mrs. Lucas has gone to Chicago for a two weeks' visit with relatives.

Rev. Hansford and family and Mrs. L. P. Driskill spent Saturday in St. Louis.

Little Dickey Joe Alfutis is visiting his grandfather, Mr. Barnhill in Harrisburg, Ill. Master Dicky says he intends to stay a month.

Dorsey Mercer and Miss Freda Moore were married Sunday morning at one o'clock by Rev. Seger at the Baptist parsonage. Mr. Mercer returned to the CCC camp at Piedmont, Monday.

Mrs. Boutwell is hree from St. Louis, visiting at the Wm. Robinson home.

Miss Adajean Kapler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Kapler and a Mr. Wagner of near Perkins were married Saturday.

Sunday was Laymen's Day in the Methodist churches in this district. Steve Barton of Benton delivered an excellent discourse to a large congregation. Sunday night Rally Day was observed by the Sunday School and an interesting program given with Supt. of the Sunday school, Mr. Kiehne in charge.

Mrs. Harry Gleason has been on the sick list the past few days.

Miss Nina Mason who is attending Cape School this summer was here over the week-end.

Mrs. Odda Dunning was a Benton visitor Tuesday.

Claude O'Connor is assisting his father in assessing the county. H. C. Watkins, Sr., is helping in Oran. "Buddy" Mason is looking after the filling station during Mr. O'Connor's absence.

Mr. and Mrs. Dolph Sikes and little daughter and Mrs. Sike's father Chas. Carter went to St. Genevieve Saturday night to be present at the wedding anniversary of Mr. Sike's parents and five other couples who were all married on the same date. The celebration was held at the home of the elder Sikes.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Bryeans had as their guests Sunday night, Mr. and Mrs. Lee of Sikeston, and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Kelley and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Volkert of this place.

Mrs. Mary Shingler and Mrs. Odda Dunning have been employed to teach the Hooe school.

Mrs. Sam Tindal and Miss Eula Smith were in Cape Girardeau Saturday.

Rev. Ligon and Allen Magner were dinner guests at the Jake Smith home Sunday.

Mrs. W. A. Kelley is home from a ten days' visit in St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Lyons of St. Louis and Mrs. Henry Davenport of Chaffee were here Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Tucker of Cape Girardeau spent Sunday at the Frank Neal home. Friends from Louisiana and Crowder were also present.

Mr. and Mrs. Hartnett of Chaffee were here Sunday afternoon.

J. F. Crader and son Paul were in St. Louis last week.

Miss Honora McCarty who has been home the past two weeks left Sunday for Columbia where she will attend the summer term of school and work on her Master's degree.

Mrs. Seibert Smith and children who have been visiting home folk the past two weeks returned to their home in St. Louis Sunday. Mrs. Smith's sister Miss Maxilene Graviett accompanied her home for a two week's stay.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Crader and children and Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Dillingham went to St. Louis Sunday night, returning Monday.

Rev. Hansford left Monday morning for Fayette, where he will attend a Pastors' school this week. He will return in time to hold the regular Sunday services.

Miss Eudora McCarty is attending business college in Cape Girardeau.

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Dannenmueller celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary Sunday at the home of their daughter. Mrs. Tony Gosche. Their daughter who is a member of the Catholic sisterhood in Ruma was here for the anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude O'Connor were in Cape Girardeau Monday night to visit a nephew of the former, who is a surgical patient in the Southeast Missouri hospital.

The Sikeston Standard $2 per year

Personal And Society Items From Morley

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Vaughn and family, visited relatives in Metropolis Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mrs. Lita Foster visited her daughter, Mrs. G. D. Englehart, at Matthews, a few days last week.

The following attended the Democratic Rally at Benton Community Building Monday night: Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Emerson and son, Mack, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Lee and J. R., Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Otto Bugg and daughter Mildred, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Stallings and son Kenneth, Mrs. Ruth Finney, Mrs. Sallie Boyce, Misses Amy and Dick Boyce, Mr. and Mrs. Hal Boyce, Mr. C. W. Cannon and son, Norval, Mrs. L. Daugherty.

The Missionary ladies of the M. E. church will sponsor a basket dinner on the church lawn Sunday, June 3. Everybody is invited to come and bring well filled baskets.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Leslie and daughter, Marjorie, Mrs. Anna Luckey of Fredericktown, Mr. and Mrs. Carle Leslie and baby, of St. Louis spent Sunday with Mrs. Lutie Leslie and Mrs. Mary Earles. A banquet to the fathers and sons of the Baptist church will be served at the Leslie Store building at 7 o'clock Friday evening. Father's Day will be observed at the 11 o'clock service Sunday.

Joe Leslie returned Saturday night from a 4 weeks trip to Washington, D. C., to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Leslie.

The intermediate B. Y. P. U. gave a handkerchief shower at the home of Mrs. Ralph Vaughn Thursday night in honor of their former leader, Mrs. Harris Foster who is moving to Cape Girardeau this week.

Mrs. L. P. Driskill of Oran was a guest of her brother, Mrs. Wilson Rhodes and family, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Emerson went to Mount Vernon Tuesday to take Mr. Earle, who farms with Mr. L. W. Revelle, to the Sanitarium, where he will receive treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Vaughn and baby, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Perdue attended the joint ladies auxiliary meeting of Poplar Bluff and Cape Girardeau districts of rural letter carriers, Saturday.

Hal Phillips, who is in the Firmin Desloge Hospital in St. Louis, to correct a crippled leg is reported able to be up in a wheel chair.

Jacqueline Stephens of Sikeston and Dora Shores of Chaffee are visiting Betty Watson this week.

Six members of the local Epworth League attended the Arcadia Rally at Commerce Monday night.

Mrs. G. Hight of Los Angeles, Calif., is spending this week with Mrs. Ralph Vaughn and other relatives.

Alden Stallings returned home Monday from a visit at Ironton and Fredericktown.

Rev. and Mrs. A. D. Rankin and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Harris were among those who attended the funeral of Rev. Crowe at Sikeston.

Mr. Harris Foster moved his wholesale Barber Supply business to Cape Girardeau Monday, where he is located on Broadway. The family and household goods were moved Tuesday. Morley people regret to lose these good people.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Perdue went to St. Louis Sunday for an extended visit with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Perdue.

Betty Watson and Jacqueline Stephens entertained with a farewell party Monday night honoring Bobby Gene Foster, who moved to Cape Girardeau.

Rev. D. G. Kilmer, Messrs Harry Penrose, Wm. Penrose, J. B. Kirkpatrick, Charley Stewart and a number of others attended a father and son banquet at Chaffee Tuesday night.

15 AT ANNUAL W. C. T. U. FLOWER MISSION MEET

Fifteen members of the W. C. T. U. chapter attended an annual flower mission meeting held Wednsday aftenoon at the home of Mrs. Harvey Morrison. Mrs. John Fox had charge of the program.

After a business session conducted by Mrs. E. J. Malone, Sr., the president, members participated in a social hour, during which contests were held. Prizes were won by Mrs. A. B. Dill, Mrs. J. H. Kready, Mrs. John Fox and Miss Sadie Emory.

This program was given on the lawn of Mrs. Morrison's home. Readings: "Trees", Mrs. J. H. Kready; "The Red Geranium', Mrs. Abbie Bridges; "The Lonely Dogwood", Mrs. Harvey Morrison; "My Garden of Roses", Mrs. John Fox; and "Hearts-Ease", Mrs. J. H. Hayden, Jr. Vocal duet: "In the Garden", Mrs. Sam Bowman, Jr., and Mrs. J. H. Hayden, Jr.

After a picnic supper, flowers which members had brought to the meeting were made into bouquets and distributed to ill residents.

OUTSTANDIN GWARRANTS OF SCOTT COUNTY

County Treasurer Pleas M. Malcolm has released the following figures showing the outstanding warrants on various funds:

County Revenue Warrants	
1930	$251.63
1931	901.50
1932	9,999.17
1933	13,375.11
Special Road and Bridge	
1930	$3,203.36
1931	1,765.89
1932	2,614.44
1933	4,159.87
General Warrants	
1931	$ 24.75
1932	264.33
1933	35.40
County Warrants, 1934, as of April 15th, 1935	
Class 2	$ 79.80
Class 4	90.25
Class 5	4,298.93
Total	$4,488.98
Special Road and Bridge	428.63
County Warrants as of June 1, 1935	
Class 2	$ 60.80
Class 4	90.25
Class 5	3,197.53
Total	$3,178.53
Special Road and Bridge	302.51

YOUNGS BACK FROM EAST; HARTYS TO RETURN LATER

Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Young and their children, Hazel and Harry Young, returned Friday afternoon from Lexington, Va., where Harry Young has attended Virginia Military Instiute during the last school year.

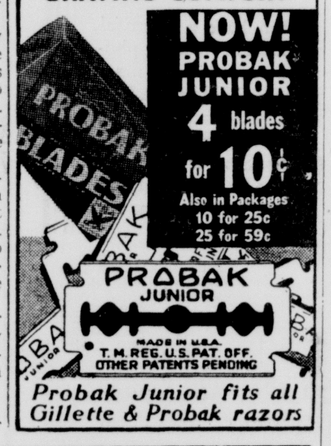
Leaving here June 8, Mr. and Mrs. Young and Miss Hazel Young drove through Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, and West Virginia before reaching Lexington, where they attended V. M. I. finals exercises from Monday until Wednesday afternoon. They returned through Tennessee and Kentucky. On Monday, Harry Young became associated with the division number ten office of the state highway department as a field man. He will work only during the summer months.

Mrs. H. L. Harty and Miss Eleanor Harty, who went to Lexington to meet Harry Harty, also a student at V. M. I. this year, visited in Washington, D. C., last week-end and then went on to Philadelphia, Penn., to see relatives. They will return home in about two weeks.

Miss Uriel Haw, a high school instructor here, Miss Martha Haw, and Robert Norrid of Benton and Miss Martha Welman of Cape Girardeau left last week for a trip to Chicago, Detroit, Canada, Maine, New York Cit, and Washington.

Fireworks
ALL KINDS AT
Foster's Store
Miner Switch

DOWN
GOES THE PRICE OF • SHAVING COMFORT
NOW! PROBAK JUNIOR 4 blades for 10¢
Also in Packages 10 for 25c 25 for 59c



Probak Junior fits all Gillette & Probak razors

Lady Took Cardui When Weak, Nervous

"I can't say enough for Cardui if I talked all day," enthusiastically writes Mrs. L. H. Caldwell, of Statesville, N. C. "I have used Cardui at intervals for twenty-five years," she adds. "My trouble in the beginning was weakness and nervousness. I read of Cardui in a newspaper and decided right then to try it. It seemed before I had taken half a bottle of Cardui I was stronger and was soon up and around."

Thousands of women testify Cardui benefited them. If it does not benefit YOU, consult a physician.

CAREY CORK INSULATED SHINGLES



Make Homes Cooler in Summer

When the summer sun beats down, Carey Cork Insulated Shingles make houses much cooler. The cork layer provides real insulation, while the extra thickness makes a beautiful, deep shadow-lined roof.

Yet this unusual shingle costs much less than the price of ordinary roofing plus the price of separate roof insulation. Let us supply samples and quotations.

J. A. Sutterfield Construction Company
Phone 428—Sikeston

T. S. Heisserer Lumber Company
Oran, Mo.

Carey CORK INSULATED SHINGLES

MALONE THEATRE
SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Tues-Wed., June 18-19 PAL NIGHTS! PAL NIGHTS!
(2 Adults admitted for the price of 1)
Matinee 25c Night 30c
All children 10c
On the screen—BETTE DAVIS in "GIRL FROM 10th AVENUE" with Ian Hunter
Comedy "Horse Heir" with Chick Chandler
Also novelty reel

Thurs-Fri., June 20-21 WILL ROGERS in "DOUBTING THOMAS" with Gail Patrick, Billie Burke and Allison Skipworth
Paramount News
Musical short with CHARLIE DAVIS & BAND and Novelty reel
Matinee 10 & 25c Night 10 & 35c

REX THEATRE ...
SIKESTON, MISSOURI

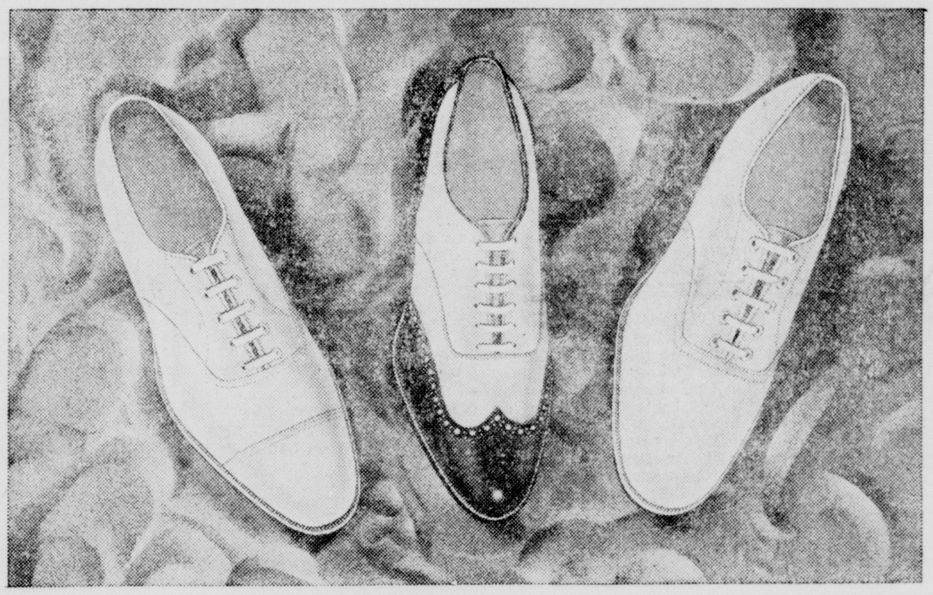
Saturday and Sunday, June 22-23 "CHINATOWN SQUAD" with LYLE TALBOT, VALERI HOBSON
Saturday Shorts—Serial "Burn 'Em Up Barnes" with Jack Mulhall and cartoon "Peg Leg Pete"
Sunday Shorts—Paramount Pictorial reel Headline Musical "Famous People at People"

AMERICAN THEATRE Charleston

Tues-Wed., June 18-19 "PEOPLE WILL TALK" with MARY BOLAND AND CHARLIE RUGGLES

Thurs-Fri., June 20-21 "THE INFORMER" with Victor Mac Laglen and Margot Grahame.

EVERYTHING IN COOL SUMMER SHOES
WITH EMPHASIS ON THE WHITE



THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE Co

make it a cool, comfortable summer for men ... Everything the eye could desire in smart, new summer oxfords can be found here ... Choice white leathers in solid color or in combination with conirasting leathers in the correct shade wanted ... wing tips, straight tips, plain toes, saddles, ventilated, quarter-brogue, genteel types, perforations or stitchings ... designed with Bostonian individuality and guaranteed comfortable by Bostonians' patented flexibility, requiring no breaking in.

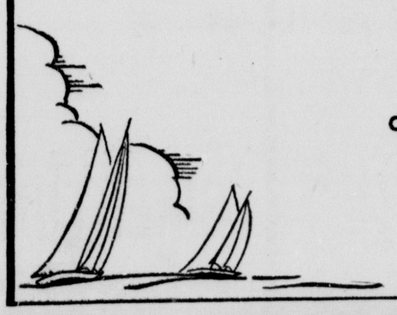
ILLUSTRATED ABOVE

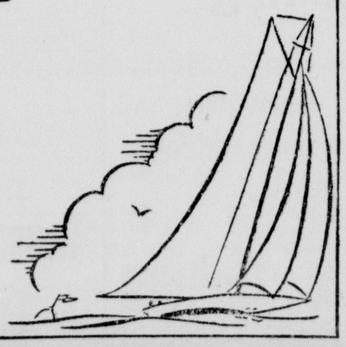
A smart new straight tip in genuine white Buck.

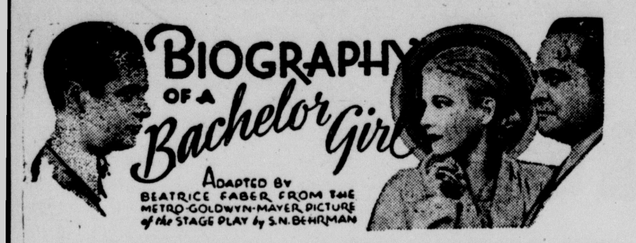
Black and white is always in correct style.

A plain toe white oxford of generous design.

Bostonians
SHOES FOR MEN
$6.50
OTHER STYLES $6.50 TO $10







CHAPTER ELEVEN

An Important Decision

WHAT HAS HAPPENED BEFORE

Marion Forsythe, famous portrait-painter, is writing her biography for Richard Kurt, editor. Leander Nolan, a Senatorial candidate and Marion's girlhood sweetheart, is, along with many other of her ex-lovers, nearly frantic at her threatened exposures. Kurt, having turned down a bribe from Orrin Kinnicott, Nolan's future father-in-law, has taken Marion to Maine to finish the biography. There they fall in love with each other. Nolan and Kinnicott arrive unexpectedly. There are fireworks and Nolan is just advancing on Kurt with blood in his eye.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

Kurt looked at him, astonished. Then, quickly with one sharp old-fashioned punch he spun Nolan around, landing him in a sitting position on the floor. As he fell, he grabbed the tablecloth to save himself, pulling everything to the floor including the copy of "The Body Beautiful."

"Bunny" Slade ran to help him to his feet, smiling, yet concerned a little for the sorry figure he cut.

"Wait a minute." Nolan picked up the magazine and regarded the jiu jitsu picture bitterly. "That father of yours is a *liar!*"

Marion and Kinnicott were just entering the summer house. She patted the cushion on the bench. "Sit down."

Kinnicott studied her. "You're not at all what I expected to meet."

"No? What did you think I'd be like?"

"Well, you're kind of homey—you know—folksey—"

"Folksey" Marion repeated it dreamily. One corner of her mouth twitched. "After all there's no reason why I shouldn't be. I'm just a small town girl. I sometimes wonder how I got so far away—"

"Metabolism!"

"I always say—take most of the bad men and most of the loose women," Kinnicott said with conviction "and correct their metabolism and you'll correct them."

"It's extraordinary how little one knows about one's own body isn't it?" Marion mused, never batting an eyelash.

Kinnicott took her hand. He was definitely aware of her now as a personal possibility. "Marion, if you'd met me instead of Leander Nolan when you were a young girl you'd have been a different woman."

"I'm sure I would," Marion said sadly. "Imagine—with one's metabolism disciplined early in life—how far one could go."

"You know, Marion, to get back to the subject of your book."

"Oh yes—the book."

"What satisfaction can come to you through upsetting the lives of Leander and Slade my dear?" he was speaking in all sincerity.

"If your biography is published those two will never marry. A crooked scheming shyster will probably be elected to the Senate in place of Leander, who at least is honest. *He'll* go into an eclipse—Slade will drink a few more highballs—and after that, I don't know."

"Why Orrin." Through her amusement she was plainly perturbed. "you're beginning to make me feel like a Borgia—or some sort of—"

"Marion!" Kurt stood in the entrance in a towering rage. His hand closed on her wrist. "Come on! You've had enough of this."

Marion firmly resisted him. "Just a minute Dickie. We're not quite through yet."

Kurt blew up. "Good Heavens Marion! This man flouts you—insults you in the most flagrant way—and *you take it!* As if it were an insult to his family pride that that stuffed shirt Nolan had once been you—"

Kinnicott was grieved. "Marion. Surely you don't think that—"

"Of course not Orrin. Please Dickie, there's a side to this I wish you'd hear."

"My own personal reasons for stopping the book aside," Kinnicott said. "How can you think of forcing a girl like Marion to bare the intimate secrets of her life to the public—"

Kurt swept this aside. "Personal feelings have nothing to do with a crusade."

"But is it a crusade Dickie?" Marion asked quickly. "To me its beginning to look something like a—like a persecution."

Kurt took her roughly by the shoulders. "I've had enough of your evasions," he said, forcefully, "so get this straight. I'm going to hold you to the contract you signed with me for the biography. It will be published in two weeks and smeared all over the state of Tennessee the week following. And three isn't anything anybody can do to stop it!"

He turned on his heel and with a sort of victorious swagger moved off.

"Dickie. Don't go Dickie." Marion shook her head unhappily. Kinnicott patted her hand.

"We'll talk about the book later shall we?"

"Of course, Orrin," she said pensively. As they moved towards the cabin, Slade and Nolan met them down the path.

"Well, what's up?" Slade asked. "We've got to leave now, daughter."

"Oh—have we? Run along with Pop, Leander. I want to speak to Miss Forsythe." As soon as they were out of earshot, she turned to Marion. "Marion, what is there about Bunny you can't help liking?"

"He's a dear. There's something very touching about Bunny—sweet."

"Were you in love with him once?"

"Yes."

"Are you in love with him now?"

Marion's eyes twinkled. "Oh, so that's what you came up here to find out."

"You needn't worry my dear," she said. "About Leander I mean."

"Gee Miss Forsythe," Slade squeezed her hand.

"Hurry up Slade."

"All right Pop. Keep your shirt on."

Their good-byes were all said and Marion had started back towards the summerhouse when Nolan, in the back seat of the car, suddenly leaned forward. "Stop. Wait a minute. I've got to see Marion a moment."

"I think Leander—" Kinnicott began.

"Let him see her Pop," Slade said confidently. "See you later Bunny."

Marion was sitting in the summerhouse, staring disconsolately at the lake. Intuitively, she felt a presence.

"Bunny."

"I couldn't go without seeing you. I made them let me out of the car."

"Why Bunny. What is it?"

He blurted it out. "I came to tell you that I hope you're going ahead with your book."

Marion's eyes grew round. "Why, Bunny! Why?"

"I *want* my career to go to smash!" he said vehemently. "I'm sick at the prospect of everything I've been telling myself I wanted—Slade, a career, Washington, public life—all of it—."

"Oh, now Bunny."

"I am," he said pathetically. "I'm scared to death of it Marion."

"Oh, Bunny," she was warmly sympathetic.

Nolan, his pentup emotions now released burst out in full confession. "I'm scared of Slade. I'm afraid of her cleverness. I'm uncomfortable with it. I know I'm ridiculous to you, but I love you Marion. I always have—never anyone else. Let me go with you wherever you go—I mean," he hastened to add, lest she think it a "proposition," "I want you to marry me."

"I'm terribly touched, Bunny. But I can't marry you."

"Why not?"

"It wouldn't be for the right reasons. And besides, you're wrong about Slade. It's her manner that shocks you—her modern gestures. If you really understood *me*, I'd shock you very much."

"I'll risk it. Won't you give me some hope?"

Marion hesitated, then saw there was nothing for it, but to tell him. "I'm in love, Bunny."

He was stunned. "You are? Who is it?"

"Dickie. You see, Bunny?" There was a considerable pause. "You see?"

"Do you mean that you and he—" he said slowly, wonderingly, "—you don't mean that—."

"Yes, Bunny."

"Are you going to marry him?"

"No." Marion shook her head firmly. "That's impossible."

Nolan passed his hand over his forehead dazedly. "This is a shock to me Marion."

"I thought it only fair to tell you," she said quietly.

In a sudden fury he turned on her. "You—you—." In that second he could have struck her. Then he pulled himself together. "Anybody else but him."

"I'm terribly fond of you, Bunny. I always will be. That kind of tenderness outlasts many things."

"I'll go on I suppose," he said dully.

"Of course you will—you and Slade. And she'll be very very proud of you, Bunny."

Nolan, quite shaken, rose. "Funny—very funny—sort of a joke, isn't it?"

"I'll try to stop the book," Marion said.

"There is no reason for your being so unselfish Marion."

"Wanting it stopped isn't an entirely unselfish gesture on my part," was her surprising reply. He did not try to understand. "Goodbye, Bunny." He stood there a moment mute, then quietly left.

Marion entered the living room, with heavy dragging footsteps. The day had taken heavy toll of her energies. She picked up the manuscript, and thumbed it absently. After a moment, the flicker of the fire drew her attention.

She picked up the manuscript, glanced through it lingeringly, then slowly leaned towards the fire.

(The manuscript in her hand and an open fire before her. Has Marion decided to give it to the consuming flames, thus ending the whole mess? Be sure to read tomorrow's concluding installment.)

TO BE CONTINUED



Kurt blew up. "Good heavens Marion! This man flouts you—insults you in the most flagrant way and you take it!" Kinnicott was grieved. "Marion. Surely you don't think that—."

MUNICIPAL OPERA REVIVES AN OLD FAVORITE IN "MADAME SHERRY"

Elizabeth Murray, Creator of Comedy Role, and Katherine Carrington, New York Stage Favorite Will Appear in the Cast

St. Louis, Mo., June 17—A success of the theatre 20 years ago, "Madame Sherry," the musical operetta which dramatic critics asserted would still be a perfect play even if its striking tunes were eliminated, is being revived as the third presentation for the Municipal Opera in the open-air theatre at Forest Park, beginning Today, and continuing through out the week.

Although the plot and music remains the same, "Madame Sherry", in design, dress and incidentals, has been completely modernized by producer Schwab. The operetta last appeared on any stage about 17 years ago.

Many, many years ago, "Madame Sherry" was a French play without music. Then about 30 years ago, Dr. Hugo Felix of London, England, prominent in the theatrical world, grasped at the idea of the play and developed it with music. It immediately became a success on the Continent.

And to equal the rousing receptions which "Madame Sherry" received at its early appearances, the production department of the Municipal Opera has brought creators of two of the important roles in the operetta. One Madame Lina Abarbanell, who created the leading role of Yvonne, will aid in the coaching of the actors. Besides being a stage star for many years, Madame Abarbanell also appeared at the Metropolitan Opera House as Gretel in "Hansel and Gretel." She acted in theatres at Berlin and Vienna before coming to this country. Among the plays in which she held the leading roles were "The Merry Widow", and "The Student Prince."

For the principal feminine comedy role, Elizabeth Murray, who created the part of Madame Sherry has been urged to leave retirement and return to the stage to fill the part. She also was an American and European successful actress, who appeared in many outstanding comedy hits, among them being "High Jinks". She appeared in motion pictures, quitting the theatre several years ago.

The story, in three acts, revolves around an attempt of a scape-grace American nephew to deceive his wealthy uncle, who lives in Paris, in believing he was an industrious young man studying to be a great musician. But the uncle visits his nephew and it then falls on the young man to put his wits ends to use in providing a ready-made family and complete his pose of studying music.

Various complications necessirly arise during the Second and Third Acts, which are principally devoted to the uncle's detective work in solving the mystery of his nephew's fictitious wife, an Irish landlady who poses as Madame Sherry. It also results in plenty of comedy and serious consequences, especially in that the young convent girl, with whom the nephew falls in love.

Several new members have been added to the outstanding cast gathered for the production. The Broadway actress, Katherine Carrington, is filling the role of Yvonne, who, in the play, leaves a Parisian convent as a demure young "wisp of a thing," wearing the gray drab clothes of the sequestered institutions, comes to New York, where as Madame Abarbanell said in describing the part, Yvonne suddenly comes to life and then instead of "walking through life, dances through life", A sensational dancing team, Alice Dudley and Jack Cole, who won fame over-night at New York in the musical romance, "Caviar", are making their first appearance on the Municipal Opera stage in "Madame Sherry."

Completing the cast are Robert Halliday as the nephew; Gladys Baxter as an actress-dancer; William Hain, Audrey Christie, Leslie Adams, Oscar Ragland and others.

Next week Municipal Opera presents the ever-popular Oscar Straus operetta. "The Chocolate Soldier." Ruby Mercer, makes her first appearance at the Municipal Opera in the role of Nadina. The remaining cast will be Barguerita Sylva, Polly Dille, Robert Halliday, Charles E. Galabher, Earle MacVeigh, Una Val, William Hain, Oscar Ragland, Lorraine Manners, Marion Huntley, Julianna, Al Downing and Victor Casmore.

MISSISSIPPI'S OLD AGE PENSION BOARD NAMED

J. P. Heggie, S. B. Hardwick, and Mrs. Ada Stewart have been chosen to comprise Mississippi county's old age pension assistance board. Appointments were made by the Mississippi county court, which followed a ruling that at least one member of the board be a woman.

Pensions will not be granted to eligible persons—those more than 70 years old who have insufficient means—until August, when Missouri's 1 per cent sales tax becomes effective. Maximum grants will be $30 a month for individals and 45 for couples. Money for pensions will be taken from sales tax funds.

Personal And Society Items From Matthews

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Davis and daughters Misses Ann and Maxine of East Prairie spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Don Story.

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Hope of Cape Girardeau spent Sunday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Whitten.

Mr. and Mrs. James Rogers of East Prairie spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Warren.

Alfred Depro spent the weekend in Morehouse with his sister, Mrs. Fred Gurley.

Misses Glenda Waters, Helen Deane, Tommy Moore and Mrs. Willa Alsup who are attending College in Cape Girardeau spent the week-end at their homes here.

Mr. and Mrs. Granville Mainard of New Madrid were Matthews visitors Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brown and baby of St. Louis left Sunday for home, after having spent the past week here with Mrs. Brown's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Deane.

Mrs. F. D. Baughn spent the week-end in Canalou visiting with friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Critchlow and Will Critchlow left Thursday for St. Louis to take the former's little daughter Mary Alice to a hospital where she will undergo an operation.

Miss Helen McGee spent the week end in Sikeston with Miss Viva Watkins.

Dr. J. P. Brandon was called from Essex Saturday to attend Mrs. E. Stobaugh who is in a very serious condition.

Mrs. Billy Shupe and little son Billy, Jr., returned to St. Louis, after a short visit here with their parents and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Roe Hill.

Mrs. Don Rochel of Canalou was a Matthews visitor Saturday.

A. F. Deane and Bill Sutton made a business trip to St. Louis Monday, returning Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Rieckman and baby of East Chicago, Ind., visited friends here Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Kelly of Caruthersville spent the week-end here with the latters parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Huls.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Zimmer have purchased a new Dodge.

Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Vaughn have moved to Matthews. They were formerly residents of Malden.

Mrs. Martha Peoples of Morehouse spent a few days the past week with Mrs. Charlie Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Poe and children of Charleston visited with friends in Matthews Sunday.

Mrs. Bertha Evans of Equality Ill., returned home Saturday after a week's visit here with her mother, Mrs. Martha Pfifer and family.

Ted Swartz of Urbana, Ill., and Lynn Swartz of Bloomington, Ill., transacted business in Matthews the latter part of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Lumsden and sons Dan and Darry attended the show at Malone theatre in Sikeston Monday evening.

Mesdames Artu Burch and Olen Critchlow visited with friends in Sikeston Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Binford and daughter Helen spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stancil of Bertrand.

WELL-KNOWN FARMER OF BERTRAND SUCCUMBS

B. F. Wilmurth, a Southeast Missouri farmer for many years, died Thursday night of diabetes at his home a mile south of Bertrand. He was 63 years old.

Funeral services were held at the residence at 2:30 Saturday afternoon, the Rev. William Evans of East Prairie officiating. Burial was in the city cemetery here.

Mr. Wilmurth was born in Hickman county, Kentucky, on December 13, 1872, and moved to Southeast Missouri when he was 22 years old. He had lived in this district ever since, farming at various times near Canalou, Little River, and Big Opening. He moved to Bertrand in February, 1934.

Mr. Wilmurth is survived by his wife, Mrs. Dora Wilmurth; three sons, Glenn Harold and Carol D. Wilmurth of the home and Joe Wilmurth of Murray, Ky.; and a daughter, Mrs. Chas. Lumsden of Matthews. Dempster service.

WEDDING BREAKFAST

Pineapple and Strawberry Cup
Ham & Chicken A La King in Patty Shell
Waffled Potatoes
Relishes Hot Rolls
Tomato Aspic
Fruit Ices in Spun Sugar Nests
Wedding Cakes

Oleda Fern and Alberta Joyce Mills left Thursday for Clarkton. They plan to spend a month or two there and at Kennett visiting relatives.

The Sikeston Standard $2 per year

USE SANITARY BLOCS! Amazingly new, scientific, powerful sanitary device. Needed in every home. Toilet bowls kept clean and sanitary. Kills repulsive odors. Quick death to moths. Contains Paradichlorbenzene which is approved in Good Housekeeping and U. S. Department of Agriculture as moth killer. Now available for few cents through Co-Workers, M. E. Church. See Mrs. G. W. Clark at Sikeston Seed Store for interesting details.

Before buying new shoes, or discarding your worn shoes have them repaired at a very fair price. We use good leather and rubber—work guaranteed.
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E. H. Heller Shoe Shop
Two blocks south of Hotel Marshall
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The Favorite Prescription for Teething Babies. For Diarrhoea and Dysentery. A disinfectant to the Stomach and Bowels.

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Arrive Friday afternoon and stay until Sunday afternoon, or come Saturday afternoon and leave Monday afternoon . . . yours will be a round of sightseeing and pleasure . . . and $12.50 per person (2 persons in a room) will cover it all! . . . tickets, hotel accommodations, meals . . . everything! (except transportation)
The *first night* after dinner, a boat trip on the Mississippi River . . . *next morning* after breakfast, time to shop or tour the city . . . that *afternoon* after luncheon, to see the Cardinals or the Browns play . . . *after dinner* that evening, light opera under the stars in Forest Park . . . and *next day* to spend as you please.
Your hotel accommodations and meals will be the best . . . you'll see the opera and the ball game from the best reserved seats . . . you couldn't possibly do and see as much any other way for as little. Reservations must be made at least 2 days before arrival with the Week-end Tour Manager, Hotel Lennox.
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DR. W. A. ANTHONY
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Phone 530
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Osteopathic Physician
204 Scott County Mill Bldg.
Telephone 132

VETERINARY

DR. C. T. OLD
Veterinary Surgeon
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Phone 150 *"The Interesting Store"* Sikeston

Among the smaller duties of life I hardly know any one more important than that of not praising where praise is not due.—Sydney Smith.

SIKESTON STANDARD

Southeast Missouri's Leading Semi-Weekly

VOLUME 23 — SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI FRIDAY MORNING, JUNE 21, 1935 — NUMBER 76

Business is Good At The Standard

Adv. Lineage Last Week

1633 inches

THE EDITOR SAYS—

Sunday morning early there passed through Sikeston on their way to points in Florida, John C. McBride, of Paris, Mo., and Cicero McBride of Toledo, Ohio, both of whom were schoolmates of The Standard editor some 55 or 60 years ago. The hour they were in Sikeston was 6:00 a. m., Sunday morning. Sorry we didn't get to see them. Then Wednesday afternoon, Joe Brown, formerly of Moberly, Mo., was in to renew an acquaintance of 60 years. It was mighty nice of these old boys to tell nothing of our younger days in Northeast Missouri.

* * *

Mrs. Mary Gill Lemm, of Macon County, Mo., visited Mrs. Lemm's mother, Mrs. Ilene Gill, in this city Wednesday. Also her grandfather, Frank Heisler. Mrs. Lemm was accompanied by her three interesting daughters.

* * *

Advertising in April scored a gain of 7 per cent over the like month last year, it was disclosed by the general index of advertising compiled by Printer's Ink. The index figure, which stood at 79.8 for April, compared with 78.8 for March, an increase of 1.3 per cent.

* * *

Friends of Lynn A. Ancell, in this section of the county and in the hills where he was born, are talking of him to make the race for assessor of Scott county at the coming election. When asked about the matter Mr. Ancell said that sounded pretty good to him, but the election was a long way off and many changes can take place before time to announce. We can say for him that he is a 100 per cent Democrat and can carry a large vote down here.

* * *

Into the dens of 'Frisco's Underworld races this roaring tale of adventure with its thrills and treachery, devils and double-crossers! Rex theatre, Saturday and Sunday.

THOUGHGTS 'N' THINGS

By Halon Dawn

Been reading a book which proposes to show that many characters in the Bible, long accepted as rascals (such as Cain, Esau, and Ananias) weren't really as rougish as the reports say. The writer even gives Jezebel a break.

Well, I've always contemplated writing a thin volume called "Bad men in the Bible whom I admire." For one, there was that much-maligned commander-in-chief of King David's army, General Joab. The preachers rap him more than Father Coughlin does General Johnson. And yet what a warrior Joab was! Boy, when he couldn't smash the enemy the jig was up and David was headed back for the sheep business. And how loyal he was to his monarch. He even put the king's son on the spot to save the throne for David. I think if I'd been standing there by the altar that day when Solomon's guard rubbed Joab out I'd have slipped off by hat and murmured, "There goes a real soldier"!

When you come to think about it, there are lots of folks in history, good and bad, misrepresented. I don't think the vicious ones were quite as nasty as they've been smeared, neither do I think the saints wore as big halos as they've been pictured. It's so doggone human-like to exaggerate whether we're talking about Gabriel or Splitfoot.

You take those two well-known fellows in the American Revolution, Washington and Arnold. Take that stuff about George never lying . . . I'll bet he was bragging to his progenitor that day about whacking down that cherry tree. Sure, George was a great scout, a regular top-notcher, but you can lay to it that Martha knew things about him that he never told! On the other hand, bad as he was, Benedict probably had some good points. Just because he got mad and tried to sell the United States to England we take it for granted he never did a good thing in his life. But we don't want to forget that the red-coas thought George was just as big a traitor to his people as we think Benedict was! If the British had won that scrap George and Benedict might be featured in opposite nitches!

Mussolini, Stalin, Hitler, Johnson, Huey Long . . . we'll never get the lowdown on them. We'll lie about their defencies first. Then in a few milleniums we'll lie about their excellencies. After they've been dead long enough they'll probably turn out to be pretty swell guys. They put Paul in jail in his day but they write great cantos about him now. You can't tell, Huey Long and Aimee McPherson may be lovely people some day. Look what a talkie company and Claudette Colbert has done for Cleopatra! and see what the inkslingers have done for that tough kid, Alexander the Great.

Why, folks, you may have only one tiny rotten speck in you, and a thousand years hence you may be worse than Dillinger and Hauptmann put together! You may stand without a peer among the world's plug-uglies. On the other hand you may write a pretty poem, or say "shoot if you must this old gray head," and have the angels scrubbing our dogs! Sez I.

Mexico City's Hotel Regis is there pronounced "Ray-hees".

Dixie Greyhound Bus Schedules Are Changed; Service to Cairo Begun

Beginning Tuesday north and southbound Dixie Greyhound bus schedules were altered slightly, and a new service was installed through Cairo.

Three northbound buses now arrive and leave at these hours: arrive 1 p. m.; leave 1:30 p. m.; arrive and leave, 5.21 p. m.; arrive 12:20 a. m., leave 12:40 a. m.

Southbound buses follow this schedule: arrive 1:17 p. m., leave 1:25 p. m.; arrive 6:02 p. m., leave 6:20 p. m.; arrive 1:55 a. m., leave 2:05 a. m.

Two buses now go to St. Louis at 1:30 o'clock in the afternoon, one on Highway 61 and the second east over Highway 60 to Cairo, then north over Illinois routes. The bus driver through Cairo arrives in St. Louis fifteen minutes ahead of the Missouri machine, but passengers to St. Louis are routed over Highway 61 unless they wish to pay a small additional fee.

In the afternoons, as well, a Greyhound bus for Cairo leaves here at 6:25. The bus is a local one, leaving Cairo each day at 12:10 and arriving here at 1:25 in the afternoon. The return trip to Cairo at 5:25 requires seventy minutes.

Accidents Due To Faulty Structures

Making the home safer for its occupants is the rather unusual but timely admonition of Mayor Presnell, who sees in the local Better Housing Program the opportunity to meet that little realized need.

Homes have been among our worst accident breeders, he declares.

"Government investigation recently proved that fact," Mayor Presnell said. "Nearly one-third of the accidental deaths in the United States every year occurred in homes. Falls were the greatest cause—and we can accurately attribute most falls to unsafe stairways, defective floors and improper lighting. Fire was responsible for about one-sixth of the fatalities.

"We who are officially concerned with matters of safety must urge public intolerance of these causes, and the remedying of them. Fortunately, the elimination of certain fire hazards, the repairing or rebuilding of stairways, and the extension of home lighting facilities come within the provisions of the Better Housing Program.

"It seems rather amazing that such dangers to life exist so generally in our homes; in most cases it is unconscious neglect. I could believe without resorting to very much imagination that the basement stairways often is the criminal to blame. Usually unlighted, often too steep for safe use, sometimes just a patchwork of lumber in a poor state of repair—that's not an exaggerated picture of the somewhat typical basement stairway.

"I hope the owners of residence and business property make special effort to check these hazards when they get ready to apply for improvement loans. Such repairs are just as vital in my opinion, as the improvements which protect the physical property."

The mayor forsees an important improvement in property values and appearances as a result of the present campaign.

Lions Chorus Rehearses For Convention Stunt

Members of the Lions club chorus are rehearsing dance routines each morning for their performance at the organization's international convention in Mexico City, Mexico, on July 17, Miss Mildred Bradley, the director, said Wednesday.

Practice periods begin every day at 7 o'clock and extend for two or three hours. Several of the dances, already perfected, will be featured at the Lion's night club in the Sikeston cotton oil building July 3; and before chorus members leave for Meixco City they will present their entire program for residents.

The chorus is composed of Adagene Bowman, Mary Emma Powell, Evelyn Allard, Hazel Young, Marjorie Mow, and Shirley Shainberg. Mrs. O. T. Elder, the accompanist, and Miss Bradley will also go to Mexico City for the performance.

In 1933 and 1934 the group won first place in the international convention stunt contest.

W. H. D. Green to Talk at M. E., Christian Churches

Judge Will H. D. Green of West Plains will deliver a layman's address at the Methodist Episcopal church, South, at 11 o'clock Sunday morning.

Judge Green, who presides over an Ozark court circuit, is a notable churchman and one of the most able speakers of the state. In West Plains he is superintendent of the Christian church Sunday school.

Before he speaks at the Methodist church, Judge Green will talk at the Christian church Sunday school here.

On Sunday evening, the Rev. E. H. Orear, pastor of the Methodist church, will preach on "With Christ and My neighbor in Industrial Relations." Members of the young people's orchestra will play several special numbers.

Bankhead Application Sign-up for New 1935 Contracts To Be Soon

Those who made application for the cotton contracts for the first time in 1935 will sign their Bankhead applications Monday and Tuesday, June 24 and 25, at the following places in New Madrid county.

Matthews, School Gym, Spurlin Beck.

Marston, Bank Bldg., Arline Avery.

East Prairie, school building, A. J. Gardner.

Gideon, Bank, French and Williams.

Kewanee, school gym, James Spradling.

Lilbourn, City hall, E. H. Pickett.

Catron, Disbennett's store, W. E. Disbennett.

Malden, city hall, C. S. Smith.

Morehouse, City hall, S. L. Binford.

New Madrid, Bankhead office, Bankhead assistant.

Parma, Gin office, S. T. Gee.

Portageville, Delisle's store, Klipfel & Wilson.,

Risco, Algier's store, A. E. Allgier.

This will give everyone plenty of time to get the job done. It must be done on one of the above dates. Notice will be mailed out telling farmers where to go to sign.

BAG CONTAINING SNAKES STOLEN FROM AUTO TRUNK

CINCINNATI, OHIO, June 18—Whoever forced the lock of a trunk on Cleveland T. Grant's automobile may have found out by this time what that brown leather bag had in it.

Grant, in reporting the theft of the bag, said it contained a copperhead snake and a rattlesnake which he used in a tent show act.

What was in those letters that made her risk her life to get them back? What did they have to do with the murder of Raybold? Rex theatre, Saturday and Sunday.

Where He's Up Against It!



HE COULD PASS A STRICT EXAMINATION FOR A DRIVER'S LICENSE AND PAY THE FEE



Courtesy Automobile Club of Missouri

Foreclosure Policy On Insured Mortgage Plan Is Made Public

In response to many inquiries which have been received by the Federal Housing Administration concerning its policy on foreclosure of mortgages insured by it under the provisions of Title II of the National Housing Act, it is pointed out by housing officials that the Administration has nothing to do with the foreclosure or the debt relationship between the borrower and the lender. It merely insures the lender against default by the borrower.

When default occurs, foreclosure proceedings are instituted only the mortgagee (holder of the mortgage), which in every case is a bank or other mortgage lending institution, although a method of procedure has been devised whereby the lending institution can collect the insurance without formal foreclosure, thus saving the borrower a great deal of trouble and expense.

Eliminate Foreclosure

The act provides a means which the administrator has elaborated in the registration for liquidating insured mortgages, which should almost entirely banish the nightmare of foreclosure. Not only will high costs be eliminated, but the mortgagor will actually have a period in which he can redeem his property equivalent to that which he presently enjoys, with all the advantages of realizing a further sum from the ultimate sale by the Administrator.

This provision, new to the mortgage lending business, which is a part of the act and the regulations, and therefore binding upon the Administrator, permits the mortgagee and mortgagor (the borrower) to tender all their interest in the mortgaged property to the Administration in lieu of a foreclosure. If the mortgagee also agrees to release the mortgagor from all obligations under the mortgage the Administrator may accept the property and shall at once comply with the provisions for payment of insurance to the mortgagee. The Administrator further agrees to hold the property for a period of four months plus the statutory redemption period, if there is such a period in that state where the property is located. During this time the morgagor may regain his property by paying a sum substantially equal to the mortgage debt. Thus, he will, in effect, redeem his property without bearing the almost prohibitive costs of foreclosure.

Establish Policy

One of the great difficulties confronting the Administration has been the establishment of a procedure, fair to both mortgagee and mortgagor, by which the mortgagee can realize the benefits of the mutual mortgage insurance provided for by title II of the National Housing Act, if the home owner definitely becomes unable to carry the burden of his mortgage.

On the part of the lender of money, cumbersome and costly foreclosure proceeding and lengthy redemption periods lessen the attractiveness of mortgage loans. Especially has this been emphasized by the Administration, for the larger investing institutions are loath to make loans in certain states where recent costs of foreclosures have been from 15 to 25 percent of the principal amount of the mortgage indebtedness. The Administration has been informed that the experience of mortgagees, in a few states, has been such that they cannot afford to make loans to the full amount provided for by the National Housing Act unless foreclosure laws are changed or some method of foreclosure can be discovered which will permit mortgagees to acquire the security in a reasonable time and without too great expense, in order to turn it over to the Administrator and realize the insurance benefits.

At the same time it is essential that full consideration be given to the difficulties facing a delinquent mortgagor. In times of economic distress leniency to property owners becomes necessary from a social standpoint. Moratorium laws, such as now exist in many states, are serving their purpose. But these are emergency measures only, and in the long run will react unfavorably by increasing the cost of mortgage financing.

Periods of Grace

In ordinary times there is likely to be a short period in the life of every family during which sickness, injury, or temporary unemployment causes a financial crisis. In such cases a period of grace is highly desirable. Occassionally, however, a family attempts to home ownership on the basis of an income which for some reason or other, is not sustained throughout the life of the mortgage obligation. Some mortgages may, and probably will, be made and insured by the Administrator, which are well within the means of the mortgagor, but a subsequent decrease in income will cause the occupancy of the home to be a luxury which the mortgagor will not be justified in continuing. In such an event it is not only sound business practice, but to the interest of the mortgagor, that he find a less expensive home in which to live with his reduced income. A cheap and speedy foreclosure would be a benefit to him, as well as to the mortgagee, since the foreclosure costs are charges against the mortgagor, and makes the possibility of of redemption more remote.

The Administration realizes however, that by far the larger percentage of foreclosures occur during periods of economic depressions, when there is practically no market for property, and no available mortgage money to refinance. Periods of redemption are worthless in these times. For five years, redemptions in the United States have been practically unheard of. If a mortgagor could pay off his indebtedness during these times he would need no redemption statute to assure him that the mortgagee would return his property in exchange for the money. The mortgagee would be delighted to get his money back.

Protection Given

The National Housing Act provides protection for the mortgagor during these periods by preserving an interest for him in the property indefinitely. It is contemplated that if the mortgagee, having foreclosed, turns the property over to the Administrator, as he must do in order to obtain the benefits of insurance, the Administrator will hold the property indefinitely until a market for real estate again develops. If at that time the property sells for an amount more than sufficient to pay off the indebtedness plus the costs of foreclosure and any expense incurred by the Administrator in handling the property, the remaining sum will be paid to the mortgagor. The advantage of low foreclosure costs to the mortgagor under an insured mortgage is thus apparent.

Under the new regulation, an agreement between the lender and the borrower to turn over the property to the Housing Administration, will not merely reduce the cost of foreclosure proceedings but will eliminate them entirely The possibility that the mortgagor will eventually receive something from the property is, of couse, enhanced by the substantial reduction in the total costs of handling the transaction.

Who killed Raybold? Who killed Yee? Who threw the bomb? What strange power was given with the Jade ring? Wat did the mysterious veiled woman have to do with the murders? Why did the Bus driver try to shield her? These are the mysteries for "Chinatown Squad" to solve! Rex theatre, Saturday and Sunday.

Silver money in circulation hit a new all time high of $992,020,399 at the end of May, the U. S. Treasury reports. Silver money in circulation showed a gain of $12,858,756 during the month. The rise is due to the government's policy of heavy silver purchases and the issuance of new money against this money. Total money in the hands of the public on June 1, including silver, was $5,539,468,043, or $43.58 per capita.

. . . Can you do a Mexican-can? If You can't meet girls who can-can! Malone theatre, Sunday and Monday.

Sikeston Man's Sister Dies In Cairo Hospital

Funeral services for Mrs. Henry Scheffer of Charleston, who died Monday in St. Mary's hospital at Cairo were held in St. Henry's Catholic church at Charleston at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning.

Requiem High Mass was said by the Rev. John R. Weiberg, pastor of the church, of which Mrs. Scheffer was a member. Burial was in Calvary cemetery.

Mrs. Scheffer, who was 48 years old at the time of her death, died following an operation from which she never rallied. She had been ill a year and had undergone an operation nine months ago. She was a sister of Henry Layton of Sikeston.

Mrs. Scheffer was born in Cape Girardeau county on August 11, 1886, and was married on August 23, 1904. Besides Mr. Layton, she is survived by her husband; twelve children, Mrs. Rose Boitnoit, Frank, Tony, Bennie, Christine, Paul Cecelia, Henry, Anna Marie, Aliene, Vincent, and Mildred Scheffer, all of the Charleston community; two other brothers, Anthony Layton of Detroit, and Arthur Layton of St. Louis; and seven grandchildren.

Borrowed License Case Against Brown Dropped

Virbile Brown, a 17-year-old Sikeston resident, was arrested Monday by Trooper Melvin Dace and charged with operating an automobile with a borrowed license.

In Judge Joseph W. Myers' court, where he was taken, Brown admitted trying to use a license belonging to L. T. Davey in order that he and two companions might reach Benton to apply for enrollment in a CCC camp. Though he had an available car, he adh no money, he said, and no way to reach Benton. Judge Myers dismissed the case.

Man, Held by Dace on Suspicion, Found to Be Experienced Auto Thief

A man whom Trooper Melvin Dace arrested on suspicion Tuesday afternoon was found the following day to be Richard Thomas, a 31-year-old jail breaker and former convict.

He has served a two-year sentence at the federal prison in Atlanta, Ga., for violation of the Dyer act, and an additional three-year term at the Mississippi state penitentiary. He is now wanted for escaping jail a year ago at Vicksburg, Miss., where he was being held after an indictment had been returned against him for stealing a rental car in Mobile, Ala. At the time of his arrest he was driving a 1934 Chevrolet sedan stolen on May 6 from Mrs. D. D. Green at McKendree, Miss.

Trooper Dace arrested Thomas on suspicion. He met the Chevrolet, eastbound near Bertrand, as he was patroling his territory at 5 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, and disliking the drivers appearance, he turned around and stopped the car. In order that he could check the automobile, Trooper Dace put Thomas in the city jail.

When he was first stopped Thomas said his name was Roy Wray and refused to talk a great deal. On Wednesday, however, he related his history, telling that his mother and father are dead. The surname of his alias he took from the name of a married sister living in the south. One brother is stationed at an army post in Georgia and another lives on a rural rehabilitation farm in Mississippi.

Thomas said he was forced to commit his first crime. After serving fifteen months of his term at Atlanta, he remained straight for five years, he said. He is a man of four trades, but has devoted most of his time to being a barber and a mechanic. His wife died only a few days ago.

His escape from the Vicksburg jail was made with another inmate, who helped him remove several bricks from the wall and burn a small place near a window. Before that time, he operated a taxi company in Gulfport, Miss., for twelve months, using as cabs three stolen cars.

An experienced automobile thief, Thomas was well equipped with a set of pass keys. He was taken to Charleston Wednesday by Wade Shankle, a weight officer stationed here. There he will wait until officers come to return him to face an indictment, returned at Mobile, for violating the Dyer act. It is not known if he will be prosecuted first for breaking jail. His present offense of driving a car stolen in Mississippi constitutes a second violation of the Dyer act.

On June 12, Trooper Dace stopping a car on suspicion, discovered that its two occupants were driving a stolen automobile, that they and two companions, who were caught later, were professional gamblers, and that one of the four was wanted in Paragould, Ark., for robbery and kidnaping.

Many From District to Attend Christian Church Conference at Arcadia

With the announcement of faculty members and leaders for the three-day young people's conference at Arcadia June 27 to 30, interest in the meeting has become widespread. Early reports indicate that attendance will be unusually large.

The conference is being held under the auspices of Christian churches in Southeast Missouri. The Rev. R. M. Talbert of Cape Girardeau, supply pastor for several district churches, including the Sikeston Christian Church, and during the last state legislative session a representative from Cape Girardeau County, is director of the conference.

Kemper Bruton of Sikeston will be dean of men. Other conference leaders include, Mrs. L. Condit, Hayti, dean of women; J. Morgan Harris, Flat River, chapel leader; Eugene Ligon, Chaffee, vespers leader; Robert Harris Talbert, Cape Girardeau, recreation leader, and Mrs. J. Morgan Harris, Flat River, Conference pianist.

The faculty will include Ralph Edward Alexander of St. Louis; J. M. Bailey, of Farmington, Mrs. Ira D. Crewdson of Cape Girardeau, J. R. Hutcherson of Dexter. A. Z. Matthews of Caruthersville, J. Stuart Mill of Kansas City, and J. L. Wilkinson of Poplar Bluff. Miss Jewell Palmer of Pittsburgh, Penn., well-known to church leaders here, will attend the conference for at least one day.

The meeting's daily schedule includes these events, beginning at 6 o'clock in the morning and ending at 10:15 at night: Reville, morning watch, setting-up exercises, breakfast, student council meeting, first, second, third class instruction periods, recess, chapel, fourth and fifth class periods, lunch, rest periods, recreation, dinner, vespers, evening address, social hour, group devotions, taps.

A new attraction to conference delegates will be a swimming pool, which will be completed by next week-end. It is forty-five feet long, with its depth gradually increasing from thirty inches at the west end. The pool requires 171,000 gallons of water. Another feature of the conference will be a performance by W. L. Lindhorst, an accomplished magician.

Conference officers are Opal Allen, Chaffee, president; Jack Matthews, East Prairie, Ruby Martin, Fredericktown, and Robert E. Harmon, St. Louis, vice-presidents; Lola Gilbert, Cape Girardeau, secretary, and George Dunmire, Kennett, treasurer.

Fire Damages Center St. House

Fire from an overheated oil stove Wednesday morning slightly damaged the kitchen and pantry of a residence on East Center street occupied by Mrs. Sallie Swanagon. Firemen who were summoned put out the blaze with hydrant water before the truck arrived. The house, located directly behind the I. O. O. F. hall is owned by J. A. Young.

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION Member 1935

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Reading notices, per line 10c
Bank Statements $10.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties $2.00
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States $2.50

The judges in the Beauty Contest at the Auditorium Monday evening, were given very little time to get out of town after their selection was announced. However, the falling rain probably dampened the fury in the hearts of swains whose sweeties were not of the first four.

To our sensitive nerves bagpipe music is soothing to that of the accordian. The accordian is just about the damdest noise that is made to call music. And still we read in the papers where some one was prepared to teach the accordian at reasonable rates, provided, however, he could secure a sufficient number of pupils.

* * *

Attorneys for Mrs. Nellie Muench, charged with aiding or knowing of the kidnaping of Dr. Kelley, are making a desparate effort to have a change of venue for their client, claiming she cannot receive a fair trial in St. Louis County. Those indicted with her and stood trial have all been convicted and Mrs. Muench's name was brought into the case by many witnesses.

* * *

An old lady who was about to die, told her niece to bury her in her black silk dress, but to cut the back out and make herself a dress.

"Oh, Aunt Mary," said the niece "I don't want to do that. When you and Uncle Charlie walk up the golden stairs, I don't want people to see you without any back in your dress."

To which the old lady replied "They won't be looking at me. I buried your Uncle Charlie without his pants".

Jobs for Scholarship Winners As First Two Receive Degrees



CALLED to Detroit for a conference with officials of the Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild, Albert W. Fischer, 22 years old, of Waukegan, Ill., and Raymond S. Doerr, 23, of Battle Creek, Mich., $5,000 scholarship winners in the initial coach-building competition sponsored by the educational foundation and the first of their select group to finish college, find that jobs await them upon graduation. Both receive degrees this month. Fischer, who has been attending the University of Illinois, will join the research division of General Motors. He is seated at the left next to Guild President William A. Fisher. Secretary William S. McLean stands behind him with the other youth, who will begin work at the General Motors proving ground after obtaining his diploma from the University of Michigan.

Missourians Activities in Washington

By Foust Roper

WASHINGTON, June 19—The ugly, muddy flood water of the Missouri river and its tributaries had hardly receded into their banks when Senator Clark and Representative Cannon took the floors of the senate and house, respectively, to introduce a bill appropriating $150,000,000 to aid the victims of the flood.

Part of this sum will be expended to aid residents of 138 counties in Western Kansas, Nebraska, New Mexico, Colorado and the Oklahoma-Texas "panhandle" region, who are, ironically enough, at this moment threatened with a drought as serious as last year's. The bill, upon which the senior senator from Missouri and the Elsberry representative collaborated, provides that the money shall be used to aid "stricken agricultural areas.

Bill in Broad Terms

The Missouri solons couched their legislation in practically the same terms as last year's drought relief bill when reports here indicated the Missouri's rampage—believed the worst in history—had devastated the valley just as thoroughly as lack of moisture had ruined it last summer.

Through the broad provisions of the bill every form of assistance will be brought into play in an effort to recoup somewhat the crop losses which have been suffered throughout the bottom lands of the state.

Senator Clark and Mr. Cannon worked at full speed on the matter when the need became apparent. They got together on the bill at noon and had introduced it into both branches of congress by 4 o'clock in the afternoon.

City at Play

Shriners from all over this nation, Canada and Mexico were here last week for their annual conclave and our town was given over completely to fun. Those who have been everywhere and seen everything say that the annual Shrine convention and New Orleans Mardi Gras are the two swellest events of their kind in the country.

No expense, it seemed, was spared to make the nobles' gathering a lavish display from beginning to end. Pennsylvania avenue —"the Avenue" to Washingtonians—was an archway of colored lights, heavily decorated with huge lighted scimitars, cresents and stars, the emblem of Shrinedom. Lamp posts were transformed into palm trees and the "Court of Omar" on the Avenue in front of the White House, might have been lifted bodily from an Arabian city.

The only off-key happening was the rain which halted the evening parade after an hour. Not until it came down in sheets did the nobles give up. And the crowds stayed until the end.

But even the downpour failed to halt the continual high class fun which marks a Shrine gathering. Center of activities was the Willard hotel, whose lobby was constantly jammed with bands and merrymakers. Five minutes would hardly elapse before some band would parade through its lounge and Peacock Alley.

The next evening the parade, plus a pageant, was given in full.

Any visiting Shriner by calling the special number of "Tempe 1111," could immediately secure any information on any activity, which gives you an idea of how well everything was planned.

The consensus of opinion, indeed, was 'Some fun—eh, kid?"

Flood Control Pushed

Speaking of floods and flood control (as who isn't, these days?) determined efforts on the part of Representative Zimmerman caused two provisions of acute interest to Missourians to be written into the general flood control bill reported favorably by the house flood control committee, of which the Kennett congressman is a member.

Mr. Zimmerman is responsible for those sections which call for appropriations of $546,800 for protection for Poplar Bluff against the Black River and $754,000 for levees which will safeguard 36,000 acres of farm land on the Little Black river in Butler and Ripley counties and northern Arkansas.

Levees are named in the first project but an amendment by Mr. Zimmerman provides for the construction instead of a reservoir at the discretion of army engineers. Surveys by army men have disclosed that Clearwater on Black river is one of the cheapest reservoir projects in the country, and approval of it has already been made.

Road Plans Advance

Representative Nelson's plan for a nationwide network of neighborhood roads is now being studied by a low cost road committee here, of which Representative Dick Duncan is a member.

Among its most ardent supporters in Missouri is W. Ed Jameson, president of the state eleemosynary board, who conferred with high officials about the project here last week. Mr. Jameson and Mr. Nelson favor launching the plan in some Missouri counties which would serve as "laboratories" in determining exact costs and best construction methods.

Miscellany

Grandstand seats for the Shrine parades and pageant sold from $3 on up . . . As the nobles paraded in the rain, one band struck up "How Dry I Am", followed it by "It Ain'ta Gona Rain No More" . . Unofficial returns—with only a few precincts missing—show that "Let Me Call You Sweetheart" was sung in hotels and restaurants and on the streets exactly 27,523 times.

The Sikeston Standard $2 per year

REV. ELLIS TO LEAVE FOR GEORGIA TO WED ANNE LOU STANALAND

The Rev. Dorsey D. Ellis will leave Sunday for his home in Waverly, Ala. On Tuesday he will go to Donalsonville, Ga., where at 5 o'clock Thursday afternoon, June 27, he will be married to Miss Anne Lou Stanaland.

The wedding will take place at the First Methodist church of Donalsonville. The Rev. J. O. Stanaland, the bride's father and pastor of the Donalsonville Methodist church, will perform the ceremony, assisted by the Rev. C. U. Leach, pastor of the Donalsonville Presbyterian church.

Miss Stanaland, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. J. O. Stanaland, is a graduate of The Georgia College for Women at Valdosta, Ga. For several years she has been teaching in the public schools at Pavo, Ga.

The Rev. Mr. Ellis was graduated in 1931 from King College in Bristol, Tenn., and in 1934 from the Louisville Presbyterian Seminary, where he completed requirements for bachelor of divinity degree. Since May, 1934, he has been pastor of the Sikeston and Charleston Presbyterian churches.

After a brief trip through cities in the southeast, the Rev. and Mrs. Ellis will be at home here at 506 East Center Street.

ATTENDS PRESBYTERIAN CONFERENCE AT FULTON

The Rev. D. D. Ellis, pastor of the Presbyterian church, left Monday for Fulton, Mo., where he attended a meeting of the Synod's committee of religious education on Monday afternoon and sessions of the Missouri Presbyterian Synod, U. S., which has held a joint meeting with the Missouri Presbyterian Synod, U. S. A., (Northern). He was accompanied to Fulton by Charles Trickey of Charleston.

The Rev. E. C. Hunt of St. Joseph is moderator. A ong the outstanding speakers was Dr. J. R. Cunningham, president of the Louisville Presbyterian Seminary. The Synod conference session began Tuesday and is to end today.

Howard Turner to Bethany

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Turner left Monday afternoon for Bethany, Mo., where Turner has accepted a position as assistant agronomy technician under the government agricultural program. Turner, prior to his leaving Kennett, was head of the Doane Agricultural Service office here and had been in Kennett a year. The Doane Service handles farm business for the Central States Life Insurance Co.

H. G. E. Fick, who has been connected with this office for some time, will now be in charge of the office. C. T. Albert from Milstadt, Ill., has moved to Kennett and will complete the office staff of the Doane Agricultural Service. —Kennett Democrat.

Alarmed by an epidemic of house robberies, Earl Hope of Rock Hill, S. C., hunted out a pistol he had as a special officer some time ago, oiled it and placed it in readiness for any intruder. Last week he sadly reported that his house was entered but the only thing stolen was his pistol.

The First Lady doesn't propose that her sons shall develop "swelled heads" because their father is President. Son James told reporters that a letter for him recently arrived at the White House addressed to "Honorable James Roosevelt." Said he: "My good mother forwarded it to me in New York after first crossing out the 'Honorable' and inserting 'Mister' in bold letters."



A GENUINE DOBBS PANAMA IS AN INVESTMENT

A Dobbs panama is the smartest hat you can buy for summer. And there is lasting satisfaction in knowing that a Dobbs panama is genuine.

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"You don't catch me talking back to the Old Man—my father, I mean. Yuh see, he thinks he knows everything! Why, geewhiz . . . he reads the gasoline ads, specially the ones with pretty girl pictures in 'em, and then he gets a tankful of stuff nobody ever heard of. Yeah, a swell guy but a poor picker.

"Well, this afternoon being Sunday, we went for a ride . . . me all dressed up in a goofy bonnet with a big scratchy bow under my good ear. The traffic was terrific and the heat was goshawful. So out of sheer irritation I grabbed my forty winks.

"When I woke up, a motorcycle cowboy in a beautiful blue uniform was telling Pops that he couldn't park in the middle of the parade. I thought there were tears in Father's eyes—maybe it was only perspiration—as he answered 'My engine's dead. Help me push the car over to the curb.'

"Boyohboy, was that motor hot! Clouds of steam sizzling out of the radiator. Funny gurglings and thumpings under the hood as Dad peered in. For crying out loud, was his face red when Auntie's car and then the Claytons' and the Merrivales' passed, and they all saw us stuck there! But the real bad news is the bill we got for towing and for two new bearings.

"No sir, for the life of me, I can't see the economy of using cheap gasoline . . . especially when Phillips 66 is engineered for specific summer weather, same as it is for definite winter cold. Anyone can see that a gasoline made different for the different seasons of the year is gonna give better results. What's the sense of trying to save cents and wasting dollars, when you can get 100% custom-tailored gasoline—yes, I mean Phillips 66—for the same price as ordinary gas?

"P. S. Since writing the above, the car's been fixed and we're using Phillips 66, and Mother says the budget's in better shape than ever because we're getting more miles and less repair bills."

Phillips 66

Phill-up with Phillips for Greater Mileage

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Phillips 66 Gas-Oil; Mobiloil
Matthews, Mo., Phone 3212

J. N. Hitchcock, Agent, Phone 548
Sikeston, Missouri

GLENN NICHOLSON, West Malone Avenue
PHILLIPS GAS AND OILS
GREASING

Ancell Bros. Station, Intersection 60-61
PHILLIPS GAS AND MOTOR OIL
LEE TIRES AND TUBES

Fireworks
ALL KINDS AT
Foster's Store
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Refreshing Recreation
Chaney's Natatorium
Day or Night
Filtered Water, As Pure As You Drink

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Beauty and slenderness owe much to proper food and drink. BUDWEISER belongs in the diet of the woman who chooses wisely. BUDWEISER in itself is not fattening. Its calorie count is lower than that of milk and compares favorably with that of orange juice or soda water.

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Wherever you ask for it— be sure you get the genuine

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L. D. BABY ELIXIR

The Favorite Prescription for Teething Babies. For Diarrhoea and Dysentery. A disinfectant to the Stomach and Bowels.

There are many uses for a Glass Serving Tray. They're always practical. See Our Stock of Glassware.

DERRIS DRUG STORE

A Clean Drug Store in a Good Town

Personal News of Sikeston

By Mrs. C. M. Harris, Phone 581

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Edwards and children and Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Moore and children visited with the ladies parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bennett at Bloomfield the latter part of last week.

STOMACH ULCERS, GAS PAINS, Indigestion victims, why suffer? For quick relief get a free sample of Udga, a doctor's prescription, at White's Drug Store. 10t-72.

Mrs. Nellie Lynn of Cape Girardeau has visited with her daughter, Mrs. Leonard Ford the past week.

THRIFTY MEN WILL FIND that our clothes-repair service saves money. Bring in that old suit or overcoat. Pitman Tailor Shop.

Geo. H. Mouser of South Bend, Ind., arrived Monday to spend a two-weeks' vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Mouser. Mr. Mouser is with the Hotel Hoffman system at South Bend.

A Jade ring—A Stolen Passport—Smugglers and brigands—soldiers of fortune — intrigue — treachery — Murder! A thrill-a-minute when "Chinatown Squad" goes into action! Rex theatre Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Houchins, Miss Georgia Houchins, Mr and Mrs. Vern Edwards and daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. John Houchins of St. Paul, Minn., spent Tuesday at Big Springs.

Special Student Prices at Grahams Academy of Beauty Culture. Permanents $1.00 and up, Shampoo, set and dry 25c. Phone 777 for appointment.

J. C. Hopkins and daughter, Miss Lola, of Shady Grove, Ky., came Monday for a two-weeks' visit with his sister, Mrs. M. E. Prouty. This is first visit Mr. Hopkins has paid to this section of Missouri in about 25 years.

Special Student Prices at Grahams Academy of Beauty Culture. Permanents $1.00 and up, Shampoo, set and dry 25c. Phone 777 for appointment.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Vaughn and family and Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Harris and family of Morley were dinner guests Tuesday of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Ford.

. . .Warner Bros.' Musical Heat Wave! Malone theatre, Sunday and Monday.

David Lumsden returned Wednesday evening from St. Louis, where he went Sunday. Mrs. Lumsden underwent an thyroid operation performed by Dr. Duff Allen at Barnes hospital at about 8:15 Monday morning. Although she was very ill for three days, she is progressing well and will probably leave the hospital June 27. She will, however, stay in St. Louis for a period of recuperation and observation by Dr. Allen. Friends wishing to write her may address mail to room 7225, Barnes Hospital, St. Louis.

Over the Border! On with the Dance! Malone theatre, Sunday and Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Steis and two children were in Memphis, Monday where Mr. Steis attended to business.

These Gals will show you plenty, 'Way Down South in Caliente! Malone theatre, Sunday and Monday.

G. P. Steis and family drove to Malden Wednesday on business.

Special Student Prices at Grahams Academy of Beauty Culture. Permanents $1.00 and up, Shampoo, set and dry 25c. Phone 777 for appointment.

Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Henry are expected home the middle of next week from California, where they are visiting relatives.

Mrs. J. H. Wilbur entertained Sunday with a dinner party in honor of her daughters, Mrs. L. J. Prosser and Mrs. W. P. Clark and their children, of Plant City, Fla., who have been visiting here since June 9. Those were present to enjoy the affair were Mrs. W. N. Summers and son, Felix and daughter, Eleanor, of Canalou; Mrs. T. M. Yeakey and children of Morehouse; Mrs. L. J. Prosser and daughter, Sally, and Mrs. W. P. Clark and sons, Dan and Morning, both of Plant City, Fla., Elmer Poage, Miss Mayme Jean and Pat Wilbur of this city.

Go loco with rhythm to the rumble of the Rhumba! Malone theatre, Sunday and Monday.

Mrs. C. E. Felker. C. E. Felker, Jr.. and John Russell Felker left Monday morning for California, where they will spend the summer. During most of the time they will visit at the home of Mrs. Felker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Utterback, at Norwalk.

Seething with Senoritas! Flaming with rhythm! Malone theatre, Sunday and Monday.

Harold McClure returned home Tuesday morning from Rothesay, New Brunswick, Canada, where he was graduated a week ago from the Rothesay Collegiate school. Mrs. T. C. McClure plans to leave for Cody, New runswick, Canada, about July 6. She will return home in the fall.

Into 'Frisco's Underworld Dives the "Chinatown Squad" to unravel the most exciting murder mystery in years! Rex theatre, Saturday and Sunday.

Dr. W. A. Anthony will return home today after an extensive tour of the west. With a brother, C. A. Anthony of Anderson, Ind., and with William and Case Knop of Indianapois, Ind., Dr. Anthony left for California June 2, taking the southern route and stopping briefly in old Mexico. The four men then drove north along the Pacific coast to Washington before starting east through the northwestern states.

Warner Bros.' tropical musical Malone theatre, Sunday and Monday.

Mrs. J. W. Schroff and daughter, Miss Burdeen, have just returned from a two weeks' visit with the former's daughter, Mrs. C. N. Harrell of Miami, Okla., and son, Hyland Schroff, and family in Hiawatha, Kansas. While in Miami, Mrs. Schroff's granddaughter, Mrs. Ted Bingram and little son, Ted, of Chicasha, Okla., visited with them in Miami. This was Mrs. Schroff's first time to see her great-grandson. Mrs. Bingram will be remembered here as Miss Geneva Harrell, formerly of this city.

It's got that certain Spanish something! Malone theatre Sunday and Monday.

Gordon Blanton will leave today for the area Boy Scout camp on the St. Francis river in Wayne county. He will be stationed at the camp as a junior officer.

It's a new Spanish Custom! Malone theatre, Sunday and Monday.

Mrs. Alfred Harty, son and daughter, Harry and Eleanor, are expected home any day from their visits in the East. An enjoyable time is reported from Washington, from Philadelphia and Atlantic City.

Homer Suchman, Walter Buchholz, and Misses Alma Buchholz and Louise Hines were in Cairo, Ill., Wednesday night to visit with the former's father, E. D. Suchman. They report Mr. Suchman as resting at the time of the visit, and if his condition is satisfactory he will be removed t ohis home near Bertrand the latter part of the week.

We are glad to report Mrs. William Carson as improving.

Mrs. Billy Keith who went to Memphis Tuesday for medical treatment, is expected home this week-end.

The Misses Rosemary Blanton and Betty Brenton og Webster Groves, Mo., will arrive this evening for a visit with the former grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Blanton, Sr., and other friends.

The American Legion Auxiliary will have their regular meeting in the home of Mrs. Earl Malone this evening, June 21. All members please attend.

Among those who were dinner guests at the I. Becker home last night (Thursday) were: Mrs. L. Shainberg, Miss Gertrude Shainberg, and Miss Esther Shainberg of New Madrid: Bob Barkowitz, M. Barkowitz and Miss Ann Barkowitz of Portageville; Mrs. H. Baxt of New York City; and Mrs. L. Nathan and Louie Graber of Sikeston.

Sara Sue, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tip Keller, who is ill with the scarlet fever, was reported yesterday as some better.

Mrs. Fred Potter is spending this week with her mother, Mrs. Will Lee at Bardwell, Ky., Mr. Potter accompanied his wife there and returned Sunday evening.

Clyde Daugherty of near Morley and brother, Ray Daugherty of Marion, Ky., were business visitors in Sikeston yesterday morning. While here also visited at the G. H. Barger home. From here they went to Cape Girardeau to make arrangements for the burial of the former's wife, who died at a hospital there on Wednesday night. An ambulance from Marion, Ky., took the body there for interment. Mrs. Daugherty is also survived by five sons.

Neighbors tendered Mrs. Lyon Schroff with a birthday dinner, yesterday.

Miss Strawdie Engram went to Cape Girardeau, Tuesday for a few days' visit with Mrs. Jno McGuire.

Raymond Bandy went to Portageville yesterday morning, where he has signed up with the Portageville Pirates team. He will play the second base position.

Ewell Barger of Lake Village, Ark., visited with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Barger, last Saturday night. He transacted business at Kennett, and later came here to visit his parents.

Mrs. L. L. Conatser and sons, Larry Lee and Jerry, are visiting this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Boaz, at Parma.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Ausmus and son of Centralia, Mo., are visiting with Mrs. Ausmus' parents Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Beck.

Mrs. W. W. Lankford and daughter, Mary Ann, arrived home Tuesday from Memphis, where they visited with Mrs. Lankford's mother, Mrs. W. C. Walker, who is suffering from arthritis. If Mrs. Walker is able, she will leave the latter part of this week for Hot Springs, Ark., for treatment.

W. W. Lankford, Jr., went to Poplar Bluff, yesterday, to meet his cousin, Miss Geraldine Paschal of Sand Heiner, La., who will visit here with her aunt and family.

Rev. and Mrs. Leslie Garrison and daughter, Miss Alline, left yesterday morning for St. Louis, where Mrs. Garrison and daughter will visit with friends for a week. From St. Louis, Rev. Garrison will go on to Roxana, Ill., to hold a revival meeting. He closed a several weeks' meeting at Ironton, Sunday night. On Monday night, he baptized between 40-60 candidates. After the week's visit in St. Louis, Mrs. Garrison and daughter will join Rev. Garrison. At the close of the meeting at Roxana, Mrs. Garrison and daughter will go to Tulsa, Okla., to visit with her mother. Mr. and Mrs. Marian Baker will occupy the apartment at the E. E. Arthur home vacated by Rev. Garrison and family.

The following spent Sunday here with I. Becker and family: Mr. and Mrs. H. Cohen and son, Gene, and Miss Ruth Sherman, of Tulsa, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. W. Borowsky, and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Max Borowsky and family of Manila, Ark., and Mrs. H. Baxt of New York City.

Mrs. Geo. H. Barger is suffering from a broken rib, which she received about 10 days ago, when she fell in the yard at the home on Nortwest street.

The earliest record of man has been found in Java. In all probability man originated somewhere in Southern Asia and the occurrence of the "Ape Man" in Java suggests that his earliest migrations were eastwards towards the Australasian regions.

Porter Now Cities Service Agent

Chris Porter is now agent for the Cities Service Oil Company, he announced Wednesday. Mr. Porter was formerly affiliated with the Martin Oil Company.

NEGRO FINED $32 FOR DISTURBING PEACE IN ATTEMPTING ASSAULT

Curlie Motherhed was fined $25 and costs Wednesday when he was found guilty in police court of disturbing the peace and breaking in a door in an attempt to assault a negro woman Saturday night. He will work on the streets thirty-two days to pay the total fine.

Motherhed's effort to establish an alibi failed, especially since he still carried Wednesday evidence of his scuffle with Anna Butler, the complaining witness.

At the trial, Anna Butler said that after finishing her work at the R. A. McCord home Saturday night she walked to her cabin behind the house and went to bed. Curlie appeared soon afterward, she said, saying he wanted to talk with her. When she refused to oped the door, the two argued, then Curlie threatened to break down the door to reach her.

Curlie began to push open the locked door, Anna Butler said, but as he did she rose, and taking a small chopping ax from its place in the cabin, stood behind the door to await him. When he entered, she struck him, the blow cutting and swelling one side of his face. He fled and was not arrested until Wednesday morning, when Chief of Police Walter Kendall found him sitting on a street corner here.

The Sikeston Standard $2 per year

JOLLY TWELVE CLUB

Mrs. D. A. Reese entertained Wednesday with a 1 o'clock luncheon for the members of the Jolly Twelve Club, which was attended by 11 members and one visitor, Mrs. Joe Andrews of Houston, Texas.

During the business session, election of officers was held, the following being elected: President, Mrs. Judson Boardman; vice-president, Mrs. D. A. Reese; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Gus Schmidt, and reporter, Mrs. W. W. Lankford.

"Sunshine Friends" were revealed and afterwards, the members drew names for the Christmas party, which will be held at the home of Mrs. Fred Jones.

Lotto was played, with Mrs. Eli Williams winning first, and second going to Mrs. A. H. Reese.

Mrs. Eli Williams will be hostess for the July meeting.

The Sikeston Standard $2 per year

BONDED TERMINIX INSULATION

Termite Protection

Let us show you a list of leading companies and people who have employed Terminix Service. It will convince you of the national recognition of termite control work in more than 15,000 homes and buildings.



SIKESTON LUMBER CO.
Authorized Representative of Bruce Terminix, Inc.

FREE INSPECTION

JOIN THE POOL PARADE



Pool's "SWETPRUF" WORK CLOTHES

Lead the Parade to Better Times

The Peoples Store

Fresh Water FISH

You can now get all the fresh water fish you want at reasonable prices.

Krueger's Fish Market

South Ranney Near Wagon Yard

I desire to announce to my friends that I am now manager of

Martin Oil Company Station

Opp. Shoe Factory

And will continue the prompt, courteous service we have always given.

Your Business Appreciated

BERT GENTRY



Luxurious

Permanent Waves

We have a particular way of doing the hair that creates a luxurious wave . . . that is so soft and looks so natural . . . and is correctly attuned to the present day styles.

Different on Different Waves, Specializing on Eugene Permanents, Spiral and Croquignole.

Facial Complexion Treatment and Manicures a Specialty

PHONE 16 FOR APPOINTMENT

Peacock Beauty Shop

McCoy-Tanner Bldg. Sikeston



Reputation

For Values That Are Worth The Buying Accounts For The Bargain Basement's Leadership

Tuf-Nut Work Pants



Are Criterions Of Value At

$1.50

Tuf-Nut work pants fit like dress pants and give you extra comfort and service. Blue cotton worsted, sand color khaki, Texas tan, brown and grey coverts to choose from.

Big Jack Overall -- 98c

Straw Hats



These will add to your appearance and comfort on hot days. Sailors and soft snap brims. The new dark color straws are here.

98c and $1.49

Wear a Dizzy Dean Helmet For Summer Comfort

25c and 50c

Work Shirt Special

Blue Chambray Shirts

2 for $1.00

Full cut, coat style, 2 button through pockets, continues sleeve facings. A real man's work shirt and a real value.

New Dress Shirts

That Are Well Tailored

69c

Solid white and blue and many smart new printed patterns. All fast colors and preshrunk.

Athletic Briefs

19c and 25c

The new French shorts in a fine porous knit are here.

Shirts to Match

19c and 23c

Rayon Plaited Socks

New Summer Patterns
Excellent Quality

10c and 15c

Star Brand White Shoes

For Mothers, Sons and Daughters



The all leather quality makes these fine shoes your best buy for value. Their smart lines and proper fitting qualities make them best bets for style and comfort. For women everything is here from sport oxfords to dressy pumps, ties and T-straps. In the children's department is the towns most complete stock for children.

For Women $1.95 to $3.25

For Children 98c to $1.95

Silk Shantung Dresses $2.95
Eyelet Batiste Dark and Pastel Shades $1.95
Cotton Laces $1.95
Silk Rib Fabric Dresses $2.95
Dotted Swiss and Seersucker $1.95
Blister Sheers $1.95
HOUSE DRESSES--SPECIAL 38 to 52 . . . 59c

The Bargain Basement

The Buckner Ragsdale Co.

SIKESTON, MO.

Tune in every Friday, 11:15 A. M. KFVS

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION Member 1935

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Reading notices, per line .. 10c
Bank Statements $10.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties .. $2.00
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States $2.50

A Caruthersville man came to Sikeston Thursday and brought some magnetos to George Andres to have repaired, and stated he saw his advertisement in The Sikeston Standard one day recently in a paper sent to a subscriber in Caruthersville. And still some people say it doesn't pay to advertise.

* * *

Ewing Y. Mitchell, late of the Department of Commerce at Washington, D. C., who has recently had the seat of his britches kicked from his chair, is now making much talk in Washington as to graft and crookedness in that Department. It is strange that he didn't make all this mess public before he was dismissed by the President. This man Mitchell has little to give out that everyone didn't know in regard to ship subsidies, air mail subsidies, and others of the like, which has been practiced by every administration in this country and foreign countries. It will be our guess that no indictments will be found against any one and soon Mr. Mitchell will be a forgotten man.

* * *

From the Lilbourn Banner we learn that C. L. Blanton, Jr., of The Standard, will be the dispenser of pie for all Southeast Missouri counties under the new four billion dollar setup to begin soon after July 1. We trust the slices will be generous and of the sort best liked by the recipients.

* * *

At Lebanon, Mo., the franchise of the Missouri Standard Telephone Co., having expired December 11, 1932, the Supreme Court of the State of Missouri on Wednesday of this week ruled that said company must vacate streets and alleys in that city. The Supreme Court in a recent decision ruled just the other way in a Sikeston ouster suit. Why fish of one and fowl of another?

* * *

The city fathers of Hardy, Ark., have decided to put the lid on all vacationists who go naked above the waist, but say nothing of the waist line down.

* * *

Seventy-three PWA construction projects are now under way in Missouri. They will cost $43,-204,437.

The Sikeston Standard $2 per year

CHEVROLET

Buy a USED CAR



BEST RECONDITIONED AND LOWEST PRICED CARS IN SOUTHEAST MISSOURI

1933 Chevrolet Master Coupe
1932 Plymouth Coach
1932 Chevrolet Coach
1931 Chevrolet 4-Door Sedan
1931 Chevrolet Coach
1930 Chevrolet Coupe
1930 Chevrolet Coach, wire wheels
1930 Ford Sport Coach
1929 Chevrolet Coupe
1929 Chevrolet Sedan
1928 Buick Sport Coupe
1928 Pontiac Coach, trunk

Several Cars from $15.00 to $45.00

SPECIAL PRICES FOR THE WEEK

1934 Chevrolet Cab and Chassis, 131 inch, Dual Tires, overload springs, 10 ply rubber, motor overhauled, this truck in A-1 shape ------ $450.00

NOTE

Delivered prices on New 1935 CHEVROLETS

	Standard Series	Master Series
Coupe	$585.00	$702.00
Coach	$595.00	$722.00
Sedan	$662.00	$785.00
Closed Cab Pick-Up		$556.00

(Above prices include full equipment.)

MITCHELL-SHARP CHEVROLET CO.

"Service After Sales"

Sikeston, Mo. Phone 229

AUTO THIEF ALMOST ESCAPED FROM JAIL

Richard Thomas, whose criminal record is outlined on the first page of this issue, almost escaped Wednesday from the city jail while he was waiting removal to the Mississippi county jail in Charleston, it was learned Thursday.

According to Lloyd Reno, who was in the jail here after his arrest Tuesday night on an old drunkenness charge, Thomas would have been gone in thirty minutes if he had been allowed to work undisturbed.

With a piece of tin which he ripped from a jail bunk, Thomas began digging mortar from around bricks on the west wall. After he had removed the first brick others were taken out easily. In the half hour he worked before Trooper Melvin Dace called for him Wednesday afternoon, Thomas had removed four bricks.

If he had been let alone, Thomas would have dug a hole into the furnace room. From there he could have climbed stairs and opened an unlocked door leading to the building's first floor hall. From a door on the west side, he could have walked down an alley and reached safety in side streets and then in open country.

Thomas has escaped from jail before.

Personal And Society Items From Matthews

Mr. and Mrs. Vernan Ayers of Big Opening were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Godwin, Sunday.

Ellis Reed of Oak Ridge spent Saturday and Sunday here visiting friends.

Miss Ruth Dunham is spending the summer in St. Louis with her uncle, Wm. McCary and family.

Dr. J. P. Brandon of Essex visited at the W. H. Dean home Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Floriene Hunott spent the week end in Sikeston with her mother, Mrs. Dora Waters and sister, Mrs. Bert Gentry.

A children's Day program was given at the Nazarene church Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Hubert Boyer of Sikeston visited her father J. A. Weatherford here sunday.

Mrs. Floriene Hunott spent the week end in Sikeston with her mother, Mrs. Dora Waters and sister, Mrs. Bert Gentry.

A baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Bud Hill Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Rich, Mrs. Capitola Christian and daughter, Jackie Lee, of Cape Girardeau and Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Davis visited Mr. and Mrs. Donald Story Sunday.

Mrs. Jack Hartzell returned Wednesday from Louisville, Ky., where she was called by the death of her father.

Mr. and Mrs. James Rogers and Mr. Carl Phillips of near East Prairie spent the week-end with Mr. Rogers' mother, Mrs Amanda Long.

Mr. Will Stansfield returned to his home in Canalou Tuesday after having spent the past few days here visiting his nephew Chas. Lumsden and family.

Jackson Davis made a business trip to St. Louis Saturday.

Jim Sexton and son Laurence, of Canalou were in Matthews on business Thursday.

Dr. J. P. Brandon was called from Essex Saturday to attend Mr. E. Stobaugh who has been very ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Letcher Burgess, and children of East Chicago, Ind., and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Thornton and children, of Canalou spent from Friday until Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Lumsden, having been called here by the death of the latter's father, Mr. B. Wilmuth who resided on a farm northeast of Matthews.

The Antarctic has the most severe climate of any part of the earth's surface.

YOUR

FINEST GARMENTS

ARE SAFE IN RIGDON'S

Insured Storage

ONLY

2% of Value

PAY NEXT FALL

MRS. N. E. FUCHS

Phone 340

Rigdon's

Personal And Society Items From Morehouse

Miss Brickie Casey of Potosi, is visiting Betty Lou Headlee here.

Misses Doris, Wanda Gale, and Joyce Comer of Sikeston, spent the week-end with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Comer.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Shivers and Miss Vinita Edwards of Santa Ana, California, arrived here Friday to spend several weeks visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Edwards and family.

Mrs. Orval Sanders and little daughter, Barbara Jane, have returned from a two weeks' visit with her mother, Mrs. Iva Waller in Charleston.

Miss Jane Anne McIntyre of Logansport, Ind., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Fisher and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Rhines spent Sunday in Dexter with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Giles.

Mr. Parrish Robbins of Piggott, Ark., was the guest of Miss Vinita Edwards Sunday.

Mrs. Viola Boone is visiting her son, Mr. and Mrs. Hilary Boone and family at Jefferson City this week.

Mrs. Monroe Dement of Malden, Mo., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Bradshaw, here.

Mrs. Chas Height has returned from a visit with relatives at Morley, and Metropolis, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Patterson and family of Dexter, were guests of the former's mother, Mrs. Maude Patterson, Sunday.

Mrs. Veda Cook of Benton visited relatives here last week.

Colton Merrick, who is attending school at Cape Girardeau spent the week-end at home with his parents.

Mrs. Jim Reeves and Mrs. Emory Legate visited Mrs. Chas. Legate at Essex, Sunday.

O. D. Edwards transacted business in New Madrid Saturday.

Mrs. J. M. Gaisford of Los Angeles, California, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Harrison.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Crowley, Saturday, June 15, a son who has been christened Dennis Michael.

Mrs. Algie Fuller of Kennett, Mo., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Simmons.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Stalions of Cape Girardeau were guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Comer Sunday. They were accompanied home by Lavern Comer, who will spend several days.

Mr. Otto Underhill of Lasvegas, Calif., and Mr. and Mrs. Lesley Underhill and daughter, Janice, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Saville, here, Sunday.

Mrs. Monte Frank and daughters left Thursday for a visit with relatives in Kansas City, Mo.

E. Brown Hinson left Saturday for Bethany, Mo., where he will study soil erosion.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Fisher and daughter, Betty, Jane Anne McIntyre, Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Fisher and son, Bobby, Eleanor Minich, Martha Schuchart, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fox, E. Brown Hinson, and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Barnes attended the boat excursion at Cape Girardeau, Thursday evening.

Miss Louise Hacker who has been visiting Miss Anne Taylor, for several months, left for her home in St. Louis, Thursday.

Mrs. James H. McColgan and daughter, Joene, of Risco, spent the week-end here with Mrs. R. F. Vich. She was accompanied home by her son, James Tharon, who has been visiting here for the past two weeks.

Among the number who attended the funeral of Mrs. Sarah E. Hibbs, at Essex, Sunday were, Mrs. Anna Barnett and son, Harry Barnett, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barnett, Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Fox, Mrs. Ella Carrington, and daughter, Alene, Mr. and Mrs. Witt Mathis, Mr. and Mrs. Emory Legate, Mrs. Jim Reeves, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Rauch, and daughter, Marie Lade Dunfee, and Messrs Arthur and Dan Fiederman.

Mrs. Mag Shearrard, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. James Blackshire, at Fagus, Mo., for the past two weeks returned home Friday. She was accompanied home by Mrs. Blackshire and Mrs. Laura Reeves of Fisk, Mo.

Six members of the Baptist church accompanied Rev. A. C. Sullivant to Canalou church services Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Rev. A. F. Smith and daughters of Marmaduke, Ark., spent the week-end with friends here and attended services at the Baptist church Sunday, and began a revival at the Essex Baptist church Monday night.

The Father and son meeting at the Baptist church Sunday evening was very interesting and well attended.

Mrs. Grunda Hutson shopped in Sikeston, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Sullivant and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cook visited Mrs. Cook's brother in the Brandon hospital at Poplar Bluff Sunday.

Mrs. Dan Baker, and daughter, Murieal transacted business in Sikeston, Thursday.

Mrs. Harrison Fox visited her daughter, Mrs. W. D. Martin at Vanduser, Sunday.

of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lathom of near Morehouse, and Olin McDonald, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. McDonald of South of Brownspur, were united in marriage, Wednesday, June 11, by Rev. J. T. Self of Sikeston, at the parson's home.

Owen Taul of Canalou was a business visitor in this city Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Fox, of Charleston were guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Fox, here Sunday.

Gordon Bond of Chaffee is visiting his grandmother, Mrs. Anna Blaylock.

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Rauch and daughter, Marie, returned from a visit in Logansport, Ind., Wednesday.

Miss Jane Mitchell will leave this morning with her aunts, Miss Thelma Proffit and Miss Hazel Proffit, and her cousin, John Warren Ingram, for Oklahoma City, Okla., for an extended visit. The Misses Proffit and Mr. Ingram have been visiting here for some time.



YOU STAY COOL WHEN YOU WEAR

GORDON SHORTIES

With Lastex Top

Special this Week

75c

At

BECKER'S

Either Chiffon or Service Weights
Newest Shades

The SNAPSHOT GUILD

Don't Overlook the Importance Of Birthday Pictures



Don't delay taking the new baby's picture and then watch him grow through monthly snapshots thereafter.

IN these modern times the father is lucky if he is permitted to see his newly-born heir for several days after Sir Stork has delivered his package, unless it is through the heavy glass of a well guarded window or door in the hospital. After a few days, however, when nurses and doctors decide he is not a common carrier of germs that might attack the baby and retard its growth, he should by all means exercise his authority as a father and demand permission to "shoot" the baby—with a camera, of course.

Every month is usually considered a birthday in a baby's life until he is a year old. Thereafter, regular yearly birthdays are in order. At least a picture a month should be made of the new boarder and after the first twelve months you had better keep your camera loaded with film at all times for you can never tell when your baby is going to take his first cautious, faltering step—and what an event in *your* life—*not his.* It apparently means nothing to the baby. He simply steps out in a matter-of-fact, but careful manner, and you get all excited, let out a couple of whoops, gasp, laugh and scare the infant so thoroughly that he falls down and has to do it all over again.

The chances are that you will not be prepared for that first step, or if you would happen to be holding the camera in your hand you may, in your excitement, even turn it in the wrong direction and get an out-of-focus picture of your own mid-section. But don't miss this moment of moments the next time. Have your camera and yourself ready for action.

There never seems to be enough of these baby pictures to go around for there are grandmothers, aunts, cousins and friends in distant cities who are always looking forward to receiving a snapshot of the newly-arrived commander of the "infantry."

Before you can realize where the days, months and years have gone your child is starting to school. The baby has grown up and before you have a chance to wonder how he will "turn out" you are wondering what time he will come home to "turn in."

There's always the "first time" for everything and this applies to thousands of events in a baby's life. There is the first time he discovers he has toes, and immediately decides in his own little mind that they are something good to eat. His first smile, and then that great moment when he reaches out with his chubby little arms and says, "Blah," which is at once interpreted by the parents to mean "Daddie," or "Mommie," sometimes depending on who is governor of the hacienda.

So make this "Baby Picture Preparedness Week" and load your cameras ready for action. You don't have to wait "until you see the whites of their eyes," as Col. William Prescott commanded at The Battle of Bunker Hill, but "shoot" the minute they perform one of their fascinating, amusing little baby "tricks."

NOW OPEN

Joyner's Club

East Malone Avenue

Special Music Thursday and Saturday Night

Bring Your Friends. Ladies Are Especially Invited

FREE LUNCH TONIGHT--THURSDAY

Magneto Repairing

We are especially equipped to do your magneto repairing properly and at very reasonable prices.

ANDRES GARAGE

South Kingshighway

Sikeston

Stolen Tire Returned

G. W. Tiley was rather angry when he discovered late Tuesday night that tire had been stolen from his car. He went to bed after deciding that the following morning he would notify police and file a complaint. But before coming to town Wednesday morning he went once more to look at his car. There leaning against it was the tire. Mr. Tiley is manager of the Sikeston Natural Gas Company.

Undergoes Hernia Operation

Billy Foley, 8-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. William Foley, was taken Wednesday to the St. Francis hospital in Cape Girardeau, where at 9 o'clock Thursday morning he underwent an operation for double hernia. The operation required an hour. According to reports from relatives Thursday afternoon, Billy had recovered satisfactorily from the anesthetic and was resting easily.

Morris Goldstein, Chicago tailor and World War veteran, cleaned garments for 50 cents when the union price was 69 cents. So his place was picketed. Not to be outdone, Morris had placards printed bearing the legend: "We are not against organized labor, but we're against organized racketeering." His wife and sons carried them in front of his shop, the first known case of pickets being picketed.

When the Chinese at Canton first saw the Stars and Stripes on an American ship they thought the flag as beautiful as a flower and "flower-flag" it was called for many years.

Fresh Fish Daily

We have opened a fish market on north New Madrid St., next door to Kroger's. We will have a good supply of fresh fish daily. Our prices are right. Lunch Room.

I. E. Laseter

A shampoo is a real benefit to the scalp and hair. The boys at

Sparks' Barber Shop

certainly know how to execute a good shampoo.

Corner of Kingshighway and Front Street

Miss Gustine Swannagon of the local telephone office is on her vacation this week. She will leave Friday for St. Louis where she will visit the next week with Mrs. Richard Grott, formerly Miss Mildred Corse of Sikeston.

Ira Russell of Poplar Bluff, was sentenced to 10 years in the penitentiary by a circuit court jury at Doniphan Tuesday nite following his trial on a statutory charge preferred by an 11-year old girl.

Mrs. Goins, mother of Mrs. M. G. McCoy, is viiting with relatsive in Poplar Bluff this week

Jim Dowdy went to Cape Girardeau Sunday evening to accompany home hi wife, who has been an appendicitis patient in the St. Francis Hospital in that city. Mrs. Dowdy is reported to be doing nicely.

Mrs. Sally Swannagon, who is visiting with her daughter, Mrs. M. P. Tinder, and family at Poplar Bluff, will return home Sunday.

We Weld It..

When farm or industrial machinery breaks our dependable welding service saves you valuable time. Employing modern methods of electric or acetyline welding, our jobs stand up under the most rigid tests and the broken part is made as strong as new.

Prompt Service

HAHS MACHINE WORKS

Farmers Attention!

HERE NOW

Genuine Atwater-Kent Radios —battery operated — highest quality — lowest cost.

Come In For Demonstration

A. Jack Matthews

Phone 171



Royalty Lives Again

Every man's a king with a glass of Blue Ribbon or Budweiser in his hand and one of our Coney Islands under his belt.

MARSHALL COX RESTAURANT

Matthews Bldg.
South Kihgshighway



"Lucky me! He overlooked the Arrow Shirt I just got from (your name)"

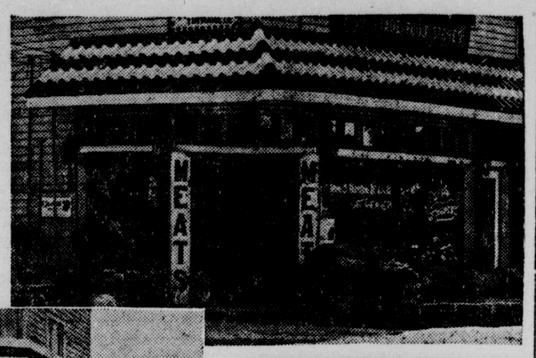
ARROW SHIRTS are fashioned of superb fabrics . . . tailored by expert fingers . . . crowned with the world's best-looking collar. Arrow Shirts are Sanforized-Shrunk. A new shirt if one ever shrinks. Arrow Shirts $1.95 *up.*

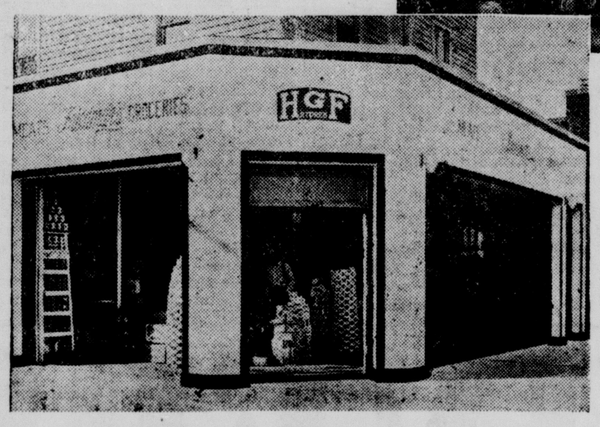
for ARROW SHIRTS

The BUCKNER RAGSDALE Co.

SIKESTON, MO.
Tune in every Friday, 11:15 A. M. KFVS

Modern display space helps sell modern merchandise. The owner of this grocery store has taken full advantages of the corner location in modernizing his property. The unique shape of the building allows him to change the roof line and extend the store front flush with the wide sidewalk adding new height to windows and doors. With a trim, up-to-date exterior, this remodeled store front attracts every passerby and means new sales for the owner.





BUILT-IN IRONING BOARD BOON TO MODERN HOMES

Built-in ironing boards are among the most convenient aids to the housekeeper. New apartments and houses include them as part of the regular equipment, but they are readily installed at little expense and trouble and can easily be added to any suitable room in the house.

The board is ready at a moment's notice, and as soon as the ironing or pressing is completed, returns "by a simple twist of the wrist," to its proper place in the wall. A special outlet for the iron is placed in the receptacle containing the board, while a bracket to hold the cord from interfering with use of the iron is added. The whole outfit occupies so little space and is so well hidden that it might easily be "the secret panel" of the mystery story.

While the logical place for the built-in board is in the kitchen, the housekeeper's workshop, it is sometimes inconvenient to place it there. It might be installed on the back of the linen-closet door, or in a bedroom or bath room, or on an enclosed porch.

Where there are children an extra ironing board and electric iron are often useful. Little wardrobes must be kept fresh. Sometimes the garments that look wrinkled and mussy need the ironing board, not the laundry tub, and thus the convenient built-in board, ever ready with its accompanying iron, cuts down laundry expense and labor.

Every woman loves dainty things, freshly laundered, especially in the summer. It takes but a few moments to rinse out collars and cuffs, lingerie, hose, and dresses. Wrapping them in a bath towel hastens drying. Then the ironing board is adjusted, the current turned on, and —with very little time and labor—a fresh wardrobe is available.

The men in the family, too, have realized the opportunities afforded by this home convenience and have not been slow to take advantage of them. They have found that a damp cloth, a hot iron, and a board that practically takes care of itself—instead of the old wobbly makeshift propped on two chairs—combined with slight personal effort, are most efficient helps to a good appearance.

The built-in ironing board is a good friend to every member of the household. Why not include one while modernizing the home under the National Housing Act's Modernization Credit Plan?

FLUSHING BARS

A flushing bar is a device fastened onto the neckyoke of a mowing machine to frighten the game birds away from the path of the sickde bar so they won't get their heads or legs cut off. One of these flushing bars can be easily made by taking any kind of a light pole about nine feet long and fastening thereto two or three pieces of burlap or twinesacks with a little weight in the bottom, securing one end to the pole of the neckyoke ends. The burlap will hang low enough to scare the birds out of the way of the sickle, not alone saving the older bird, but likely the entire covey which the mother bird has out there in the meadow feeding. If the mother bird is killed the young birds become easy prey of natural enemies. Sportsmen would do well to construct a few flushing bars and ask their farmer friends to attach them to their mowers this season. It is just another part of the conservation of wildlife. Talk it to your hardware and implement dealers—they come in daily contact with the users of mowers at the time when the flushing bars should be used. And who can tell but that a flushing bar might be the means of saving his own dog from the sickle. The cost nothing save a little effort, and the save much.

Missouri is the site of numerous points of early exploration and temporary forts of Spanish, French, English and colonist pioneers, including "Fort Orleans," located near Brunswick.

The first member of a President's cabinet to come from west of the Mississippi River was a Missourian, Edward Bates, who served in Lincoln's first cabinet.

The Sikeston Standard $2 per year

APPLICATIONS FOR HOME OWNERS' LOANS MAY BE MADE UNTIL JUNE 27

New applications to the Home Owners' Loan Corporation will be received until midnight June 27, Ray B. Lucas, county attorney, announced this week. No applications will be taken after that date.

There is now available enough money for many new loans to home owners in distress and about to be foreclosed. These loans are payable in monthly installments. The interest rate is 5 per cent.

If a home owner applying needs repair work done on his property, its costs may be included in the loan. Mr. Lucas said. The cost of obtaining such a loan is usually about $40.

"Before an applicant is eligible for a home owners' loan, he must be delinquent on his present loan, or must be delinquent with taxes on his property," according to Mr. Lucas. "It is necessary that he try to refinance his home through some local institution first, and he must also be able to pay the monthly installments as they fall due and keep his taxes and insurance paid.

"Home Owners' Loan Corporation does not make new loans. It merely refinances loans when the home owner is unable to meet his present loan and is about to lose his home under the present mortgage."

Application blanks may be secured from O. T. Pfefferkorn, the county appraiser, at Chaffee, or from Mr. Lucas at Benton, or from the Application Department of Home Owners' Loan Corporation, Buder Building, St. Louis.

MISS FREDA LANKFORD NAMED SIKESTON QUEEN

Miss Freda Lankford was chosen Miss Sikeston at the Junior Chamber of Commerce beauty pageant in the high school auditorium Monday evening.

Miss Dema Parker ranked second. No other placings were announced, but finalists besides Miss Lankford and Miss Parker, were Mrs. Duree Medley and Miss Irene Miller.

Miss Lankford, who won the title from thirty-six entrants, is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Lankford. She is a graduate of the Sikeston high school and is now employed at the Hahs Machine Works and at Clarence Scott's insurance agency office.

For the contest Miss Langford wore an ankle length white mousseline de soie dress dotted with red. Her sandals were white.

Because she was selected as Sikeston's beauty queen, Miss Lankford will be awarded a free trip to the state fair at Sedalia, where she will compete August 11 and 12 with about 200 representatives of other cities for the title of Miss Missouri. The state contest winner will be entered in a national beauty pageant to be staged at Atlantic City, N. J., the last week in August.

Reaching a decision was a difficult for the three-out-of-town judges, who required three elimination parades before choosing Miss Lankford. First, all entrants walked slowly across the stage, pausing to turn before the judge. Then after they had paraded a second time seventeen were eliminated. Nine remained for the semifinals and for for the finals. Five young women entered were unable to compete.

Although most entrants wore evening gowns, several were dressed in sports ensembles and a few in dinner gowns. Judges were instructed to disregard costumes, however, as well as applause, and to confine their attention to facial beauty and to "whatever other points make women attractive".

As master of ceremonies, Boo Nicholson presided over the beauty pageant and other features of the evening's program. Lacy Lewis was director of the pageant.

Before the entertainment, Mrs. Moore Greer, who last year served as hostess of the women's building at the state fair and who this summer will again have charge of the building, told of features at the fair and urged all Missourians to support it by attending. Kemper Bruton, president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, also spoke briefly.

Members of Jack Stalcup's orchestra, who played at a dance following the beauty pageant, entertained the audience with several numbers before the contest began and after numerous entrants had been eliminated. Other numbers included accordion solos by Dan Johnson of Cairo; songs by Glenn Nicholson, Buddy Lair, and Lynn Swain, accompanied on a guitar by Jack Lair; and solo dances by Billy Frances Dorrough, Patsy Ruth Gentles, Phyllis Harrison, and Shirley Shainberg. Mrs. O. T. Elder played for the dancers as well as for entrants in the beauty contest.

A large crowd attended.

SERVICES HELD TUESDAY FOR MRS. MARY E. McCOY

Mrs. Mary Ellen McCoy, a resident of Sikeston for many years, died Monday afternoon in the Farmington hospital, where she had been a patient for a week. She had been in ill health during the last year.

Funeral services were held at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the home of a son, Daniel McCoy, Sr., at 205 Dorothy street, the Rev. E. H. Orear officiating. Burial was in the City Cemetery.

Mrs. McCoy was born March 6, 1860, near Eldorado, Ill. She was married to George Perry McCoy in 1876 and in 1884 moved to Sikeston. Her husband died in 1911. Mrs. McCoy was a member of the Methodist church.

Besides Daniel McCoy, Mrs. McCoy is survived by another son, Lou McCoy, also of Sikeston; four sisters, Mrs. R. K. Bone, Mrs. Alice Edmondwon, and Miss Lou Hawl, all of Sikeston, and Mrs. Pruella Johnson of Littleton, Colo., and seven grandchildren. Albritton service.

Employes and patrons of the First National Bank, Miami Ok., rushed for the open air when tear gas filled the room and all but choked them, the gas being intended as a safeguard against robbers. Walter Williams, assistant cashier, was the unwitting cause. He dropped a handful of pennies on a gas release on the floor.

Robert Henn, 13, is under medical observation, but to date has shown no ill effects from eating razor blades which he carefully cracked into bits and consumed for the edification of his awed playmates. He lives in Halifax, N. S.

Madonna Salisburg of Holdredge, Neb., and Ralph R. Propp of Sidney, Ia., drove 258 miles over extremely rough and muddy roads to be married in Loveland, Colo., a town neither had ever seen. They liked the name.

Shoe manufacturers, about to hold a convention in Chicago, thought they were asking the impissible when they broadcast notice they were looking for a woman who could wear a one-half AA shoe. Mrs. Yvonne Arvisais of Hull, Quebec, has sent word that she's the person for whom they are looking.

HERE'S BIG NEWS, BOYS AND GIRLS! You'll find Full-Size Comics in color Every Sunday in The CHICAGO HERALD AND EAMINER. Be sure to Read Them Every Week.

Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Kelsey of Minneapolis, Minn., are house guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. Freward.

TERMITES

May Be Eating Away Timbers of Your Home

Hidden from sight inside of wood-work, Termites by the millions do serious damage. Few buildings are safe from their attack. Repairs are very costly and new damage will occur unless Termites are shut out. Our Method is the one reliable and proven method of termite control. The five-year written guarantee fully protects you.

For Free Inspection Phone 107

LAMBERT BROTHERS



He had his billions---but You're better off!

You can have what Croesus couldn't.

History's richest man read by rush-light, cooked with wood, dined in semi-darkness.

Today, you can press a button, and the miracle of electricity is yours to command . . . running errands, turning wheels, doing tiresome household tasks, bringing the music, color, and light which make life enjoyable.

Now you can have electrical equipment permanently installed to the wiring system . . . under the convenient terms made possible by the National Housing Act.

Would your home be more comfortable and more convenient with new wiring, new switches, fixtures, and outlets? Perhaps your basement, porches, garage, dark stairs, and corners need proper lighting with switch control.

This is the time to make your home more livable, safer, and more comfortable with electrical conveniences.

Pay for them by the month . . . out of your income . . . While you enjoy them.

We will be glad to make estimates, without obligation, on electrical equipment, and to explain how home owners may take advantage of "Modernization Credit."

Electric Service Company

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BUILDING CONTRACTORS

ESTIMATES FREE

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WE ARE CO-OPERATING with BETTER HOUSING PROGRAM FEDERAL HOUSING ADMINISTRATION

GOOD NEWS FOR THE HOME!

It Is Now Possible to Buy a Genuine

Kelvinator

On the Government Sponsored F. H. A. Plan

No Down Payment

Low Interest Rates

3 Years to Pay

Extension of Federal Housing Administration approval to permit the granting of government insured credit to finance the purchase of electric refrigerators means that virtually every person needing an electric refrigerator is now able to have one.

The extremely liberal credit terms which are applying to home improvement loans makes this new method for purchasing an electric refrigerator the easiest ever. No down payment, low interest rates and the division of repayment over many years time is one of the main reasons for the success the government's modernization program is having at the present time.



Or If You Prefer You May Purchase a Kelvinator on the

METER-ATOR PLAN

No Down Payment

Pay Only **15c** Per Day

Get 4 Refrigerators in 1

An Exclusive Kelvinator Feature

One for keeping fish, meat or game for weeks at a below-freezing temperature. One for emergency fast freezing—record time. Oone for safe food preservation and a fourth refrigerator for making large quantities of frozen salads, deserts, etc., quickly. These are the four different refrigeration services you get in a Kelvinator—4 refrigerators in 1—at the price of one.

19 MODELS TO CHOOSE FROM

A Size for Every Family

WHITLEDGE ELECTRIC COMPANY, Sikeston, Mo.

Located in the Jack Matthews Garage Salesroom

WM. MALONE and A.B. MORGAN, Salesmen

WHITLEDGE ELECTRIC CO., Cape Girardeau, Mo.

T. M. SMITH, Rep. — G. W. ALLEN, Rep. — 632 Broadway — Phone 423 — GLEN EAKER, Serv. Mgr. — WOOTEN GILBERT, Asst. Serv. Mgr.

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Estimates Cheerfully Given

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Every

Frigidaire '35

Has the Famous

Super Freezer



EVERY MODEL GIVES A COMPLETE REFRIGERATION SERVICE

The Super Freezer provides the right kinds of cold for every purpose — all in the same cabinet. There's fast freezing for making ice cubes and desserts; frozen storage for meats and ice cream; extra cold storage for keeping a reserve supply of ice cubes; moist storage for vegetables and fruits and normal storage below 50 degrees for foods requiring dry, frosty cold. It's more economical, too. See it today.

Small Down Payment Easy Terms

The Lair Co.

Sikeston, Mo.

Our 37th Year in SEMO

PHOENIX Bobbed Hosies



Knee-Lengths for comfort!

● Lastex tops hold up these new Bobbed Hosies by Phoenix. They're so comfortable! And smart, too—in fine Phoenix chiffon. Ask for Bobbed Hosies, in the new Phoenix Racing Colors.

79c

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO.

SIKESTON, MO.

Tune in every Friday, 11:15 A. M. KFVS

SIKESTON STANDARD
C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

Member 1935

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

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H. H. Washburn, Jr., formerly in the legislature from Scott county and from Chaffee, now secretary to Congressman Wood of Springfield, did right smart talking in Washington about lobbying in Jefferson City during the late session, and he ought to know just how it is done because he was a paid lobbyist himself in years gone by. There has never been a doubt in the minds of men that the lobbyists have been more bold in recent years than formerly. Just how to bar them from the capitol building and the floors of the House and Senate is a question to be worked out at Jefferson City. Guess Washburn feels bad about the condition because he wasn't there to get some of the grapes.

* * *

Mae West passing down the street met Clark Gable and in her greetings said, "Come and see me some time." Further on she met Robert Montgomery with the same greeting of "come and see me some time," but upon meeting Mr. Dionne, father of the quintuplets, she said, "Good evening, Mr. Dionne."

* * *

It is pretty hard to say what we small fry will do when we get grown, rules and laws are finally placed before us, but for one The Standard office has no reason or thought of lengthening the hours employees nor cutting wages, provided anything can be foreseen does not arise, such as the Kagner law, enforcing a 30-hour week. Just so much work must be done to issue the paper and keep up the commercial printing, that it requires the entire force now employed, and if the hours are to be cut it will be necessary to employ at least two more men. The rub will come to pay the additional men the cost of the payroll now be divided or cut to cover more help, as the limit of income to pay all has not been reached.

* * *

Dark, narrow streets of San Francisco's Chinatown — Sinister characters lurking in shadowy doorways—sightseers reveling in the exoticisms of the Orient — Suddenly a figure ripples the mystery from a wild, unfathomable night. Now theatre, Saturday and Sunday.

UNIQUE PROGRAM GIVEN AT INFORMAL LUNCHEON

Mrs. W. A. Anthony entertained nineteen friends Tuesday with a covered dish luncheon at her home on the Park. After the luncheon guests gave this program.

Song, "School Days" Ensemble.
Song "Hannah, How's Your Ma?" —Kathryn Tanner Wilson, Margaret Harris, Mary Ann Shanks Anthony, and Myra Tanner.
"Burning of Rome," Oma Scott Tongate.
Musical reading, "Curfew Shall Not Ring Tonight", Burniece Barrett and Bessie Randol Elder.
Pantomime, "Bring Them in", Hazel Banks Weltecke, Camille Klein, Mag Anthony, Helen Groman Hirschberg, and Hettie Mayfield Klein.
Piano duet, "Flag Day March— Mag Anthony and Burniece Barrett.
Reading, "Psalm of Life", Nina Marshall Mayfield.
Song, "Where the Silvery Colorado Wends Its Way", Lois McCord Bailey, Irma Wilson Allen, and Margaret Harris.
Maple Leaf Rag", and "Robin's Return", Bessie Elder.
"Just A-Wearyin' for You", Mabel Baker Smith.
Piano solo, Hettie Klein.
Piano trio, Mag Anthony, Burniece Barrett, and Myra Tanner.
Dancing lesson, Teacher, Lill Parsons Kendall; pupils, Irma Allen, Mabel Smith, Camille Klein, Helen Hirshberg.
Indian Clubs, Hazel Welteeke.
Song, "Where the Whipporwill Sings Marguerite", Wardie Mathews McMullin, Bessie Elder accompanist.
Fairy drill, Kathryn Wilson, Irma Allen, Hazel Weltecke, Bessie Elder, Margaret Harris, Myra Tanner, Wardie McMullin, and Mabel Smith

AAA IS NOT AFFECTED

Wallace Sends Assuring Message To Contract Signers

New Madrid county farmers who have signed production adjustment contracts under the Agricultural Adjustment Act are given assurance that these contracts will not be affected by the recent decision of the United States Supreme Court on the Schechter case. This information reached New Madrid county agent Leslie Broom this week in an official communication from Secretary Wallace as follows:

"In cooperation with leaders of Congress, amendments to the Agricultural Act are being perfected which are intended to bring the Act's provision as to marketing agreements and licenses into line with the Schechter case decision, and also to safeguard the farmers' voluntary adjustment program on basic commodities. These voluntary adjustment programs were not in the path of the Schechter case decision, and in no event could there be any question of the Government's ability to fulfill its contracts with farmers.

"Nevertheless we have taken advantage of the decision to seek perfections in the law which will make certain the Government's authority to continue processing tax rates in accordance with amended provisions of the Act."

Personal and Society News From Fairview

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Ezell returned home Wednesday, from Hornersville, where they had been visiting relatives and receiving medical treatment as well. Mr. Ezell seems to be much improved but Mrs. Ezell shows no marked improvement.

Go Cuckoo with Hot-cha in the land of Cucaracha! Malone theatre, Sunday and Monday.

Mr. John Cantwell made a business trip to Arkansas last week.

Miss Mary Carlson of Golconda, Ill., visited at the home of her uncle, John Taylor from Saturday until Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hardy Duke and children, Mr. and Mrs. Emerald Duke and Miss Hazel Duke visited the homes of G. W. Duke and Spurlin Beck over the week-end.

Miss Zelpha Dewitt of Little View attended church at this place Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cook of Bertrand visited in this community Sunday.

Archie Cook, Jr., left Friday for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Calloge of Onward, Miss., he was accompanied as far as Memphis, by his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Cook, Sr., Hershel, and Dorris Jean Cook and Mrs. Robt. McCarty and daughter, Miss Zelda, who visited in Memphis until Sunday p. m.

What was the mystery of the Jade ring? Why did men fight and die for its possession? Rex theatre, Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. Noel Cochman of Charleston and Mr. Cleve Hancock of Bowman visited at the home of Mr. Ben Mason Sunday.

A group of little girl friends of little Miss Martha Jane Lewis, were invited to a theatre party by Martha Jane's mother, Mrs. Richmond Lewis, Friday evening in honor of little Miss Polly Lewis of New Madrid who was visiting the Lewis home last week, after seeing the picture "Our Little Girl", the little guests spent the remainder of a delightful night with Martha Jane.

Personal and Society News From Oran

Mrs. Louis Kilhafuer came home Sunday from St. Francis Hospital in Cape Girardeau, where she has been a medical patient.

Miss Carra Adams is attending school in Murray, Kentucky.

Otto Davenport has returned to the hospital in St. Louis for treatment. His son, Ira, left Tuesday for a CCC Camp.

Mrs. D. D. Seger came home Saturday from S. E. Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau, where she has been a medical patient.

A terrific rain visited this part of the country shortly after seven o'clock Sunday night, flooding streets, walks and sewers. About 9 o'clock the Frisco section crew was called out to clear the drifts from a bridge south of town.

Mr. F. Crader, son Paul and daughter Wilma were Cape Girardeau business visitors Monday.

His Jade ring was a passport to any place—but a bullet cancelled it! Rex theatre, Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Geo. Rasmussen and daughter were Charleston and Cape Girardeau visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. May of Dexter spent Sunday with the former's sister, Mrs. Hannah Volkert.

Miss Ruby Mason from west of town visited several days last week at the Clyde Mason and Clarence Abernathy homes.

Assessor J. W. O'Connor, Mrs. Edwards and son, Neal, of Benton were Thursday visitors at the Claude O'Connor home.

Aaron Adams was a Sikeston visitor Saturday night of last week.

Mesdames Z. A. and LeRoy Heisserer shopped in Cape Girardeau Wednesday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Carrothers Smith of New Orleans, La., and Mrs. Love Adams and son Francis of Blytheville, Ark., spent Sunday recently with Mrs. Thas. Adams and family.

Mrs. Arthur McCray is home from a three weeks' visit with her sister in Fornfelt.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kinder and small son, of Flint, Mich., came Friday night for a short visit with home folks. Mrs. Kinder's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sanders accompanied them home Monday for a visit. Mr. Sanders will return in about a week while his wife will make an extended visit. Louis Mitchell is in charge of the filling station during Mr. Sander's absence.

Four years of Love with a beautiful, Mysterious Woman—aviator soldier of fortune, financier, a composer and a bus driver— and she innocently facing conviction for a murder one of them committed! Rex theatre, Saturday and Sunday.

Sunday afternoon at five o'clock a very pretty wedding was solemnized at the home of Rev. and Mrs. S. C. Howard, when Miss Gregory of Vandiser became the bride of Mr. Noble Miller of Cape Girardeau. the beautiful ring service being used. The young couple were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Richard Foster of Vandiser.

In general, however, all members of this miscellaneous muddle of what-you-may-call-'ems fiddle away on the same general theme of something for nothing. They all harp on the general theory that the man who has acquired enough property by which to support himself and his family has automatically become a member of the unscrupulous scoundrel in the process, and to mention the mere word "employer" is like shaking the proverbial red rag at a bull. They likewise hold out, in one form or fashion or another, the promise that somebody, somewhere, sometime is going to give and give and give so that every day may be Sunday and the sweet by-and-by be brought forward to the present. They promise that every sow's ear shall become a silk purse.

Now all that sort of stuff is the rottenest kind of foolishness, for it is manifestly impossible of accomplishment under any conceivable social and economic setup. It is to be noted that the social order is not perfect, or anywhere near it, and it is to be assumed that every sane man both wants and works for improvement within the limits of the possible and practical. Just what those limits are is more than anyone is definitely prepared to say in the light of constantly improving facilities for production and processing the fruits of the earth. But it can be written down that the best man we have honestly encouraged to hope for and work for is adequate opportunity to create wealth so that he may share in its use. The second must make his contribution in the order and measure of his talents and abilities. The failure of opportunity for just that is the thing that should concern and perplex us to seek and apply remedies. When society has created adequate opportunity for men to work, however, it has gone as far as it can, and there should be no mistake about it. There has never been any super-Santa Claus state nor will there ever be one, though we can expect improvements and should insist upon them as they be worked out and proved.

We are in a sorry way, though, if we try to abandon the statement of Genesis that that "in the sweat of thy face shalt thou eat bread" for what its inventor calls the "dishtabution" of wealth.—Commercial Appeal.

The Sikeston Standard $2 per year

Scott County Home Owners Plan Modernization



Home modernization is a subject of genuine interest to many Scott County people in 1935.

The pictures above clearly show the possibilities of modernizing homes at small cost. For $250 cash, the old home was brought up-to-date. There are many similar homes right here in Scott County which can be modernized at reasonable cost.

The Twice-A-Week Sikeston Standard, in co-operation with Successful Farming, (published at Des Moines, Iowa) will feature plans, ideas and suggestions as a means toward aiding Scott county people in home modernizing.

Local merchants also offer some excellent home improvement ideas in their messages on this page.

THE SIKESTON STANDARD
SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Please send me, FREE, postpaid, two booklets, "The Farm House Keeps Pace" by a noted rural architect, and "Furnishing the Farm Home" by an expert interior decorator.

Name .....

R.F.D. ..... TOWN ..... State

YOUR MUNICIPAL PLANT IS A HOME INDUSTRY!



BETTER HOUSING PROGRAM

Lifesaver!

Every beach has a lifesaver in summer. So should every home. An electric fan will prove just that in your home.

ELECTRIC PERCULATORS MAKE BETTER COFFEE

Buy from your Electric Appliance dealer.

Your Municipal Light Plant is a home owned industry. When you spend your "ELECTRIC DOLLAR" with a corporation foreign to Sikeston your money leaves Sikeston "NEVER TO RETURN"

When you pay that "ELECTRIC DOLLAR" to your Municipal Light Plant it REMAINS IN SIKESTON and makes possible many public improvements.

Your light plant is owned BY THE PEOPLE and is FOR THE PEOPLE. As a public spirited citizen you should buy your electricity from Sikeston's power plant. Help us lower rates by unanimous patronage of your HOME light plant.

BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS

We have been in the Drug Business a Year Monday, June 24 and feel like celebrating with a sale

ANNIVERSARY SALE

Starting Monday, June 24 and Lasting till Sat. June 29

These Prices Are Not Good After June 29

FIELD GLASSES
A REAL PAIR OF SPLENDID FIELD GLASSES KEEP IN YOUR CAR $1.00

HOUBIGANT DUSTING POWDER
IN A BEAUTIFUL METAL CONTAINER EXQUISITE TEXTURE $1.00

St Regis WATCH
The BIGGEST WATCH VALUE $1.00

10c Toilet Soap
6 bars for 25c

EVER-READY New BATH SPRAY
PORTABLE, ADAPTABLE FOR EVERY USE FITS ANY FAUCET ATTACHES ANYWHERE $1.89

Goggles
SUMMER-TIME — DUST STORMS
Night Driving Calls for Goggles!

Adults' Sun Glasses, assorted colors	25c
Children's or Youths' Sun Glasses	25c
Adults' Slipover Sun Glasses	25c
Adults' Sport Glasses, three colors	49c
Ladies' Fancy Frame Glasses	49c

Rubbing Alcohol, full Pt.	25c
Russian Mineral Oil, Qt.	69c
Caustic Bolsam	$1.50
Epson Salt, 16 oz. size	15c
Olive Oil, 16 oz. size	$1.50
Creo Dip No. 1, Full Gal.	$1.90
Walko Tablets	50c
Lead Arsenate, lb. can	35c
Paris Green, lb. can	50c
Spray Guns, qt. size	25c
Le Gears Stock Remedy	25c and 50c
Absorbine, Sr.	$2.50
Black Leaf 40 spray	35c
SSS Tonic, large size	$2.00
Thermos Jugs, gal. size	$1.25

Be Prepared for Vacation Cuts and Bruises

B & B First Aid Kit	65c
Cotton Picker	25c
5 Yd. Plain Gauze	49c
B & B Handitape	25c
Burntone	39c
Hospital Cotton. lb.	39c

Bathing Caps
Children's Caps; different band designs; white, red, blue ... Each 10c
Colored Crepe Trim on white crepe cap, various colors ... Each 19c
Crimpette Turban with double edge, brilliant colors ... Each 25c
Hair Turban, full head shaped, sturdy and serviceable ... Each 29c
Professional Skull Cap, pure gum, gray only ... Each 25c

HOME AND VACATION NEEDS AT A SAVING!

Introductory Offer Shaving Cream
Norwich with Ungentine
2 Tubes for the Price of One
35c

Auto Flashlight
2-Cell, focusing, batteries, clip for steering post ... 98c

Tennis Balls, Reach or Pennsylvania, each ... 39c
Base Balls 15c to $1.65
Rubber Balls 5c-10c-25c

Challenge Alarm Clocks
Fully guaranteed. Special ... 89c

Eastman Baby Brownie Kodak
$1.00

ICY-HOT VACUUM BOTTLE
Pint size, Thermos made. 89c

20 MULE TEAM SPANGLES 47¢
MAKES EVERY FLOOR A DANCE FLOOR

Cosmeti
Bars
Evening of Paris
Complimentary
Evening of Paris
Complimentary
Value
Seventeen fact pow
Seventeen Bath P
value
Seventeen Face Cr
$2.00 size
Seventeen Eye Sha
Brow Pencil
Seventeen Purse S
50c
Coty's Face Powde
Yardley's Bath Pow
Tablet
Armands Cold Cre
Stick
Armands Symphon
perfume
Max Factor Face P
Max Factor Rouge
Max Factor Cleans
Vivani Face Cream
Luxora Face Po.

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FOR THAT
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Announcing Helen Rubenstein Cosmetics at Our Store

TISH-ROLLS 200 SHEET ROLLS COMPLETE WITH HOLDER 40¢
McKesson's MILK of MAGNESIA full pt. 39¢
WHISTLING TEA KETTLE SOLID COPPER 2 QT. SIZE $1.60
St Regis BRIDGE CARDS A REAL VALUE 39¢
ELECTRIC TOASTER WITH CORD $1.19 2-SLICE REVERSIBLE TYPE
TRI-WIDE DRY BAK ADHESIVE TAPE 27¢

H. & L. DRUG STORE,

Sodium Fluoride
1 pound can
20c

unter ns
der with $1.00
d Per-
er with $2.00
1.00
erfume $1.00
g. $2.00
ar, 98c
98c
ye Brow 50c
ne, reg. 39c
rfume $1.00
Bath $1.10
r with Lip $1.00
with 50c
$1.10
50c
n $1.00
49c
me 5c0

Build Up Your Blood

NG
ONIC
EELING
00

For the Teeth

50c Prophylatic Brush	39c
Pebeco Tooth Paste	25c
Pasteeth Plate Powder	60c
McKesson's Magnesia Tooth Paste. 17c; 2 for	33c
Calox Antiseptic	75c
Calox Tooth Powder 30c	50c
Pepsodent Tooth Paste	50c
Tek Tooth Brush	50c

McKessons Milk Almond Lotion 50c
Ponds Cold Cream 35c & 65c
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Woodbury Face Soap Ige. 10c
Woodburys Face Powder 25c and 50c
Yodora Scented Deodorant 25c
Metchem Lavendar, Purse size flacons 25c
Cutex Preparations 35c
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ARMAND'S COMBINATION
50¢ FACE POWDER
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BOTH FOR 50¢

HOUBIGANT TALCUM POWDER
CONVENIENT SIZE
FITS ALL CABINETS
50¢

SHU-MILK
REMOVES DIRT AND GREASE
WILL NOT RUB OFF
25c

WILLIAMS
DOUBLE SIZE
SHAVING CREAM and AQUA VELVA
50¢

HERPICIDE
SCIENTIFIC HAIR AND SCALP TREATMENT
$2.00 VALUE for only 99¢

Sundries

Sunshine Sport Caps, white pique, adjustable head size	29c
Shopping Bags, 14 inch, suede, 2 button fastening	59c
Bath Brush, assorted colors	69c
Ladies' Bulb Syringe	89c
Tilton Refrigerator Bottle	9c
Amity Bill Folds	49c
Chevron Fountain Syringe, 2 quart capacity	59c

Toilet Soaps

Camay Soap	5c
Cashmere Bouquet Soap, large bar, each, 10c; 3 for	25c
Lifebuoy Soap, 7c; 3 for	20c
Floating Castile Soap	10c
Lux Soap, 3 for	21c
Woodbury's Soap, large size. 10c 3 for	25c

HOME AND VACATION NEEDS AT A SAVING!

O'Cedar Set
1 50c bottle O'Cedar Polish
1 75c Dust Mop
$1.25 Value for 98c
(A clear saving of 27c)



BATH BRUSH
In assorted colors with long durable handle. Regular $1 value. Special 69c

KLEENEX
White, Pink, Orchid or Green. 500 Sheets 33c

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15 years successful clinical use of VERALIN has been verified by 8,542 doctors. It is this record of proven success which permits us to offer VERALIN confidently to you as an effective, safe and simple solution to the problem of marriage hygiene. VERALIN is a clean, anti-smarting, stainless insert-tablet which destroys germ life instantly. Your doctor knows about it.

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MENNEN'S BORATED BABY TALC 25c
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Electric fans 8-inch $1.45 8-in. oscillating $2.75

IKESTON, MISSOURI

OUTSTANDING EVENTS IN U. S. NAVAL HISTORY

Battle of Mobile Bay, August 5, 1864—"Damn the torpedoes! Full speed ahead;" The defense of Mobile consisted of 3 forts at the entrance of the bay, a triple line of "torpedoes' (mines) in the channel, 3 gunboats, and the ironclad ram, Tennessee, commanded by Admiral Franklin Buchanan, who had previously been in command of the Merrimac at the Battle of Hampton Roads. On August 5, 1864, Admiral David C. Farragut in the Hartford with 4 ironclads and 14 wooden ships attacked these defences. His leading ship, the Tecumseh, under Commander T. A. M. Vracen, struck a torpedo and sank. The ships immediately astern of her stopped and backed while the remaining ships continued up the channel with the result that the fleet was at the mercy of the guns of Ft. Morgan. Being unable to get the leading ships to go ahead, Farragut shouted "Damn the torpedoes!" and steered the Hartford at full speed for the line of torpedoes. The other ships followed him and all passed safely into the bay. The Confederates vessels were defeated, but 2 escaped to the protection of the forts. Later one of these, The Tennessee, returned and engaged the entire Union fleet, which vainly attempted to sink her by gun fire and ramming. Finally the Tennessee surrendered after her steering gear had been disabled, many of her gun ports had been jammed shut, and her armor had commenced falling off. The Confederate forts were captured later by combined land and sea attacks. The victory completed the Union Blockades of the Confederate Gulf ports.

THE GRAND CANAL

About the year 485 B. C., a great project than our own Boulder Dam was commenced by the Chinese, that of building the Grand Canal. It was the custom of the emperor of China to demand and receive great tributes from all the provinces of his great empire. These were shipped by the celestial palaces on camel back, by horses, carried by coolies and via junk up the coast and across the Gulf of Chihli. Terrific typhoons and marauding pirates caused the loss of so many shipments of rice that it was decided to build a waterway from South to Peking, the capital.

The Grand Canal was built; in three sections, from Tsingpu to the Yellow River in Yangtze to Chekiang, and from the latter city to Hangchow. This great project was completed in 1328 and the republic of Roma was established and during the bay-day of Athens. But not until a thousand years had passed was the entire canal completed.

Lined with beautiful marble, and crossed by arched 'shadow' bridges, the route became the greatest artery of interstate trade the world had ever seen.

Year by year passed, rulers changed, wars fought; famine and disease erased millions; western civilization entered the field with its railways and steamship lines and the Grand Canal went into decline. Silt formed in its bottom; grass, weeds, trees, the smallest sampans could pass. The beautiful marble walls, wonderfully engineered arches, the bridges and other workmanship of a past age were scrapped and stolen until today only a dry ditch remains of an art that is seldom attained in this day of speed and machinery.

NAVAL HUMOR

Son: "What is meant when someone speaks of an empty title?"

Dad: "A very good example of that is when your mother refers to me as the 'head of the house' ".

Chief: "Lend a hand here with the cargo ropes."

Boot: "What's a cargo net?"

Chief: "A lot of holes tied together with rope."

Marine Captain: "An old-timer like you ought to know better than to have a dirty rifle like that. Have you ever been reported for anything like this before?"

Grizzled Sergeant: "Yes, Sir, on my first cruise I was picked up for having a dirty bow and arrow."

"Al right," said the girl to the Seaman, "You can take me home. Cause if you don't I'll be insulted by someone and I'd rather be insulted by you than anyone else here."

Division Officer: "Boatswain Mate, if you were always kind and polite to your division, what would they think of you?"

Boats: "Some of them would think that they could lick me."

Big Shot: "Does your father object to my staying so late?"

Bored: "No; Dad says it serves me right for being in when you call."

It's torrid! It's tropical! It's a musical heat wave! Malone theatre, Sunday and Monday.

RECOVERY NOTES

Compiled by Dwight H. Brown, Secretary of State.

Relief administration building activities have resulted in a permanent contribution to national wealth in 41 states. Since the creation of the PWA a total of 8602 public buildings have been erected and 9989 others improved.

Changes in postoffice ratings announced by the federal postoffice department recently indicate decided business recovery in numerous localities. A total of 85 second class offices were advanced to first class and 271 third class offices to the second class. Changes in rating are based solely on stamp revenues and are an accurate meter in the cities affected.

Knox County, Missouri, has just completed a new $80,000 courthouse, the first it has had in the last half century. The structure which replaces one destroyed by fire fifty years ago, was made possible by PWA funds, the federal government paying $20,000 of the cost of construction.

Missouri farm prices for May, 1935, continued to show advances made during the past year and very marked advances over two years ago, according to E. A. Logan, statistian of the U. S. Bureau of Agricultural Economics. The May survey for 46 series of farm products shows 39 of these products higher than in May, 1934 and only 17 lower, being wool, lambs, sweet potatoes, potatoes per bushel and per hundred pounds, and flaxseed.

Bank clearings for the week ending June 12 were again higher reports Dun and Bradstreet. The total for the week was $4,776,778,000 as compared with $4,599,382,000 for the same week of last year, a gain of 3.9 per cent.

Relief rolls in Cole County, Missouri, are decreasing. During May relief was extended to 2,560 persons, a drop of 229 from April total of 2789 and 15 per cent less than the peak load of 3000 last December. Many persons found employment during the month

The U. S. Labor Department reports sharp increases in employment and payrolls in the petroleum industry during 1933 and 1934. During the two years employment rose 38.9 per cent and payrolls leaped 50.6 per cent.

The General Motors Corporation announces that its sales for May totaled 1 4.5%. units, the highest for that month since 1931. For the first five months of 1935 total dealer sales were 707,372 as compared with 603,395 for the same period in 1934.

The tristate area of Missouri, Kansas and Oklahoma is faced with a bright outlook as the region enters the summer months. Improved business conditions, additional employment and other facts are contributing to the region's prosperity. Huge building programs are now or will soon be under way in many cities and states of the area, with mines also operating at near full blast; a record tourist trade is anticipated; and farm conditions are the best in years.

Car loadings of freight revenue continue to increase. For the second week in June sixteen roads reported having handled 421,085 cars as compared with 375,646 in the preceding week and 408,161 a year ago.

A 78 per cent gain in United States export trade in industrial machinery in 1934, over 1933 figures, is one of the most encouraging signs of world business recovery, according to Clyde Miller, district manager of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, United States Department of Commerce.

Warner Bros.' Flaming filming of Mexico's Million dollar parade of girls, song and laughter. Mslons theatre, Sunday and Monday.

The Sikeston Standard $2 per year

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Are these superior shingles costly? On the contrary, they are money savers, costing *much* less than ordinary shingles plus the price of separate roof insulation. Let us show samples and quote prices.

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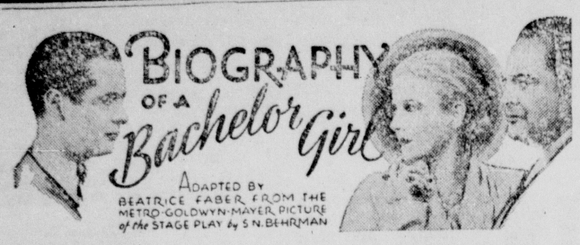
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Here's a brand new Vassarette in a brand new Vassarette fabric. Wonderfully porous yet completely controlling. Perfect for all summer and specially fine if June means a diploma or a wedding to you. Assures you of poise and a well-poised figure! And this Vapor Vassarette is the *only girdle* we know about with detachable garters. You'll love wearing it . . . with or without them. In white or tea rose. And the little Vassarette Bandeau, sketched, is just what you need to wear with it.

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CHAPTER TWELVE (Conclusion)

A New Assignment

WHAT HAS HAPPENED BEFORE

Marion Forsythe, famous portrait-painter, has written her biography for Richard Kurt, editor, her threatened exposures causing consternation to many former sweethearts, especially Leander Nolan, Senatorial candidate. After an attempted bribe from Orrin Kinnicott Nolan's future father-in-law, Kurt has gone to Maine with Marion to finish the biography. They fall in love. Then Nolan and Kinnicott arrive unexpectedly and to Kurt's fury, Marion is completely friendly. She and Kurt quarrel and alone now, she is about to consign the biography to the fire.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

Kurt stamped noisily into the room. Marion regarded him stonily. Some of his self-confidence vanished before her sombre, level gaze. "I'm sorry I lost my temper," he said diffidently. "but Kinnicott makes me see red."

"That isn't what troubles me." She sighed deeply. "I'm afraid our difference is deeper than that."

"Not if you love me." Kurt said uncertainly.

"Sit down, Dickie," Marion said quietly, "and be very patient and *remember* that I do love you." He started to interrupt, but she hurried on. "Hear me out for once. Try to understand my point of view. It isn't your anger that troubles me It's ourselves—the difference between us. Your hates frighten me, Dickie. These people—poor Bunny, that ridiculous fellow Kinnicott—to you, these blundering people stand for the forces that have hurt you and you hate them. But I don't hate them. I can't hate them."

His voice was expressionless. "I see."

"And my biography, Dickie—it is a destructive thing. It will, I believe, destroy us if *we* don't destroy it. It seems to symbolize the great gulf between us."

"And you'd destroy the book, because it might hurt somebody——"

"Yes."

"Because you're afraid of it."

"Yes."

He rose unsteadily. "I see now why everything is this way," he said in a queer, wracked voice.

"Which way?"

"Why, the injustice and the cruelty go on—year after year—century after century—" his hands clenched, "—because as they grow older people become tolerant! It's cowardice!"

"You hate me at this moment, don't you?" Marion asked simply

"I hate your tolerance I always did."

"That's just it," she said sorrowfully, "you hate my essential quality You want me drained of the very thing that is me."

Kurt looked at her suspiciously as if she were repeating someone else's words. "You've been discussing me with Nolan haven't you?"

Marion's eyes showed her hurt. "Oh no, Dickie. I haven't."

His jealousy took form. "Yes, it was. I saw him come back before. He talked to you about me, didn't he?" He gripped her wrist. *"Didn't he?"*

"No, Dickie He came to tell me he hoped I'd go ahead with my book."

Kurt dropped her hand savagely. *"That's pretty likely,* isn't it?" he sneered.

"But it's true. You see, Bunny wanted everything to go to smash. He wanted to marry me."

"So! He asked you to marry him! The double-crossing——" He broke off and looked at Marion almost fearfully. "What did you tell him?"

She made a small, hopeless gesture. "That I was in love with you."

"I see." He waited a fraction of a moment, then took hold of her possessively. "Look here, Marion. I've had enough of words and detachment and quibbling. You're going to do what I say!" He emphasized his last words by shaking her roughly.

"Dickie!"

"You're not only going through with that biography, but you're going to put the whole truth into it!" he ground out.

Marion frowned with honest perplexity. "What truth?" she asked

"Nolan," Kurt said with revengeful purpose in his eyes. "That emblem of purity, double-crossing his fiancee and her pompous father and making undercover love to you! Why, you can put enough poison into it to make Leander Nolan sick to his stomach for the rest of his natural life."

Marion fumbled weakly for the support of the chair. "But I wouldn't know how to go about writing such a thing, Dickie," she said in a small, chilled voice.

Kurt, mistaking her quiet words for consent, plunged foolhardily on. "That's okay," he said, as if the whole matter were settled, *"I'll do it for you!"*

The room was desperately still. "All right," Marion said, while her mind raced feverishly. All that had happened, Kinnicott, Nolan, Slade, had formed into a sort of composite photograph. With all their bluster and quarrelsomeness, she knew somewhere deep within her that they trusted her—trusted her as simply and guilelessly as children. And Kurt was asking her—commanding her to plunge a cruel knife into their unsuspecting backs. She shivered with repulsion. In that moment she hated herself for loving Kurt.

Then with short, quick steps she moved to the desk and picked up the manuscript. "Here it is," she cried, a sob in her voice. "Go ahead! Be as vicious and smug and intolerant as you like. Don't count the cost to *me* or to anyone else! Revolutionize the world if you think this will do it! I give you full rights to my biography. It all belongs to you!" With a wild gesture she threw the manuscript square in his face. The pages fluttered like the wings of frightened moths to the floor. *But I belong to myself!* Goodbye!"

Her last glimpse of him was as he stood there rigid, surrounded by the scattered pages of the manuscript.

She rushed to her bedroom. Minnie was seated under a lamp, placidly sewing. "Minnie! Pack everything up. We're leaving right away! Now!"

She pulled out a suitcase. "We're going to California—to see Feydie," she said, a tiny break in her voice.

"Fine, Marion." Minnie gave her unqualified approval to Feydak. "Und dot crazy Kurt goes vit us?"

Marion fumbled blindly for the catch on the suitcase. "No, Minnie," she said, a stabbing pain at her heart, "we travel alone!"

A sound stage in Hollywood is a Bedlam that no words can describe. Particularly one on which a musical number is being rehearsed at full blast.

Marion, however, was undisturbed by the noise as she sat in Tympi Wilson's portable dressingroom deftly sketching in his outline. He stood, posed to one side, in the garb of Hamlet.

Feydak walked in. "Marion dear" he said with a proprietory air, "you're wanted on the telephone."

"Oh hello darling. I'll be right back" she told Wilson, "don't move." He froze into his pose.

As they walked to the telephone, Feydak said with a mysterious air, "Know what I've been doing this morning?"

"What?"

He exhibited a legal paper for her inspection. "Looking over a lease on a house—with a garden and swimming pool and a studio with a north light. Just in case a certain lady decides to take pity on poor old Feydie—" he shook the lease,"—I'm going to sign this." Marion patted his arm affectionately. They were at the telephone.

"Hello" Marion said "yes—this is Miss Forsythe. What's that?" *New York?* Feydak started.

"Miss Forsythe' said a deep bass voice in her ear, 'this is the Daily News. We'd like to check on a report that you're married to Melchior Feydak."

"I'm afraid that report is unfounded" Marion replied puzzled, "I'm not."

"Marion!" Kurt's voice changed to his own well—remembered one, "I knew you wouldn't!" he said exultantly.

She thrilled with recognition. "Dickie! Dickie, where are you?"

"I'm in the office of Every Week. I've just been handed an assignment to go to Hollywood and do a series of stories."

"Dickie!" Marion was ecstatic. *"You're coming to Hollywood!"*

"Yes. They want you to illustrate my articles. Will you do it?"

"Why yes—but—but Dickie—when is the book coming out?"

There was an expensive pause. "It isn't coming out." Kurt said, "I burned up the manuscript."

"You burned it? Oh Dickie! I knew you would!"

Feydak looked down at the lease quizzically.

"Guess I kidded myself about it" Kurt said airily. "It wasn't so hot."

But Marion had to know. "That's not the reason you destroyed it. Tell me *why* Dickie" she insisted intently.

"Yes it is" Kurt stalled. "I decided it wouldn't make any money.

"Go on" Marion said inexorably, "tell me. Its very important. I've got to know."

"Well—it was because I—because I—" he cast caution to the winds, "because *I love you!"*

"Dickie. Oh Dickie." She clung to the telephone. "You've getting to be a regular human being."

"You said it! I've learned my lesson Marion. I'm kind to old ladies, I aid helpless little kittens to cross the street—"

"When are you coming out here" Marion cut in excitedly. There was a slight sound beside her as of paper being torn slowly across.

"I leave by plane in the morning" Kurt shouted, "It's a marvelous assignment dear. I'm going to rig right into Hollywood—strip the hide off of every moron in the whole half-witted moving picture racket."

"Oh Dickie." Marion shook with laughter as she realized that Kurt's metamorphosis was not so complete after all. But it didn't matter. Nothing but Kurt mattered now, she knew. Her laughter trilled up high again. "Oh Dickie."

Feydak's hands slowly opened to release the torn bits of the lease. He watched them as a gust of air blew them out the window.

THE END

"You're not only going through with that biography, but you're going to put the whole truth into it," he said.



Neighborhood Personal News From Big Opening

Rev. J. E. Evans filled his regular appointment at Little Vine Saturday night, Sunday and Sunday night. A large crowd attended the services.

Mr. R. D. Hoover and Clifford Campbell shopped in Sikeston, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Yamitz were Sikeston visitors Saturday.

Mr. Ferrell Bradford and Neva Alfreda Kem were quietly married at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jodie Kem Saturday evening, June 15, at 7 o'clock, by Rev. J. E. Evans. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Yamitz and family.

Mr. Oddie Reeves of Charleston and Miss Velma Yamitz of this community were quietly married in Charleston Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Maloy Bell spent the week-end with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Hoover.

Mr. and Mrs. John Crawford of near Sikeston, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Crawford were sunday dinner guests at the Jodie Kem home, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Day, Miss Violet and Daisy, and Ben Wilbourn, of Henderson Mounds were Little Vine visitors Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Maloy Bell, Mrs. R. D. Hoover visited relatives in Sikeston Sunday evening.

Miss Rosell Cook, Miss Ethel Berton and Bill Parker were visitors at the Bradford home Sunday afternoon.

The heavy rains have delayed farming and cutting wheat and rye in this community.

MISSOURI DRAINAGE LOANS AUTHORIZED

WASHINGTON, June 17.—The Reconstruction Finance Corporation announced today it had authorized loans aggregating $1,222,500 for refinancing one levee district and 16 drainage districts in Southeast Missouri.

The districts and the amount of the loans:

Scott County—Levee District No. 2, $41,000; Drainage District No. 10, $51,000.

New Madrid County—Drainage District No. 10, $21,500; Drainage District No. 12, $47,500; Drainage District No. 14, $10,500; Drainage District No. 29, $117,500; Drainage District No. 35, $8500.

Pemiscot County—Consolidated Drainage District No. 1, $87,000; Drainage District No. 3 $182,500; Drainage District No. 6, $352,500; Drainage District No. 8, $202,500; Drainage District No. 12, $17,500; Drainage District No. 14, $6000; Drainage District No. 17, $26,500; Drainage District No. 18, $15,500; Drainage District No. 19, $8500.

These refunding loans are based upon deposits of 100 per cent of the outstanding indebtedness. In event less than 100 per cent is deposited, the amounts authorized automatically are decreased.

Contracts for construction of an emergency landing field a half mile west of Advance by the United States bureau of commerce air navigation department have been let. The Richmond Construction Company of Advance will fence the tract and the Demaree Brothers of Malden will condition it. When it is finished the field will be the most completely equipped of any on the federal air route from St. Louis to New Orleans, according to government engineers.

Billy Fox left Monday for Memphis, Tenn., for a visit with his brother, Lyman Fox.

Contracts Let for Advance Airport

DOCTOR TOLD HER HOW TO LOSE 17 POUNDS OF FAT

Gossipers Pecved

Mrs. Robert Hickey of Roseville, Calif., writes: "My doctor prescribed Kruschen Salts for me—he said they wouldn't hurt me in the least. I've lost 17 lbs. in 6 weeks. Kruschen is worth its weight in gold.'

Mrs. Hickey paid no attention to gossipers who said there was no safe way to reduce—envious women who don't like to see others youthfully slim. She wisely followed her doctors advice. Why don't YOU?

Get a jar of Kruschen today (lasts 4 weeks and costs but a trifle) and if you don't lose 12 lbs. and feel years younger and healthier—money back. Simply take half teaspoonful in cup of hot water every morning (tastes fine with juice of half lemon added). Heisserer's Drug Store sell lots of it.

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NEW MADRID COUNTY SCHOOL NEWS

Just received a set of blanks for application of a PWA project which is being considered at Pt. Pleasant. Making such application requires the filling out of about 100 pages of blanks giving a mass of technical data. One set of blanks is to be signed by a lawyer and another to be filled out by an architect. After going to all this trouble, one is still not sure that the project will be approved.

When a PWA project is approved, the government donates 45 per cent of the total cost and loans the balance of 55 per cent at 4 per cent interest. For a while the interest rate was specified at 3 per cent but last week it was announced that the old 4 per cent was restored and also that the 55 per cent could be borrowed from other sources if desired.

Gideon is planning a new high school building which will be an $80,000 PWA project. They are using the famous Wm B. Ittner for their architect. The Gideon school board consists of President R. B. Meentemeyer, Secretary R. T. Stokes, W. R. Anderson, Uelson Matson, S. A. McMurtrey, and M. V. Mumma. L. B. Hoy is the superintendent of the school and is elected again next year for the twentieth year.

Conran is now building a 4-room structure without government aid and without a bond issue. The new building will replace the one burned last winter and will house the town grades and junior high school. Members of the school board are: President Albert W. Hoggard, Secretary, T. A. Penman, J. F. Litzelfelner, D. M. Smith, Codey Swilley, Gus Eiceman, and Charley Pikey, treasurer. Sterling G. Croell will be at the head of the school system next year. He has worked in the district several years and received the promotion this year.

On June 7, the Hough School closed. Back water had delayed the school causing it to be the last one in the county out. The eighth grade graduates were: Christine Blyze, Frank Gaines and Goldie Carnahan. Miss Gladys Karr was the teacher but next year she will teach at Union Grove. Beatrice Williams of East Prairie is elected at Hough for the next term.

Our pastime last week consisted of grading teachers' examination papers. Those taking the June examination were: Christine Asa McCollum, Adele Scott, Berniece Hines, Estelle Smith Horton, Gladys Karr, Beulah Parker, Alma Woodruff Skaggs, Pearline Byers Barry, Hazel Byers, Virginia Twitty, Earl Washburn. The colored applicants were: Edna Smith, Robert Jones, Fannie Thompson, Cornelia Peeks, Lonnie Raglon, Willie V. Ellis, Lotta Smith, Laurcenia Ransom, Lula Battle, Alberta Henry, Addie Hatcher, Gertrude Harley.

Some of the odd answers given in the teachers' examinations are as follows:

1—Question: Locate and tell the significance of a recent occurrence at Little America.

Answer—Wars and rumors of wars have been raging in Little America.

2. Q—Locate and tell the significance of recent Dust Storms.

A.—Many people were smothered in the storms and buried in the dust.

3. Q.—How many acres in the N½ of SW¼ of Section 24?

Answers varied as follows: 18, 20, 326, 480.

4. Q.—What is meant by "spelling conscience"?

A.—Your conscience bothers you if you cheat by copying.

5. Q.—What is a Minister(government official)?

A.—A minister is a person who is sent to other countries to preach to the people.

6. Q.—How many members in the Missouri Legislature?

A.—18.

7. Q.—What is the County Court?

A.—A group of organized persons who try all crimes committed in their territory.

8. Q.—What is the Justice of the Peace?

A.—The most important business of the Justice of the Peace is the marrying of people.

9. Q.—Define Conjugation (of verbs).

A.—A group of people assembled for some important matter.

10. Q.—Differentiate method of teaching an appreciation lesson and that of teaching an informational or drill lesson.

A.—Have your appreciation lessons when you have visitors.

The first United States Secretary of Agriculture, Norman J. Coleman, was a Missourian.

LATEST ATTRACTION



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CHRIS PORTER

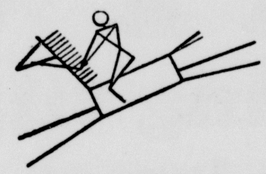
Formerly with Martin Oil Co.

Desires to announce to his friends in this section that he is now

Local Agent
of the
Cities Service Oil Company

And will appreciated any business that you give Cities Service Stations in his territory

Once—Always



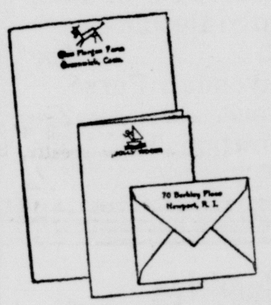
June Only!

"This is Streamline"

THE FAVORITE OF THE STATIONERY FIELD— - - AND ON

Rytex Sketch Box
Printed Stationery

GALLOPING IN HIS INIMITABLE WAY ABOVE THE "HANDLETTERED" NAME AND ADDRESS



Incuding Printing

But, if you're not the 'orsey type, you'll find boats and houses, people an' things to place above your name and address on this smart deckle edge stationery.

You'll get a kick out of Rytex Sketch Box and you'll get a kick out of the special low price— only $1 (regularly priced at $1.50(.

50 Sheets
50 Envelopes **$1**
Including Printing

Large single or double note sheet in White, Grey, Blue or Ivory Vellum. Sheets and Envelopes deckled. Blue, Brown, Red or Black printing.

H. & L. Drug Store

NATIONWIDE



LOW FARES EVERYWHERE

Millions have found Greyhound the common sense way to travel. Better dollar value. More frequent departures, more cities and vacation places served, more to see along the open highway, enjoying the pleasure of finest private car travel without its fatigue and cost.

SAMPLE ONE WAY FARES:

MEMPHIS, TENN.	$2.65	MIAMI, FLA.	$16.85
ST. LOUIS, MO	$2.95	LOS ANGELES, CAL.	$27.50
MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.	$12.45	CHICAGO, ILL.	$6.45
DALLAS, TEXAS	$10.00	CINCINNATI, O.	$9.40
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Greyhound Bus Terminal, Phone 33
128 West Malone Ave.

DIXIE GREYHOUND Lines

LET Want Ads DO THE JOB FOR YOU!

Phone 137

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Sudan Grass, Cow peas. Dan McCoy Seed Co. tf-62

FOR SALE—125 bushels of Green Mountain seed Irish potatoes for summer planting either on potato land or stubble land. Price $1 per bushel. Joe Crouthers, Sikeston, Mo., Route 3. Phone Sikeston, 3420.

FOR SALE—5 acres land and 6 room house at Miner Switch; 320 acres in Stoddard County. This property is clear. Orville L. Denton, Sikeston, Mo., Route 2, Box 44. 3t-76pd.

BINDER TWINE
7 3-4c lb. Cash
FOX FARM EQUIPMENT COMPANY
Morehouse, Mo.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms. Call 558-W tf-75

FOR RENT—Modern furnished apartment. Phone 360, Mrs. A. E. Shankle. tf-75.

FOR RENT—Modern furnished apartment. Phone 404. tf-75

FOR RENT — Modern Furnished apartment. Phone 404. af-75

WANTED

WANTED—Girls' used bicycle, balloon tires. See Rev. V. F. Oglesby, Kathleen Ave. 1t-76pd.

PERSONAL

WE'VE JUST REPLACED A USL Battery which has been in constant service for ... years. That's service! Camden's Garage.

GENERAL BLACKSMITHING. —Good modern equipment plus 15 years of experience. Nicholson's Blacksmith Shop.

YOUR PAY ENVELOPE DEpends on your eyesight—don't take chances with it. Have your eyes examined regularly. Dr. Sidwell.

BINDER TWINE
7 3-4c lb. Cash
FOX FARM EQUIPMENT COMPANY
Morehouse, Mo.

ARE YOU PLANNING TO REdecorate this season? Consult us. Get our estimate on your work. T. A. Cunningham.

BEADS RESTRUNG ON STRONG silk or linen bead cord. All kinls of jewelry repair work. Joe L. Sidwell, Keith Bldg.

CAR OWNERS WHO HAVE learned the value of Pyroil, the liquid graphite, are never without it—and they get the maximum service from their cars. Sensenbaugh Bros.

NOTHING THE WHOLE FAMIly enjoys as cheaply as a quart of Malone's Ice Cream. We also have it in pint sized cartons. Malone Drug tSore, phone 10.

BINDER TWINE
7 3-4c lb. Cash
FOX FARM EQUIPMENT COMPANY
Morehouse, Mo.

DRINK MORE MILK! — Malcolms Jersey Dairy Milk is rich, wholesome good. Prompt, dependable delivery service. Phone 645.

AXLE OR FRAME SPRUNG?— We straighten by hydraulic pressure. Work is done quickly. Results are positive. Phone 217, Hennington.

FOR THAT TIRED FEELING, a stein of Cooks beer. We have it on draft. Jones Grocery.

WE CARRY OUTSIZE IN Phoenix Hosiery. A very special value. Very elastic, long wearing, ringless, all shades. Wonderful quality. Buckner-Ragsdale. Co.

WANTED—Room for storing furniture. Enquire at Heller Shoe Shop or Standard office. 1t-pd.

WORK ON BAPTIST CHURCH TO BE COMPLETED SOON

The work of repairing the First Baptist church building is progressing rapidly.

Contractors, who began activity June 3, have already repaired the church roof and porch and have raised and strengthened the porch archways. According to present plans, the church will be entirely renovated in two weeks.

Floors will be varnished and new carpets laid, and seats will be cleaned and waxed. The whole interior will be redecorated. When work is finished walls will have a buff paint background stippled in gold.

Floodlights will be placed on the church front.

Behind the 'Frisco Fog Lurk Treachery and Death! Rex Theatre, Saturday and Sunday.

BUILDING ASSOCIATION APPROVES FIVE LOANS

At a meeting Tuesday night, members of the board of directors of the Sikeston Building & Loan Association approved five loans totaling $6100, Oscar Carroll secretary, announced Wednesday. Two of the loans, amounting to $800, are for new houses. The remaining three will be granted for repair work.

KIRKS MOVE OFFICE TO SCOTT COUNTY BUILDING

George W. Kirk and his brother, Harry Kirk, moved their office Tuesday to the second floor of the Scott County Milling Company building. The Kirk's law and collection agency quarters were formerly on the first floor of the Peoples Bank Building. Space in the old office will be used as a storeroom by the board of public works.

Exciting thriller of 'Frisco Underworld. Rex theatre, Saturday and Sunday.

MISSOURI WORKS OFFICE TO BE OPERATING JULY 1

WASHINGTON, June 19—Matthew S. Murray, Missouri Works Progress Administrator, said tonight, he planned to have state headquarters operating in Jefferson City by July 1.

Murray, who came to Washington for a series of conferences with Harry L. Hopkins, Federal Works Progress Administrator, and other officials, expected to return to Kansas City tomorrow night. He will go to Jefferson City next week to look for headquarters.

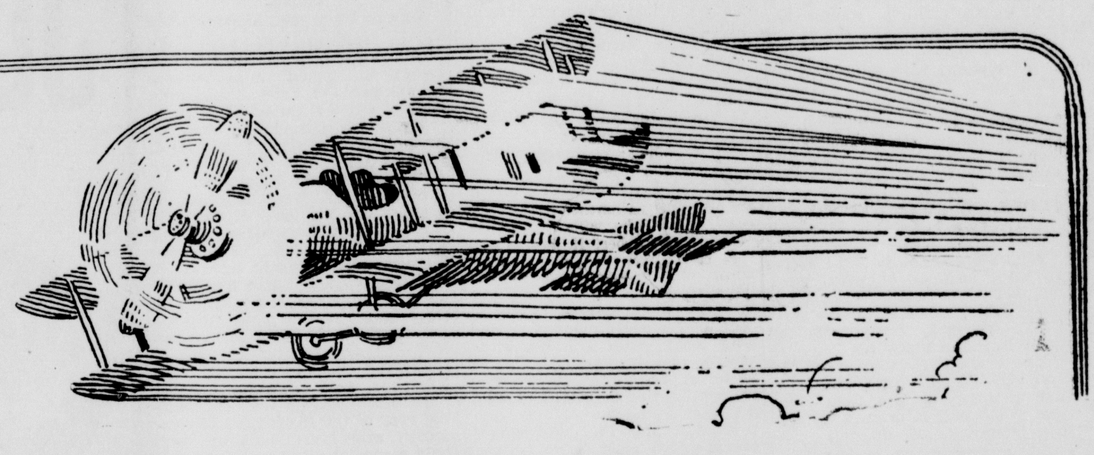
"We'll be ready to receive applications by July 1", he said. "Before then I hope to obtain the exact number of employables on relief in the 114 counties and the City of St. Louis. Every effort will be made to assign employables work for which they are best fitted."

NODAWAY FARMERS GIVE UP HOPE FOR CORN CROP

Maryville, June 18.—Nodaway County farmers today had about given up hopes of getting in a corn crop after rains Monday nite varying from 2 to 3 inches. Only about one-third of corn has been planted and it is almost too late now to get in a crop.

Although school attendance is compulsory by law for nearly a century in Spain, some districts have a percentage of illiteracy of 50 per cent.

Jones & Glass
SANDWICH SHOPPE
Open for Business
Next Door West of Malone Theatre
Sandwiches Short Orders
Hot Dogs
Beer and Soft Drinks
Cigars, Cigarets, Tobacco
Special Attention to Farmers and After-Show Parties

2nd ANNUAL
4th OF JULY

4th of JULY
AIR SHOW
MUNICIPAL AIRPORT
SIKESTON, MISSOURI
Aeroplanes and Gliders alore
STUNTS BY TRI-MOTOR
RACES - GAMES - CONTESTS
Big Clean Carnival
HUGE FIREWORKS DISPLAY
Barrels of Exciting Entertainment
A BIG DAY FOR ALL!
10c - Admission - 10c
Lions Night Club and Dance Evening of July 3. Reservations at Heisserer's

CATHOLICS TO SPONSOR PICNIC AT ORAN JULY 4

A picnic will be given at Oran July 4 by members of the Catholic church congregation, the Rev. M. Helmbacher, pastor of the church, announced Wednesday.

Persons who attend the picnic may dance from 2:30 in the afternoon until 12 at night to music by a well-known and popular orchestra. The floor is considered by many as the best in Scott county. Dinner and supper will be served at the picnic grounds.

In case of rain, fourth of July celebrators will gather in the pavilion.

44 MEMBERS IN AGOGA CLASS SUN.

Forty-four members of the Agoga Class of the First Baptist church were present Sunday morning to her a good lesson discussed by the teacher, Jack Johnson, preceeded by a solo by Lewis Conley.

On Tuesday evening 10 members attended the regular weekly fellowship meeting, during which time a short business meeting was held. All young men not attending Sunday school elsewhere are cordially invited to attend this class.

Dr. F. L. Sisson, reporter.

SUBJECTS OF WOODRUM'S SERMONS ANNOUNCED

Subjects of the Rev. Lon R. Woodrum's sermons, to be delivered during the last days of the revival which he is conducting at the church of the Nazarene here, were announced Wednesday.

Thursday night, the Rev. Mr. Woodrum preached on "End of the Rebel Trail". He will speak on these subjects this week-end: Friday, "Last Session of the Supreme Court"; Saturday, "Let's Get Drunk"; Sunday morning, "Simon Peter Gets the Blessing"; and Sunday evening, "Headed for the Mountain".

The Rev. Mr. Woodrum plans to attend a district Nazarene church young people's rally in Cape Girardeau from 2 until 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon. About 150 members of Charleston, Morehouse, Cape Girardeau, and Sikeston churches are expected to be present. The Rev. Mr. Woodrum will be the principal speaker, and individual groups will present musical numbers. Henry Comer of Sikeston is district president of the Nazarene young people.

URGES ALL RESIDENTS TO ATTEND STATE FAIR

Before a beauty pageant held Monday night, Mrs. G. Moore Greer, representing the state fair, briefly mentioned attractions of the exhibition and urged Missourians to visit Sedalia between August 10 and 17 this year and support the fair.

Mrs. Greer will remain at the grounds this summer as hostess at the women's building, a position she also held last August. Her speech is printed below.

"Few undertakings of the state of Missouri are more important or more effective in building civic pride among Missourians than is our annual Missouri state fair. Probably no other enterprise is capable of equal selling power or has a comparable attention value among persons outside this state.

"For these and many other reasons we should support our state fair at Sedalia August 10 to 17.

"The beauty contest tonight, the winner of which will appear in Sedalia August 11 and 12, is a new attraction for this year's fair.

"The fair will present many other new attractions and exhibits of general and specific interest to all classes. Here, every evidence of our great natural resources, various phases of our commercial and agricultural enterprise, the scenic grandeur of Missouri, and many examples of the industrious ingenuity of our citizenry—all offered for the benefit and pleasure and instruction of every visitor.

"You will be rewarded for your attendance by famous bands, brilliant nightly horse shows, auto and horse racing, fireworks displays, and many startling and amazing free acts.

"It is our fair—your fair— and I urge the attendance of everyone, especially every Missourian."

ORVILLE TAYLOR ACCEPT PLACE ON WOLF'S STAFF

Orville Taylor became affiliated with the Wolf Furniture Company as a furniture salesman Monday morning.

Mr. Taylor has wide knowledge of furniture types since he was formerly employed at the Dempster Furniture and Undertaking Company. He will now not only serve his friends at Wolf's, but will continue to answer calls and to conduct funerals through the Albritton Funeral Home.

The Sikeston Standard $2 per year

CONTRACT SIGNED FOR STATE C. E. MEET HERE

Contracts which assure Sikeston of being host to the 1935 annual state Christian Endeavor convention here on November 7, 8, 9, and 10, were signed Wednesday, it was announced.

Representatives of Sikeston young people's church organizations who pledged themselves to support the convention are Wilbur Ensor, Paul Higgins, Walter Weekley, Elmer Poage, and Kemper Bruton.

Between 350 and 500 delegates are expected to attend the conference. Registration fees of $1 will entitle them to rooms and breakfast in private homes during the days of the meeting.

All sessions will be held in the Methodist Episcopal church, South, where numerous prominent church leaders will speak, including Homer Readeheaver, nationally known song writer and music director for Billy Sunday.

FLORENCE MAYS WED TO CHARLES HANNAH SUNDAY

Miss Florence Mays and Charles Hannah, both of Sikeston, were married here Sunday. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. C. F. Transue, pastor of the Church of the Nazarene.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mays. Mr. Hannah is a son of Mrs. Sara Hannah. They will farm on a tract in the Chaney school district.

TWO PARKING TRACTS OPENED FOR MERCHANTS

Under a plan sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce, merchants will be asked to park their automobiles on two lots situated on the north side of Center street in the block between Kinsghighway and North New Madrid Street.

Permission to use the lots has been granted by the owners, J. A. Young and G. B. Greer. The lots are located on either side of the Young building and may be reached from the paved alley running behind buildings on the north side of Center. Later, according to present plans, a lighting system will be installed on the tracts so that they may be used on Saturday evenings.

In advocating use of the lots, junior chamber members are trying to relieve traffic congestion, which has long been tolerated on down town streets.

Her life depended on a package of letters! A conviction of murder stared her in the face! What did the strange, veiled beauty do? Rex theatre, Saturday and Sunday.

INFANT DIES OF COLITIS

Homer Lawson, Jr., six-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Lawson, farmers living three miles south of town, died Tuesday of colitis. Funeral services were held at the home at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, the Rev. C. F. Transue, pastor of the Church of the Nazarene, officiating. Burial was in the Carpenter cemetery at McMullin. Albritton service.

BERT GENTRY TO MANAGE MARTIN OIL COMPANY

Bert Gentry, well-known to motorists for his work as an employe of the Martin Oil Company, has been promoted to manager of the concern, he announced Thursday. Mr. Gentry will follow policies of the Martin company which have earned it a steadily increasing reputation.

Jimmy Holmes of Lepanto, Ark., is here visiting his uncle, H. M. Holmes, and family.

FOUR MORE ENTERED IN TENNIS TOURNEY

With the addition of four names to the list of entrants in the city-wide tennis tournament, the total has been increased to twelve, Jack Lancaster announced Thursday. New entrants are Billy Keith, H. G. Sharp, Jr., C. D. Matthews, III, and Edward Allard.

As July 1, the deadline for entrance, approaches, interest in the tournament is increasing. Residents throughout town are practicing almost daily at available courts in order to be prepared when the tournament begins on July 15.

The entrance fee is only 10 cents, charged to pay for trophies and medals which will be awarded winners. Players are urged to apply at once.

Mrs. C. M. Taylor Entertains At Lunch for Miss Ann Beck

At 1 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, Mrs. C. M. Taylor entertained at her home on Franklin avenue with a luncheon for Miss Ann Beck, who will be married June 28 to Robert H. Mow.

A color scheme of pink and white was carried out in decorations and food. In the middle of the lace cloth covered dining table stood a centerpiece of a wedding scene, with a bride, bridegroom, and bridesmaids done in pastel shades. Arranged around it were gifts, tied in pink and white paper and ribbon.

Molded into the luncheon ice cream were pink lady's slippers and wedding bells. Individual cakes, iced in pink, were topped with white coconut nests on which pink lovebirds sat.

At contests, played after luncheon, these guests won: dressing clothespin brides, Miss Ann Beck; household shower, Mrs. Harry Dover; floral wedding, Mrs. Glenn Matthews.

Guests included Mrs. M. M. Beck, Mrs. Robert D. Mow, Mrs. Harry Young, Mrs. Harry Dover, Mrs. Lee Bowman, Mrs. John Young, Mrs. Garwood Sharp, Mrs. Chris Francis, Mrs. E. H. Orear, Mrs. Glenn Matthews, Mrs. Nellie Estes, Mrs. R. E. Ausmus of Centralia, a sister of Miss Beck, Miss Marjorie Mow, and Miss Grace Estes.

Mrs. Taylor was assisted at the luncheon by Mrs. Paul Taubert and Mrs. Paul Higgins.

Who was the beautiful woman in black, smuggled out of the Pekin Cafe. Rex Theatre, Saturday and Sunday.

H. & L. TO CELEBRATE ANNIVERSARY WITH SALE

It will be a year Monday since W. E. Hollingsworth and Jack Hollingsworth shrdlueutaoihmhm Lancaster formed a partnership to manage the Front street drug store formerly called Dudley's.

Extensive remodeling and renaming of the place to the H. & L. drug store made it distinctively Jack's and Cousin Ed's store.

Many things have happened in a year, not the least of which is the extraordinary success which the H. & L. has had. There friends gather to talk over cokes and sandwiches and to buy products sold by the company. The staff is large, and now includes, besides Mr. Hollingsworth and Mr. Lancaster, Louis Largent, a registered pharmacist, Billy Malone, and Paul Engram.

To celebrate the first outstanding year of the firm, Mr. Hollingsworth and Mr. Lancaster will hold a special sale next week, beginning Monday and extending through Saturday. They invite residents to join the celebration by taking advantage of numerous bargain offers.

SOFTBALL SCORES

Wednesday, June 19
H. & L. 11; Buckners 7.
Highway 16; Sikes, 6.

Sikeston Standard, $2.00 a year.

Announcing the Addition of a New

Chrysler 8 Ambulance and Funeral Coach

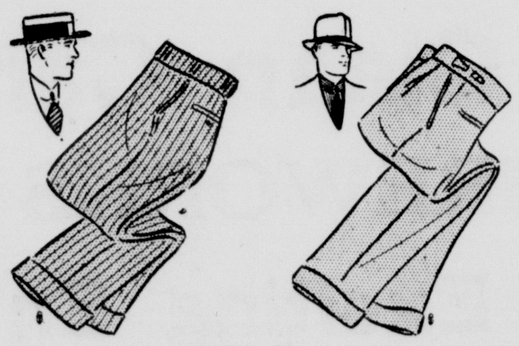


The Finest and and Best Equipped in Southeast Missouri

You Are Invited to Inspect This New Equipment

Welsh Funeral Home
Phone 380

WASH PANTS



Lorraine Seersucker, Mark Twain Linen, Palm Beach, Prado Cords, Woven Stripes and Checks, Crashes, Ducks, Seersuckers, Sanforized Cotton.

$1.95 to $4.25

BUCKNER BAGSDALE CO.
SIKESTON, MO.
Tune in every Friday, 11:15 A. M. KFVS

Sat. June 29 McCord & Matthews Community Sale
Matthews Wagon Yard, Rain or Shine
We will have some more Ice Boxes, Farm Equipment and a carload of fine Mississippi cattle.
Saturday, June 22 we will offer special some fine milk cows.

Anniversary Special

This ad worth 50c on any guaranteed permanent between June 21 and June 29.

Special $1.00 permanents at all times.

On this, my first anniversary, I desire to thank the public for their past patronage, and hope to continue to serve them in the future.

MRS. FINNEY'S BEAUTY SHOP
Across the street from the Nazarene Church, west
Phone 233 for Appointment

SHAINBERG'S

JUNE DRESS CLEARANCE!



Is Sure To Be a Sell-Out

When we went down to see these dresses, we knew we were taking our farewell look because twonety-four hours after this advertisement is read, we wager every dress will be sold. There are prints, dots, sheers, pastels, white, swagger suits—every single summer success at a sacrifice price. Sizes for women and misses.

$1.98 Wash Dresses . $1.00
$2.98-$3.98 Silk Dresses 1.98
$4.98-$5.98 Silk Dresses $3.98

June Sale of Piece Goods

39c Seersuckers and Pick Pon Pique, yard..... 25c
29c White Pique, yard . 19c
35c White Pique, yard . 25c
29c Printed Voiles 40 inches wide 15c
15c and 19c Broadcloth 36 inch fast color..... 10c

Sandals, white linen and kid $1, $1.49, $1.98
Silk Hose full fashioned..... 49c
Knee Length Hose full fashioned..... 59c, 79c, $1

SHAINBERG'S
Front Street
SIKESTON MO.

IMPORTANT DATES IN THE HISTORY OF SAINTE GENEVIEVE, MISSOURI

1735—The trading post and mineral depot of Sainte Genevieve is established on the west banks of the Mississippi River by Philip Francis Renault, a French miner, who has been granted mineral rights in the territory. The post is destined to become the first permanent, white settlement to be established west of the river in Upper Louisiana Territory.

1750—Arrival of Fraicois Vallee and his wife, Marianne Billeron Vallee at Sainte Genevieve. Vallee was one of the Post's first merchants and was later Civil and Military Commandant of the settlement.

1754—First legal document made at Sainte Genevieve. The document was a Bill of Sale made by Laurent Gabourie in December, 1754 and whereby he transferred property to Jean Baptiste St. Jeme (Beauvais).

1759—The Roman Catholic Church establishes a permanent pastor at Sainte Genevieve, the first to domicile himself in territory west of the Mississippi River. The priest first stationed at Ste. Genevieve was Father Philibert Watrin. The parish was named St. Joachin but was later changed to Sainte Genevieve.

1762—Treaty of Fountainebleau made between France and Spain results in the surrender of the territory by France to Spain.

1764—October 30 First religious marriage performed at Sainte Genevieve of which there is record. The participants were Marc Constantino and Susanne Henne. The two had been held captive by the Indians for a number of years previous to their marriage. They were liberated by Father Watrin, who performed the ceremony.

1766—Although Sainte Genevieve is now a Spanish possession, the French appoint Phillip Rocheblave as Commandant of the Post, not knowing that the Treaty has been made.

1766—Sainte Genevieve Militia organized under the command of Francois Vallee to ward against possible Indian attack.

1766—DeUlloa, Spanish governor arrives at New Orleans with a small escort of two companies of soldiers and commands the transfer of the territory in the right of the King of Spain and under the provisions of the Treaty made four years before. The French Superior Council declines but Ulloa remains at New Orleans and prepares an expedition to conquer the northern territory.

1767—Captain Don Francesco Rui Morales is instructed by Ulloa to visit Upper Louisiana and sound out the sentiment of Spanish rule at Sainte Genevieve. He is also warned to guard against the encroachments of the English from the Illinois Territory.

1769—Alexander O'Reilly, a native of Ireland but a subject of Spain is appointed Captain-General of Louisiana and takes possession of the territory in the name of the King.

1770—Don Francois Vallee (the name was later spelled Valle) appointed Civil and Military Commandant of the Post of Sainte Genevieve by Captain-General O'Reilly because of his kind treatment of the Spainards when they first entered the territory.

1772—Spanish statistical report of Sainte Genevieve and St. Louis gave Sainte Genevieve a population of 264 male, 140 female and 287 slaves. St. Louis, 248 male, 151 female and 198 slaves. The following year gave Saint Genevieve a gain of fourteen whites but a loss of eleven slaves.

1772—Sainte Genevieve and St. Louis produced 5,898 quintals of wheat and 1,200 quintals of flour were shipped to New Orleans, fifty to Los Arcos and the balance used in the villages. Of this crop Francois Valle alone harvested 1,000 quintals, Carlos de Arbas 466, and Enrique Carpentier 261.

1772—Piernas appointed Lieutenant Governor "of the villages of San Luis, San Genevoeva, the District of the Missouri River and the part of the Ylinnesse (Illinois) which pertained to him.

1774—May 7th. Son of Francois Valle and seven other men are killed by Indians at Mine La Motte. Valle's son, Joseph, was 20 years old at the time. Other victims were, Jacques Parent, Auguste Chatel, Menard, Dupont and Claud Carron, whites, Batiste, a negro slave and Phillip Anglois an Indian.

1780—Don Sylvia Francesco de Cartabona, who succeeded Valle as Commandant of the Post of Sainte Genevieve, leaves for St. Louis with a company of sodiers and citizens to assist in the defense of that village against the combined English-Indian attacks that is anticipated.

1780 — Residents of Sainte Genevieve are faced with the realization that they may have to abandon the village because of the caving of the river bank near the village. Some of the residents dismantled their homes and rebuild them on the bluffs overlooking the common fields on which the town is situated.

1785 — A disasterous flood sweeps over the little settlement of Sainte Genevieve and the villagers flee to the hills. The villages of Kaskaskia, and St. Louis have also suffered from the flood but not to the extent that their homes were in danger.

1786—Sainte Genevieve citizens decide to abandon the old village and move to higher ground. The church and some of the homes are brought to the present site and rebuilt.

1787—Henry Peyroux de la Coudrenier, succeeds Don Cartabona as Military Commandant of Sainte Genevieve.

1788—Henri Pratte, son of Jean Baptiste Pratte was born January 19, 1788 at Sainte Genevieve and was the first native-born resident west of the Mississippi River to become a priest of the Roman Catholic church. He later served as pastor at Sainte Genevieve and died here September 1, 1822.

1796—Henry Peyroux de la Coudrenier is succeeded as Military Commandant of Sainte Genevieve by Don Francois Valle, Jr., a son of the first Commandant. He remained in office until March, 1804, the date of his deatn. He was then succeeded by his brother, Jean Baptiste Valle who remained as Commandant until the territory was purchased by the United States.

1799 — Population of Sainte Genevieve is 945 whites and slaves.

1800—Treaty of St. Lldefonso, made October 1, 1800, retrocedes to France the territory west of the Mississippi River, held since 1762 by Spain.

1803—Treaty for the purchase of the Louisiana Territory received by President Jefferson in Washington on July 14, 1803 from his representatives abroad. Treaty ratified by Congress at an extra session called October 17, 1803.

1803—Following ratification of the treaty by Congress, France takes possession of the territory November 30, 1803 and holds it until December 20, On that day, M. Laussat, the French representative transferres the territory to the United States,

1803—Isreal Dodge of Sainte Genevieve lowers the flag of France at Sainte Genevieve and raises the Stars and Stripes. It is the fourth form of government Sainte Genevieve citizens have served under.

1805—Captain Amos Stoddard first Civil Commandant of Upper Louisiana under United States rule, does much to inspire faith in his government among Ste. Genevieve residents when he visits here and confers with citizens as to the establishment of such laws for the better protection of their land and slave rights.

1808—Ste. Genevieve Academy incorporated by an act of the Governor of the Territory of Louisiana. (Today the property of Thomas Rozier).

THE SEASON OPENS!



NEWS ITEM: Taxpayers of Ohio and Michigan will have a referendum vote Election Day on constitutional amendments proposing to reduce and to fix state gasoline tax rates and to prevent the use of revenue from this special additional tax for other than highway purposes.

"THE CHOCOLATE SOLDIER" IMMORTAL OPERA, BY MUNICIPAL OPERA

Ruby Mercer, a Find, to Sing Name Part Opposite Robert Halliday, Opera Favorite

St. Louis, Mo., June 17—A noteworthy revival of the immortal Vinnese operetta, "The Chocolate Soldier", with music by Oscar Straus, is the fourth presentation of the Municipal Opera's sixteenth summer season in its open-air theatre at Forest Park, Beginning Monday night, June 24.

The difficult task of playing the soprano role of Nadina has been assigned to Ruby Mercer, who will make her debut in light opera here. Described as a "find" by Producing Director Laurence Schwab of the Municipal Opera, Miss Mercer created a sensation in New York a few months ago when she made her first concert stage appealrance there. Her teacher and coach was the late Mme. Marcella Sembrich.

Included in Miss Mercer's notable repertory in the field of grand opera are "Manon", "Pagliacci", "Rigoletto", "La Boheme", "Lohengrin", "Madame Butterfly", and "The Magic Flute". She has appeared with Philadelphia, Cincinnati and Montreal Grand Opera companies.

Also being brought to St. Louis to appear in the part of Aurelia, wife of Col. Popoff, is Marguerite Sylva who as Mooda in "Golden Dawn" was an outstanding tar at the Municipal Opera in 1929. A mezzo-soprano, and internationaliy famous prima donna and specitalist, she has been acclaimed as one of the most dominating personalities of the contemporary stage. Her first great success was at the age of 17 in the name part of "Carmen" in London. Among her light opera performances are "Princess Chic", "Grand Mogul", "Young Turk", "The Love Song", and "Rose Marie."

Robert Halliday, whose work in "Teresina" and "Madame Sherry" two previous operettas at the Municipal Opera this season, was a distinct hit, will fill the role of Bumerli, the gallant army officer, in the "Chocolate Soldier". Others in the cast are Polly Dille, Charles Galagher, Earle MacVeigh, Una Val, William Hain, Oscar Ragland, Lorraine Manners, Marion Huntley, Juilianna, Al Downing and Victor Casmore.

Although "The Chocolate Soldier" is not new to Municipal Opera audiences, it having been produced in 1921, 1926 and 1929, the operretta is expected to surpass any previous production because of the remarkable improvement in lighting effects and scenery, coupled with the advanced step in modern stage producing, that has taken place at the al fresco theatre.

The story of the operetta jests at war and soldiering between armies of Servia and Bulgaria. A Swiss officer in the Servian army is forced to hide in the boudoir my officer. A love affair as well as trouble, then evolves to cause many comic moments.

The score includes such imperishable melodies as "My Hero", "Sympathy", "Our Heroes Come", "Never Was There Such a Lover", "That Would Be Most Lovely Be", "Falling in Love." and the delightful "Letter Song".

Next week, the Municipal Opera presents the peppy and tuneful musical play "Good News". A story of college life, it ran for more than a year on Broadway, and had an outstanding road tour. A large cast of old and new favorites will be seen in "Good News", namely Gertrude Niesen, Bobby Jarvis, Alice Dudley and Jack Cole, Marjorie Peterson, Audrey Christie, Jerry Goff, John Sheehan, Lorraine Manners, Shelia Dille, Roy Gordon, Duke McHale, Una Val, Earl MacVeigh, Al Downing, Victor Casmore, Marion Huntley and Phil Farley.

Rolla Clark, 35, a native of Du Quoin, Ill., visited home folks last week and showed them how he makes a living munching tacks, electric light bulbs, razor blades, fish hooks and metal clips. He estimates that in the past 12 years he has eaten 180 pounds of glass, 100 gross of fish hooks and a like number of razor blades.

The Sikeston Standard $2 per year

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4—Phones—58

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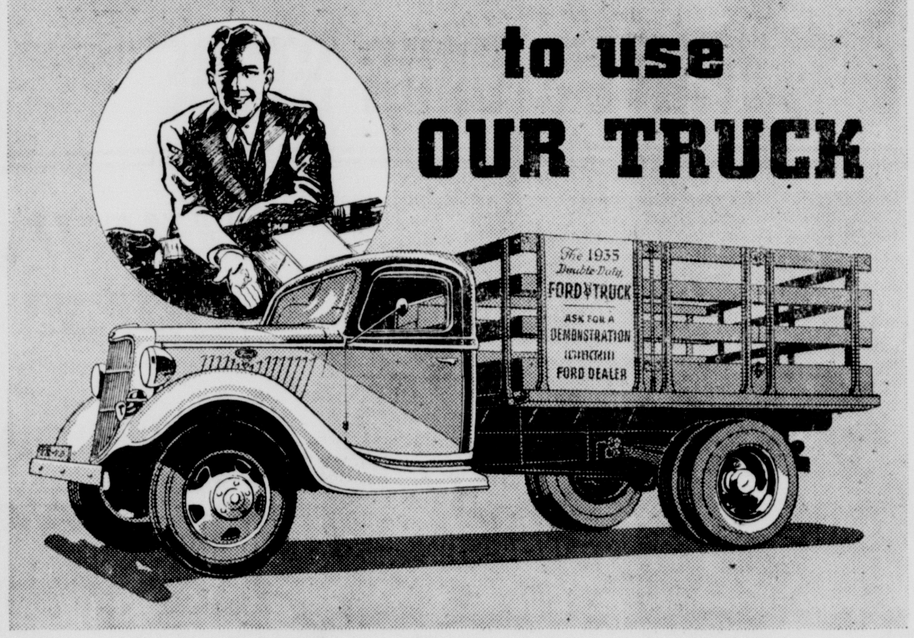
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The *first night* after dinner, a boat trip on the Mississippi River . . . *next morning* after breakfast, time to shop or tour the city . . . that *afternoon* after luncheon, to see the Cardinals or the Browns play . . . *after dinner* that evening, light opera under the stars in Forest Park . . . and *next day* to spend as you please.

Your hotel accommodations and meals will be the best . . . you'll see the opera and the ball game from the best reserved seats . . . you couldn't possibly do and see as much any other way for as little. Reservations must be made at least 2 days before arrival with the Week-end Tour Manager, Hotel Lennox.

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Better Ways to Light Up for Bridge and Other Games



When the so-called "bridge lamp" is used to light a game of bridge, as above, its nature and purpose have been misunderstood. At right is shown a correct type of lamp for the purpose.

By Jean Prentice

MISPLAYED hands, sharp words exchanged across the bridge table—these are frequent indications that the "bridge lamp" has been misnamed. So-called because its extension arm holding the shade and bulb has been built on the principle of the cantilever bridge, the bridge lamp was really designed as a reading lamp, and not to play bridge by, at all.

General Illumination Needed

When this lamp is used to illuminate a bridge table, we invariably find a result like that shown in the illustration at upper left. Because of its narrow circle of light, this lamp can properly illuminate only two of the hands of cards. In order to provide light for the other side of the table, the shade has been tilted, causing discomfort and glare all around.

Double-Purpose Lamps Available

For adequate lighting of a bridge game, either the indirect torchere, as shown, or one of the indirect floor lamps containing a white glass bowl within the shade, may be used. The latter, which forms a good reading lamp, gives both totally indirect and semi-indirect light. Thus, it is a double-purpose lamp, and comes in a wide variety of styles and designs suitable for ahy decorative scheme.

The indirect torchere is well-nigh ideal for the game room or recreation room, besides doing its turn in the living room when a moderate amount of glareless light is desired. Many of these torcheres come equipped with the new three-light bulbs, by which any of three different amounts of light may be had at the mere turn of a switch.

Make-Shift Lighting Inexcusable

Make-shift lighting is no longer necessary or excusable, any more than is make-shift furniture. The well-kept home of today makes just as careful provision for the various lighting requirements of family and guests as it does for any other phase of living. Guests nowadays expect good, comfortable lighting, and the thoughtful hostess always endeavors to provide it, especially for games

THE CHURCH WORLD

ST. FRANCIS XAVIER CHURCH

Hours of Masses:
Sundays—7:30 and 9:30.
Daily Mass—7 o'clock.
Morning service—11:00 o'clock.
Fr. Thos. R. Woods

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Sunday school—9:45 o'clock
Morning Worship—10:45.
Choir Practice—1st and 3rd Thursday.
2nd Friday.
Women Bible Class—4th Tuesday.
R. M. TALBERT, Pastor

CHURCH OF GOD

Sunday school—9:30 o'clock.
Morning worship—11::0 o'clock.
Young Peoples meeting—6:45.
Prayer Meeting—7:30 o'clock, Wednesday evening.
E. T. Fowler, pastor.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

There will be regular services at the Presbyterian church at 9 o'clock next Sunday, the pastor preaching.

Sunday school at 10 a. m.
Christian Endeavor Societies at 7 p. m.
There will be no evening services nor midweek services as the pastor will leave at noon Sunday for his vacation.

BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday School — 9:30 o'clock.
Ted Higgins, Superintendent.
Morning worship—10:45 o'clock. Sermon by the pastor. Subject: "What Kind of Clothes a Christian Should Wear."
B. Y. P. U.—6:45 o'clock. Mrs. Jewel Allen, director.
Evening worship—7:45 o'clock. Sermon by the pastor. Subject: "The Glories of the Beauties of Heaven."
Special music at both services.
Teacher's Meeting each Wednesday evening at 6:45 o'clock, followed by Prayer meetings at 7:45.
Choir practice each Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock.
The public is cordially invited to attend our services.
Rev. V. F. Oglesby, Pastor.

BEN-JON MEMBERS ENJOY GOOD PROGRAM TUES.

The regular meeting of the Ben-Jon Missionary Society of the Methodist church was held at the church Tuesday evening, June 18, with Miss Edna Pinnell presiding.

The meeting was opened with a devotional service followed by a very interesting program on "The Witness of Metodist Women". This topic was divided into two parts—the first, "Forgotten women—Not Few", discussed by Miss Edna Pinnell, and second, "Methodist Women of Today," by Mrs. Herbert Francis. A short discussion on the Missionary Bulletin was given by Mrs. J. H. Hayden, Jr., and the second chapter of the Missionary Study Book, "Orientals of America", was discussed by Mrs. Lyman Mitchell. The title of the chapter was "What About the Japanese."

Following the program meeting a short business session was held after which the meeting adjourned.

DORCAS CLASS ENJOYS SOCIAL MEETING TUES.

A social meeting of the Dorcas Class of the First Baptist church was held at the home of Miss Helen Johnson Tuesday evening, June 18, with 12 members and 3 visitors present.

The entertainment for the evening was begun with a scavenger hunt, won by Misses Freda Lankford and Vernetta Smith, followed by a handkerchief shower extended the teacher, Mrs. V. F. Oglesby, in celebration of her birth anniversary which occcuered last Saturday.

Following the social meeting a short business session was held, at which time it was voted to have the class meetings only once a month, to be held on Tuesday night, as has been the previous plan, and a monthly dues of ten cents was assessed each member to take care of the running expenses of the class. After the business meeting delightful refreshments were served by the hostess.

All young ladies between the ages of 17 to 25, not attending Sunday school elsewhere, are cordially invited to attend this class.

YOUNG BUSINESS WOMEN MEET THURSDAY NIGHT

Several members of the Young Business Women's Class of the First Baptist church enjoyed a social meeting at the home of the teacher, Mrs. O. F. Sitzes, last night (Thursday).

The class extends an invitation to all young business women to attend their class every Sunday morning at 9:30.

Berniece Farris, reporter.

M. W. A. LODGE TO HOLD CLASS ADOPTION TONIGHT

Modern Woodmen of America will hold a class adoption at the I. O. O. F. hall Friday evening. All members of the lodge now living here are invited to be present even if they are not affiliated with the Sikeston Camp.

from the KELVIN KITCHEN by Joan Adams

(Editor's Note: You are invited to write any question about recipes or household information to Joan Adams, in care of this newspaper, enclosing a self-addressed stamped envelope. She will be glad to answer you promptly).

STARRING THE ENTREE

To some people an entree means something superfluous, an "extra" course in the formal dinner following on the heels of the soup and ushering in the roast or fowl. But those of us who have not been overlooking a great resource and inspiration in our meal-planning know that the entree is one of the most useful and thrifty dishes we can learn to prepare.

As a matter of fact, it goes by extremes and we are as apt to find it the main dish or "whole show" in a meal as the fourth course or "extra" in the formal dinner. So let's give the little entree a big hand, and star it in forthcoming luncheons and dinners this summer.

Certain types of entrees may be served as a vegetable substitute in a meal in which roast or broiled meat is the main course. Chilled entrees are delightful at the buffet meal, in the bridge luncheon as a more substantial choice than salad, and as the main dish in the Sunday night supper.

The charm of entrees is their great variety and their economy. Under the name "entree" come croquettes, timbales, souffles of cheese, meat or fish, fruit and vegetable fritters, fancy vegetables with a sauce. This made-up dish can be prepared using small portions of left-over cooked meat, vegetables, fruit or fish. No formal recipe need be followed in making the chilled and molded entrees so popular now—they are like salads in the possibility for many combinations depending on the materials you have at hand.

Usually, however, entrees are combinations of flaked seafood or cold cooked chicken or meat "extended" in quantity by the use of cooked rice or spaghetti and combined for flavor with fruits, vegetables, nuts, and distinctive seasonings.

If you have electric refrigeration easy, you will find chilled and frozen entrees the most tempting and refreshing during warm weather, and the easiest of all to make.

Stuffed Eggs in Tomato Jelly

Part 1
4 eggs, hard cooked
4 tablespoons mayonnaise
1-2 teaspoon salt
1-8 teaspoon pepper
paprika
2 cups tomatoes
Part 2
1 teaspoon grated onion
1-2 teaspoon salt
1-8 teaspoon paprika
2 teaspoons sugar
4 teaspoons gelatine
1-4 cup cold water

Part 1. Cut hard cooked eggs in halves lengthwise and remove yolks. Mix yolks with mayonnaise, salt, pepper, and paprika and refill the whites.

Part 2. Soak gelatine in cold water. Cook tomatoes with onions, salt, sugar and paprika and put through strainer. Dissolve the gelatine in the hot liquor, cool. Fill mold with layers of stuffed eggs and tomato jelly, letting each layer harden before adding the next one. Chill in refrigerator until firm. Serve slices on hearts of lettuce.

Frozen Tomato Cream

1 tablespoon gelatine
1-4 cup cold water
2 1-2 cups tomato
3 peppercorns
1-2 teaspoon salt.
1 cup whipping cream
2 cloves
3 alspice berries
1-2 teaspoon celery seed.
1 tablespoon minced onion.
Few sprigs of parsley
1 tablespoon vinegar.

Cook tomatoes and seasoning together for 10 minutes. Strain. Soak gelatine in cold water and add to hot tomato juice. Stir until gelatine is completely dissolved. Add vinegar and cool. Pour into fast freezing tray and partially freeze. Pour into chilled bowl and beat until light. Whip cream to thin custard consistency and fold into first mixture. Complete freezing. Cut in inch squares for serving and arrange on bed of crisp slices of cucumber and lettuce, Serves 8.

Molded Shrimp with Cucumber Sauce

2 cups broken shrimp
1-2 teaspoon salt
1 1-2 teaspoon sugar
1 teaspoon mustard
Few grains Cayenne
1-2 cup peas.
2 egg yolks
1 1-2 tbsp melted butter
3-4 cup milk
1-4 cup vinegar
1 tablespoon gelatine
1 cup celery
2 tablespoons cold water.

Mix together dry ingredients, add egg yolk, butter, milk and vinegar. Cook slowly, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens. Soften gelatine in cold water and add to hot dressing. Stir mixture in order to blend gelatine thoroughly. Cool dressing, fold in shrimp, peas and finely chopped celery. Pour into fish mold or individual molds. Chill in refrigerator until firm. Serve on bed of watercress and garnish with cucumber sauce.

1-2 cup cream
1-4 teaspoon salt
Pepper
2 tblsp vinegar
1 1-2 cup chopped cucumber.

Beat cream until stiff, fold in seasoning and add vinegar gradually. Then fold in cucumber which has been peeled, chopped and drained. Chill thoroughly in refrigerator before serving on molded shrimp.

In the first years after the Bolshevist revolution, owners of some of the large houses in Moscow were permitted to remain, two or three rooms being assigned to them. In the case of homes containing valuable collections of books or pictures, the owners became the caretakers in the name of the Soviet government.

NERVOUS DISEASES

Diseases of the nerves are reported to be on the increase. Just what has the nervous system to do with structural changes? Just this—the person who is driving himself without proper rest and relaxation is continuously on nerve strain. The heart beat is increased, these diseases are degenerative in character. The favorite point of attack is the arterial system. Osteopathy is indicated in all nervous diseases.

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Thursday and Friday, June 20-21 WILL ROGERS in "DOUBTING THOMAS"
Paramount News—Novelty reel
Musical short with CHARLIE DAVIS AND BAND
Matinee 10 & 25c Night 15 & 35c

Saturday Only, June 22 "CHARLIE CHAN IN EGYPT" with WARNER OLAND
Cartoon "Choose your Weapons" with POPEYE the Sailor. Serial "Call of the Savage" with Noah Beery, Jr.
Matinee 10 & 25c Night 15 & 30c

Sunday and Monday, June 23-24 "IN CALIENTE" with DOLORES DEL RIO, AND PAT O'BRIEN
Paramount News, Comedy, Cartoon "Gulliver Mickey"
Matinee 15 & 35c Night 15 & 35c

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Saturday and Sunday, June 22-23 "CHINATOWN SQUAD" with Lyle Talbot and Valarie Hobson

Saturday—Last Episode of serial "BURN 'EM UP BARNES" with Jack Mulhall, and Cartoon

Sunday—Cartoon and comedy
Matinees and Nights 10 & 25c

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ALWAYS COOL AND COMFORTABLE
Thurs.-Fri., June 20-21 "THE INFORMER" with Victor MacLaglen and Margot Grahame

Saturday, June 22 "CHARLIE CHAN IN EGYPT" With WARNER OLAND

Sunday and Monday, June 23-24 "STAR OF MIDNIGHT" with William Powell and Ginger Rogers



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Many men have been capable of doing a wise thing, more a cunning thing, but very few a generous thing.—POPE.

SIKESTON STANDARD

Southeast Missouri's Leading Semi-Weekly

VOLUME 23 — SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI TUESDAY MORNING, JUNE 18, 1935 — NUMBER 75

Business is Good At The Standard

Adv. Lineage Last Week

1633 inches

THE EDITOR SAYS—

STE. GENEVIEVE

The Southeast Missouri Press Association in session at Ste. Genevieve Friday, elected C. L. Blanton, Jr., of the Sikeston Standard as President of the Association for the coming year to succeed O. J. Ferguson, of the Democrat-News, of Fredericktown. Joe Freudenberger, of the Crystal City Press was made vice-president, Reuben Schade of the Jackson Post corresponding secretary, and Alden Pinney of the Benton Democrat was retained as secretary-treasurer. Next year's meeting will be held in Jackson.

About 75 persons were in attendance and morning and afternoon sessions were devoted to shop talk. One of the spirited discussions was over the Wagner labor bill and it was finally decided to ask Missouri's representatives in Congress to oppose it.

This was the one meeting where long-winded addresses were omitted and shop talk and problems that come to every publisher was discussed.

Ste. Genevieve did her self proud in entertaining the visitors and from the address of welcome by Mayor Petrequin until the lights were out in the banquet hall.

Have you ever visited Ste. Genevieve? If not you should resolve now to visit this quaint and beautiful old city not once but several times this summer while the city, the homes and the beautiful lawns and flower beds are at their best.

The party in which The Standard editor was with had as a guide, Miss Audrey Walker, a very accomplished young woman who was well acquainted with the history of Ste. Genevieve, the historical homes and the traditions. The first place visited was the Catholic church, an imposing structure that was beautiful to behold. Upon entering the church it was with awe that we gazed upon this hallowed place, and while raised a protestant, we wished that we were good enough to have knelt in this holy place, made the sign of the cross, and asked for the prayers of the saints who have gone before.

The first church built west of the Mississippi River in upper Louisiana was of logs, erected one mile from the present site of Ste. Genevieve, later moved to the present site of the Catholic church. Then a rock church was built over and around the log church, then the imposing house of worship was built over and around the rock church, the floor of which was retained in the new building. Our guide informed us that the church had seven altars, that more than 90 per cent of the population were Catholics and that four masses were said each Sunday to accommodate the worshippers. Under the main altar the body of a beloved priest rests and nearby is the crypt awaiting the body of Father Van Tourenhout.

In 1781 a Spanish grant to the church of Ste. Genevieve was given and used up to 1883 as a burial ground. This sacred spot holds all that remain of more than 3000 bodies placed to their eternal rest.

Many houses were visited that were built back in the 1870's and still in a remarkable state of preservation. Some of these houses were held together with wooden pegs. The first brick house built in Upper Louisiana still stands and there the traveler can be refreshed.

It is exceedingly doubtful if there is another city many times larger in the state that has so man well-kept yards and so many beautiful flower gardens. The atmosphere in this city seemed unreal with all the historical buildings, flowers and friendliness. The people seemed to be satisfied, living in their surroundings which seems to be a paradise.

To close a perfect day came the banquet prepared and served by the ladies of the church in the basement of the Parochial hall which was served hot and bountifully. During the meal music was furnished by a string orchestra composed of ladies of the city. At the banquet Senator George Rozier was master of ceremonies and in a very pleasing way introduced the speakers of the evening. Rev. Fr. Van Tourenhout, who has recently celebrated his 50th anniversary as a Catholic Priest, was introduced and he gave one of the most enjoyable historical addresses on Ste. Genevieve that we ever expect to hear. Father Van, as he is called, is a very handsome old gentleman with hair as white as cotton, keen dark eyes, a pleasing smile and just a slight French accent that made his pronunciation very interesting. The Father is quite witty, too, that kept every one in a splendid humor and all were sorry when his address was over. Following was Father Platischa, of Perryville, who is author and director of the pageant depicting the 200th anniversary of the founding of Ste. Genevieve, to be given in that city August 19, 20, 21 and 22, this year. His talk was interesting and patriotic, and above all he invited those present to tell their neighbors and their neighbors neighbors to be present at this pageant. Many less notables were called on who made short talks and then adjournment.

H. J. Welsh Buys Handsome Funeral Coach-Ambulance

H. J. Welsh has added to his equipment a beautiful new Miller funeral coach and ambulance mounted on a 115-horsepower Chrysler eight chassis.

The exterior is black set off with chromium strips. The interior of the driver's compartment is upholstered in mulberry colored genuine leather.

The ambulance compartment is upholstered in mulberry colored mohair with genuine walnut woodwork. Transparent velvet drapes beautify the windows when the automobile is used as a funeral coach.

Particular attention was paid, Mr. Welsh said, in selecting this new limousine to embody everything practical for the comfort of patients using it as an ambulance. It is equipped with hot water heaters in both compartments, an electric fan, new improved attendants' seats, and five lights in the ambulance compartment. Extra equipment also includes a compartment built in for a first aid kit, medicine, linens, and thermos bottles.

In addition, the patient is assured of the easy riding qualities of Chrysler products equipped with airwheel tires.

The public is invited to inspect this new equipment, as well as the recently remodeled funeral home. As was stated in an earlier issue of The Standard, the Welsh Funeral Home has been completely remodeled and redecorated.

Modern in design, remodeling a lovely brick bungalow and attractively decorated within, it is suggestive of the fineness of this rapidly progressing firm. The interior is designed for the absolute privacy and comfort of the bereaved, and is a place where anyone may feel assured that their loved ones will be cared for in a quiet, dignified and private manner.

2 Semo Roads Closed Because of High Water

Because of high water and frequent rains, traffic is being barred from two Southeast Missouri roads, according to an announcement Monday morning from the division highway department office here.

Water covered the Highway 67 detour south of Poplar Bluff six inches and was reported to be rising still during the day. Highway officials expected the road to be closed Monday night. In Dunklin county, Route BB, situated on the St. Francis river near the Missouri-Arkansas line, was closed because of high water.

Brother of Sikeston Residents Succumbs

Emerson Bonifield, 43 years old, a brother of three Sikeston residents, died Friday morning at the home of a cousin, Dave Bonifield, near Charleston. He had been ill a week.

His body was taken to Charleston, then sent to the home of a sister, Mrs. Chap Myers, in Blodgett, where it lay until the funeral services, held in the Blodgett Baptist church at 2:30 Sunday afternoon. Burial was in the Silent Hill cemetery.

Besides Mrs. Myers, Mr. Bonifield is survived by three other sisters, Mrs. Willit Tippy and Mrs. Midburn Taylor, both of near Sikeston, and Mrs. Clint Russell of Frederick, Okla.; and a brother, Claud Bonifeld, also of near Sikeston.

Miss Ann Beck To Be Married On June 28

Invitations to the wedding of Miss Ann Beck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Beck, and Robert H. Mow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Mow, were sent Monday. The marriage will take place at 4:30 o'clock Friday afternoon, June 28, at Christ Episcopal church in Cape Girardeau. The Rev. A. H. Beardsley, rector of the church will officiate. Miss Beck's engagement to Mr. Mow was announced informally May 7

JUNE RAINFALL NOW TOTALS 6.30 INCHES

Rainfall here this month has totaled 6.30 inches, according to records kept at the Frisco station by John LaFont. This figure does not include rain which fell Monday after 7 o'clock in the morning since Mr. LaFont reads instruments only once each twenty-four hours.

Three inches have fallen over the week-end, with the heaviest precipitation, 1.95 inches, recorded for Sunday. Forty-eight hundredths fell between Thursday morning and Friday morning; .20 to Saturday morning; and .37 to Sunday morning.

WOODRUM ANNOUNCES REVIVAL SERVICE TOPICS

The Rev. Lon R. Woodrum of Kansas City, who is conducting a revival at the Church of the Nazarene here, spoke Monday evening on "The Man from the Shadows."

His subjects for this week e, "A World, a Soul and a Saviour" for Tuesday night; "End of the Rebel Trail" for Wednesday; "The Way of No Return", Thursday; and 'Last Session of the Supreme Court", Friday.

The revival is scheduled to end Sunday. Services start each night at 7:30.

The Sikeston Standard $2 per year

17 Boys Planning To Attend Scout Camp

Seventeen Sikeston Boy Scouts have already tentatively decided to attend the area Scout camp for at least a week when the camping period begins on June 23.

They are Walter Swan, a member of Troop 42; and Charles Tanner, Charles Lindley, Gene Klein, Loomis Mayfield, Shad Old, Lee Austin Bowman, Bud Lathom, Foy Collins, Ray Moll, Doyle Heath, Bob Dover, Bill Van Horne, Merlin Taylor, John F. Wood, and Marvin Rayburn, all of Troop 41.

Besides these Scouts, Gordon Blanton of Troop 42 will stay at the camp four weeks as a junior officer in charge of the store. No member of Troop 43 has yet planned to enroll for camp. Scouts who attend are urged to take cots if they can. Straw will be furnished for ticks.

The camp is situated on the St. Francis river in Wayne county two miles west of Highway 67. Parents who want to see their children on Sundays, visitors' days, may most easily reach the camp by driving to Poplar Bluff and then by going north on Highway 67. A supplementary road is to be built to the camp grounds.

The postoffice address of the Boy Scout camp is Silva, Mo.

HIGHWAY ARRESTS FOR MAY TOTAL 546

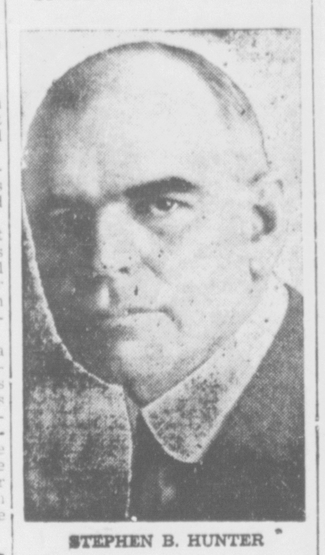
A total of 546 arrests were made by the Missouri State Highway Patrol during May, according to the monthly report of Col. Marvin Casteel.

During the period twenty-eight stolen cars were recovered and services to motorists in 187 instances reported. There were sixty-three accidents investigated in the month.

Cases originating from the patrol were dismissed by the prosecution in only two instances.

The Sikeston Standard $2 per year

STATE PRISON DIRECTOR



STEPHEN B. HUNTER

Stephen B. Hunter intenced earlier this summer to accompany other state officials on the third annual Missouri Chamber of Commerce air tour of the state. It is now thought that he will join the aerocade later when it sets off from Kansas City to circuit the state from the air. Mr. Hunter will see familiar ground when he reaches Southeast Missouri, for he was formerly a resident of Cape Girardeau. He is now director of state department of penal institutions.

TO REVISIT SIKESTON



Lloyd W. King, who was elected state superintendent of schools last November, will be here, probably in July, as a member of the state Chamber of Commerce goodwill air tour party. Mr. King visited Sikeston last year during his successful campaign for the superintendency, but his journey here was made in an automobile. This summer he will see from the air the counties which supported him.

Loadings of revenue freight for the week ending May 18 totaled 583,327 cars, the Association of American Railroads announces. This was 8142 cars or 1.4 per cent more than for the preceding week.

Typhoid Vaccine Sent Here

An allotment of 600 cc,'s of typhoid vaccine has been sent to Scott county relief office by the state board of health, Earl Johnson, county relief director, announced Monday. The serum will be administered by physicians to persons exposed to typhoid fever because of flood conditions.

Ten Scott Countians Chosen for CCC Camp

Ten youn men of Scott county will leave this morning to join a Civilian Conservation Corps camp at Deer Run park near Ellington. They are being sent as replacements to complete established companies. Men to fill new quotas will be chosen later.

The ten are Freddie Blattel, Ancell; Cleve Moore, Blodgett; Kenneth Story, Chaffee; Wade Muetchler, Commerce; Norman Miller, Fornfelt; Warren Earhart, Illmo; Elmer Daugherty, Morley; Ira Davenport, Oran; Jimmy Harmon, Perkins; and Charles Heath, Sikeston.

MANY PLANES ENTERED IN CHAMBER AIR TOUR

Interest in the third annual aerocade of the Missouri State Chamber of Cmmerce, the dates of which will be announced in the near future, is the greatest manifested in any previous tour, according to Dr. John Brock of Kansas City, Director of Aeronautics for the State Chamber. The aerocade was to have been held May 31 and June 1 and 2, but was postponed due to inclement weather.

Dr. Brock points out that the large number of pilots signing for the tour is indicative of the unusual interest in the event and assures its success. These tours are promoted by the Missouri State Chamber in the interest of aviation and more and better airports for Missouri. Dwight H. Brown Secretary of State, is president of the state organization.

Included in the tour passenger list this year will be Gov. Guy B. Park, all of Missouri's elective state officials a large number of heads of state insitutions and prominent business men of Missouri, Kansas and Oklahoma, in addition to State Chamber officials.

The following ships and pilots have been entered to date for the tour:

Major Phil Love, Commander, five National Guard Army Ships, Robertson, Mo.

W. G. Wood, Topeka Flying Service, Topeka, Kansas. Aeronca plane to be piloted by entrant.

Fred Kane, Fairfax Airport, Kansas City, Kansas. Tri-motor Stinson to be piloted by entrant.

Leonard Jurden, Department of Commerce, Municipal Airport, Kansas City, Mo., Department of Commerce plane to be piloted by entrant.

J. D. Brock, Director Air Tour, Kansas City, Mo., Waco plane to be piloted by entrant.

Bruce Dodson, Bruce Dodson Insurance Co., Kansas City, Mo., Waco plant to be piloted by Lieut. Wm. A. Ong of the Bruce Dodson Co.

Bruce Dodson, Bruce Dodson Insurance Co., Kansas City, Mo., Northrup plane to be piloted by Leonard Rhiner.

J. D. Brock, Kansas City, Mo., Monocoupe to be piloted by James Herndon.

Harry Hodgin, Constable-Hurd Printing Co., Kansas City, Mo., Monocoupe to be piloted by entrant.

Joe Jacobson, Municipal Airport Kansas City, Mo., Waco plane to be piloted by entrant.

Tex LaGrone, Waco Sales, Municipal Airport, Kansas City, Mo., Waco plane to be piloted by entrant.

Tex LaGrone, Waco Sales, Municipal Airport, Kansas City, Mo., Waco plane to be piloted by Jas. Shelton, Kendall Oil Co.

J. D. Brock, Kansas City, Mo., Waco Taperwing plane to be piloted by E. P. Curry.

Fred Kane, Fairfax Airport, Kansas City, Kansas. Butler plane to be piloted by J. L. Parker of Cities Service Oil Co.

Fred Kane, Fairfax Airport, Kansas City, Kansas, Stinson plane to be piloted by Guyton Carkener.

Wm. Henry Weeks, Stevenson-Weeks Aircraft Service, Municipal Airport, Kansas City, Mo., Fleet plane to be piloted by entrant.

J. A. Eads, Iberia, Mo., Stinson piane to be piloted by entrant.

Moss Patterson, Oklahoma Transportation Co., Oklahoma City, Oklahoma. Waco plane to be piloted by entrant.

Winston W. Kratz, St. Louis Flying Service, Robertson, Missouri. Fairchild plane to be piloted by entrant.

Royce Rearwin, Rearwin Airplanes, Inc., Fairfax Airport, Kansas City, Kansas, Dearwin Speedster plane to be piloted by entrant.

Major Frederick Harvey, Harvey system, Kansas, City, Mo., Waco cabin plane.

Lieut. Homer Bredouw, Bredouw-Hilliard, Municipal Airport, Kansas City, Mo., Travelair plane, to be piloted by entrant.

Col. Arthur C. Goebel, Phillips Petroleum Co., Bartlesville, Okla. Boeing P-12 plane to be piloted by entrant.

A. M. Horrall, Mgr. Tulsa Commercial Airport, Tulsa, Oklahoma, Waco plane to be piloted by entrant.

Clarence Melton, Kansas City, Mo., Melton plane to be piloted by entrant.

J. Lauren Freeman, Kansas City Mo., Monocoupe to be piloted by entrant.

J. Howard DeCelles, Skelly Oil Company, Kansas City, Mo., Spartan plane to be piloted by entrant.

Capt. James Haizlip, Shell Petroleum Corp., St. Louis, Mo. Bellanca plane to be piloted by entrant.

C. R. Wood, Jr., Shell Petroleum Corp., St. Louis, Mo., Stinson plane to be piloted by entrant.

Page Huston, Witchita, Kansas. Stinson plane to be piloted by entrant.

Basil Sims, Luzier, Ince., Kansas City, Mo., Bellanca plane to be piloted by entrant.

Capt. E. H. Lauth, Missouri National Buard, Robertson, Missouri, Army ship.

Tentative plans call for the starting of the tour on the morning of the first day from the municipal Airport in Kansas City. During the day stops will be made at Carthage, Joplin and Springfield. On the second day the fleet will visit Koshkonong, Sikeston and St. Louis. On the final day stops will be made at Columbia, St. Joseph and Kansas City, where the tour will end.

Definite information relative to the dates of and the itinerary for the tour will be made public by Dr. Brock, Tour Director, within the near future.

NEW CCC CAMP BEING CONSTRUCTED AT DELTA

Construction work was begun late last week at the site of a new CCC camp four miles northwest of Delta on a tract known as the Klosterman farm. Robert W. Watson of Fort Leavenworth, Kan. who is serving as construction superintendent, has announced that the Delta CCC unit will be a standard or year-round camp. On July 1 the camp will be ready for occupancy by about 235 men.

DIES AFTER BEING BURIED IN GRAVEL PIT LANDSLIDE

Elmer Bond, 23-year-old Canalou resident, died Thursday evening at the St. Francis hospital in Cape Girardeau of injuries which he suffered when he was caught in a gravel pit landslide near Bloomfield earlier the same day.

Bond sustained a fractured skull and chest injuries. He was unconscious when he was taken to the hospital. Two other men, also hurt in the slide, will recover, physicians said.

With two workers, Bond had gone into the pit to load trucks of gravel which he intended to take to Canalou and place on the town streets. When a wall of the pit caved in Bond was buried under the gravel, the other two escaping sufficiently so that they were only struck by the rocks.

After receiving first aid treatment at a Bloomfield physician's office, Bond was taken to the hospital in an ambulance. Arriving there a 3:30 in the afternoon, he died at 6:45.

Funeral services were held at Morley at 10 o'clock Saturday morning and burial was in the Morley cemetery. Bond, was not married. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bond of Canalou. Dempster service.

CHAFFEE TO HAVE NEW PLANT IF $2500 IS RAISED

Twenty-five hundred dollars, needed to help equip a Chaffee factory building for the Model Garment Company of St. Louis, is being sought now by Chaffee Chamber of Commerce members.

A campaign to secure the money was begun after a chamber meeting Friday night. Members of the organization have themselves contributed $575.

The St. Louis company is to be housed in a building formerly occupied by the Premier Manufacturing Company, and will employ between 75 and 100 persons if the Chaffee residents raise necessary money.

PRESIDING ELDER BEGINS WEEK'S REVIVAL IN BENTON

The Rev. Dawson C. Bryan, presiding elder of the Methodist Episcopal church, South, began a week's revival at the Benton Methodist church Sunday night. Services are being held at 7:30 every evening. Tonight, special services will be conducted for older persons; tomorrow evening for young people; and Thursday night for all members of families. The Rev. Mr. Bryan is being assisted by the Rev. Ellzey, pastor of the Benton church.

NEW MADRID COUNTY W. C. T. U. OFFICERS NAMED

Mrs. Minnie E. Sigler was elected president of the New Madrid county chapter of the W. C. T. U. at an annual meeting held Wednesday in New Madrid. Mrs. Cora K. Rauch is vice-president; Mrs. O. A. Cook, corresponding secretary; Mrs. T. D. Mumma, recording secetary; and Mrs. Hazel Ellington, treasurer. The officers will serve a year.

COREY GIVEN HEAVY FINE ON 3rd VISIT TO COURT

Blackie Corey must now serve thirty-seven days in jail and on the streets paying out a fine which totals $37. Blackie was arrested again Friday evening by Night Marshal Gid Daniels. The following morning he officially visited Judge W. H. Carter for the third time. For being drunk, Judge Carter fined him $20, the limit; for disturbing the peace, $10. Costs were $7. Corey's request that he be allowed to leave town and go to live with a brother in Cape Girardeau was refused.

Truman Goes to Work So Early He Arouses Nightwatchman

By William P. Helm
Of the Jounral-Post Washington Bureau

Missouri's junior senator, Harry S. Truman of Independence is following his old army schedule as he works for his constituents. Two night watchmen, meeting in a corridor of the Senate office building at dawn a few days ago, saw a man enter one of the private rooms.

"Huh!" grunted one," "just because a man's a senator, it doesn't give him a license to bat around all night."

The second one grinned.

"He ain't been battin' around," he replied. "That's the new senator from Missouri. He's coming to work."

It's true. Missouri's ever genial junior senator has broken all records for going down to his office. He usually arrives about six o'clock or not much later. If he doesn't show up until half past seven, something's wrong. Not another senator is in the Building when he starts his day. They have given him a pass key, the first, it is reported, ever issued, so he can enter the building without disturbing the watchman's slumbers.

That's only part of the story. He goes afoot, walking the two miles from his apartment to the hill where he spends virtually all his waking hours. No such glutton for work has occupied a senate seat within a generation.

Habit Former in 1917

The habit goes back to his army days. According to the story told here, Harry Truman formed the habit of getting up early when he was helping win the World War In this he was assisted by a bugle and the American Army. That habit has survived. He is up from his bed daily at an hour simply horrifying to his colleagues. There being nothing to do at that time and nobody else awake, he just goes to work, stopping for a bit of breakfast on his way.

By the time his colleagues get down to work, Senator Truman has been through the morning mail, dictated several hundred letters, fixed up as many deserving Democrats with jobs as possible, and is "rarin' to go." He generally has done a full day's work before the others get started. In that he is able to stay in personal touch with the tens of thousands of persons who have written him from back home. Not a letter goes out from his office in reply that he doesn't either dictate or entrust to his able secretary, Vic Messall, for attention with a word as to its disposition. His correspondence is up to date always. When it shows signs of accumulating, Messall imports a bevy of typing beauties over Sunday and clears the deck.

So this detail of his work in Washington is ever currently performed and thereby Senator Truman leads his ninety-four colleagues in the Senate.

Deserves Medal for That

There ought to be some sort of medal awarded him for that, because he is the only senator about whom it can be said with truth, To accomplish it he burns the candle at only one end—the first. He hops home to bed, tired, but still smiling, pretty early at nites, like a lot of his Missouri farmer constituents, and thereby passes up a swell time night after night in the social whirl now whirling fastest.

Senator Truman's habit of doing a day's work by 9 o'clock in the morning typifies his intensive driving ability and his capacity to "take it." His correspondence, of course, is only a small part of his real work. Unlike his senior Bennett Champ Clark, who is vastly in the public eye at the moment, Senator Truman works behind the scenes. That, incidentally, is where most of the hard work and drudgery are performed—in committees.

When Senator Truman came to Washington he was assigned to 2 major committees appropriations interstate commerce. Neither one had been such great shakes for stirring up senatorial livers in the past. The appropriations committees was placid and genteel, ponderous and slow-moving, full of dignity and tradition, but shy of hard work. The interstate commerce committee hadn't had a real hard days' work since 1887 when it approved the interstate commerce law. Into these two soft spots was settled Missouri's new senator with apparently little to think about except job-hungry constituents.

Tackles Real Job

On the second day of Truman's service as senator, an astonishing thing happened—the senate appropriations committee was given a real job. It revolved around an appropriation of $4,880,000,000 for work-relief, a blank check for President Roosevelt. Senator Truman removed his hat in the presence of so large a sum, took his seat and got down to work. It quickly developed that the committee members were at sixes and sevens over the idea of spending all that money and particularly as to how it should be spent.

The old blood in the committee began to coagulate under pressure, and the new blood, consisting of Truman, O'Mahoney of Wyoming, and a few others not frazzled out with dignity and tradition of office, began to circulate. The meetings were held behind closed doors, but it's no secret that in those meetings the newcomers, with Senator Truman in the van, did a lot of plain and

(Continued on Page 8)

168 Jobs Valued at $44,486 Pledged Here In Better Housing Drive

The value of modernization jobs pledged by residents to Sikeston better housing campaign field canvassers now totals at least $44,486, according to an incomplete report compiled Monday by Miss Ann Beck, supervisor of the drive.

Reports from several canvassers who worked last week have not yet been filed at the campaign headquarters. The $44,486 is to be spent on 138 repair and alteration jobs here.

Carpenters, plumbers, painters, and laborers have been given work by persons who have started or completed jobs pledged to canvassers. By now, Miss Beck said, fifty projects, valued at $18,522, have been finished in Sikeston.

AUXILIARY NOTES

A very pleasant day was spent last Friday at the home of Mrs. Cathy at Canalou, when about 16 members drove to her home for an outing.

The next regular meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Earl Malone on Friday Evening, June 21. All members are urged to attend.

Exhaust Fan

Summer heat and the usual kitchen odors are eliminated by the installation of an electric exhaust fan. This permanent improvement to the modern kitchen is readily financed through Federal Housing modernization credit.

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION Member 1935

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Reading notices, per line 10c
Bank Statements $10.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties $2.00
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States $2.50

Mrs. Moore Greer of Sikeston was a visitor at the editor's home Sunday. It is easy to see why Mrs. Greer has been asked to act again as official hostess at the Missouri State Fair. Her charming personality, poise, and genuine friendliness fit her admirably for this position. Scott County should be proud of the fact that for two years in succession Mrs. Greer has been chosen by the state fair officials for this honor.—Illmo Jimplicute.

* * *

Robert A. Thieme of Downey, Calif., has celebrated his 103rd birthday. He showed his 15 marriage certificates and photos of his 15 wives. He is the youngest of 25 children and was born in Savannah, Ga., on June 6, 1832. He has had 16 children, losing seven boys in the world war. He has outlived all of his 15 wives.

* * *

Soil erosion prevention not only has a most material side urging its fullest use, but also a sentimental one, a Missouri department of agriculture official asserts. An ethical obligation rests on editors and business men of every community, he said, to keep neighboring soils from wasting so that continuous residence is possible by the successful farmers. Only generations of living by the same families in any community gives color and atmosphere and the true traditions of the countryside, for barren hills and waste lands leave their mark in destructive deterioration of people as well as soil, he declared.

* * *

GAMBLERS RETURNED TO ARKANSAS FOR CAR THEFT

Jack Halstead, Eugene Simmons and Lloyd Brown, who were jailed here Wednesday night by Trooper Melvin Dace and Deputy Sheriff Ira Shuffitt, were taken to Helena, Ark., Friday to face car theft charges.

The men were returned to Arkansas by Helena officers after Trooper Dace learned that the 1934 Chevrolet sedan which Halstead and Simmons were driving when they were arrested at the east intersection had been stolen from Miss Maude Thompson of Helena.

Jake Halstead, who was also taken into custody Wednesday night, was returned to Paragould, Ark., late Thursday for trial on a kidnaping and robbery charge filed after the crime was committed in May. One of Halstead's alleged companions for the kidnaping and robbery has already been arrested and placed in jail.

Except for a "dead" headlight, the four men might still be free. Stopping Jack Halstead and Simmons to caution them about driving with only one light, Trooper Dace became suspicious because of their car's Tennessee license, since he had received information about a stolen Tennessee automobile, and becaue of their nervousness at his questions. He soon learned that they were gamblers and that two friends of theirs, Jake Halstead and Brown, were then in Portageville. The four men were reunited briefly in the city jail after Trooper Dace and Deputy Sheriff Shuffitt went to Portageville to arrest the other two men.

TO FIGHT TUBERCULOSIS IN SOUTHEAST MISSOURI

Plans for a new attack upon tuberculosis in the southeastern section of Missouri, where the mortality rates from this disease have remained consistently high, have been inaugurated by the Missouri Tuberculosis Association and a new field worker has been assigned by the association to nine Southeast Missouri counties. This was announced today by Dr. Irl B. Krause, president of the association.

Beginning with Mississippi county the new worker will initiate a tuberculosis case-finding program in the following counties: Dunklin, Butler, Stoddard, New Madrid, Pemiscot, St. Francois, Perry and Scott.

"Following the well-known principle that 'tuberculosis is a communicable disease and every case comes from another', a case-finding survey will be conducted with a view to helping those already infected and providing examiniations for persons who have been in contact with open cases," Dr. Krause explained.

"It will be necessary, " he continued, "for the worker to gain the co-operation of all civic groups and physicians in order to conduct the survey successfully and find the active tuberculosis cases."

Although the mortality rates are not available for this particular section as a whole, it is known that deaths from tuberculosis in this area far exceeds the average of the state and that in some southeastern counties in 1932 as many as 177 persons per 100,000 population died of the disease. The death rate from tuberculosis in Missouri last year was 61.56 per 100,000, Dr. Krause stated:

from the KELVIN KITCHEN *by Joan Adams*

(Editor's Note: You are invited to write any question about recipes or household information to Joan Adams, in care of this newspaper, enclosing a self-addressed stamped envelope. She will be glad to answer you promptly.)

HERE COMES THE BRIDE'S BREAKFAST

Apart from the thrilling strains of the Wedding march, another march is usually going on behind closed doors—the march of caterers, delivery man, chefs and their assistants, preparing the wedding feast. So many iron-clad traditions surround the conventional wedding, from the order of the receiving line to the color of the ushers' buttonnieres, that most of us feel inadequate to preparing refreshments for an affair so scrupulous in the most trivial details, without professional help from the outside.

But if expenses simply don't justify the services of caterers cooks, it's surprising how well we can adapt ourselves to necessity, and smoothly work out the preparation of a wedding feast in our own kitchen. After all, the wedding reception is simply an expression of hospitality and friendship for the bride's friends who have gathered to "see her off", and it should not be elaborate. In fact, modern wedding etiquette calls for simplicity in the refreshments.

After you decide what type of refreshments will be most appropriate for the time of day the reception will be held, it will not be difficult to plan an epic feast, using dishes which have been tired and proved both for popularity and unvarying results. You should not consider anything more substantial for the wedding feast, whether a breakfast or supper, than a refreshing cocktail of seasonal fruits, such as melon or not consomme; a fairly rich entree, such as chicken croquettes, with thin bread and butter sandwishes or hot rolls, a substantial salad, ice cream, bride's cake, salted nuts, bonbons and coffee.

Much simpler refreshments may be chosen. At most fashionable receptions, only thin sandwiches, fancy cakes, punch, tea and chocolate are served. At a reception between the hours of two-thirty and five-thirty o'clock or after 8:30 in the evening, simply bride's cake and coffee, or ice cream, cake and beverages are enough.

Where possible, serve dishes which may be prepared a day before the wedding and kept in the refrigerator in perfect condition until serving time. The entree, salad, beverage and sandwiches which are served at most wedding breakfasts, high teas and suppers may be prepared early, in this way.

The feast which follows the morning wedding is a "breakfast" even though it follows a high noon ceremony, and it amounts to a luncheons in size and scope of dishes. Buffet-style is frequently chosen for serving a large number of guests in a home of average size, but is customary to seat the bridal party at a beautifully decorated table apart from the other guests, whether the guests are seated at small tables or have their refreshments standing. The centerpiece of this table is the bride's cake, as white and radiant as a bride, itself.

SOME FRIENDLY ADVICE

As a friendly suggestion to the Republicans we advise that they do not go too far in their jubilation over the Supreme Court's adverse decision in the Roosevelt recovery program. The people are with Mr. Roosevelt, and they sincerely believe he has been laboring in the interest of the forgotten man. They feel the Supreme Court has split hairs in order to discredit Roosevelt, and that it has not decided in the interest of the people.

Our own notion is that the Supreme Court has honestly declared the law as it saw it, and that the judges are a body of learned men. They declared the law and then stopped. That ended their duty, as the court saw it.

But the court, knowing what the president was trying to do for the people might have been a little helpful in its advice.

With the knowledge that the president had averted a banking crash inherited from Hoover, that millions of men were out of work or being paid starvation wages, that a disastrous drought had well-nigh wrecked the farmer and that there was discontent and misery on every side, and that Roosevelt was laboring with all the energy and ability he had—it looks like the Supreme Court knowing all of this might with all its years of knowledge and experience have found a way by which these recovery plans might have been legally worked out.

For this failure the Supreme Court must answer at the bar of public opinion which is higher than any court. It saw a great recovery program going down in the depths, with unbelievable indifference to its fate refused to throw out the life line. They will tell us it was not the court's duty to do this. Why not? Aren't the members American citizens? Don't they have the same interest in the welfare of their country that Mr. Roosevelt has? Years and years of experience have given them a clear insight into national affairs. Why couldn't they suggest a way to do legally for this country and these people what they say he was trying to do illegally? If they know the president was wrong why not help him to get right? Has the Supreme Court any mandate from the people that is greater than the interest of the people?

Thoughtful Republicans will quickly realize the gravity of the situation if the leaders adopt the high court's decision on the recovery program as a plank in their platform. If they do it will be the court vs the people, and the people will be with the president.—Macon Chronicle.

Woodrow Jasper, 25, on relief at Dixon, Ill., demanded a coal order, but was told all funds were exhausted. He walked into the inner office, picked up three desk chairs and walked out. Relief Administrator Van Laningham, absent at the time, was informed by telephone and arrived at the Jasper home just in time to rescue the chairs from a cook stove. No charges were preferred.

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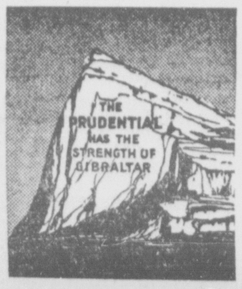
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	25	85.80	72.95	68.45
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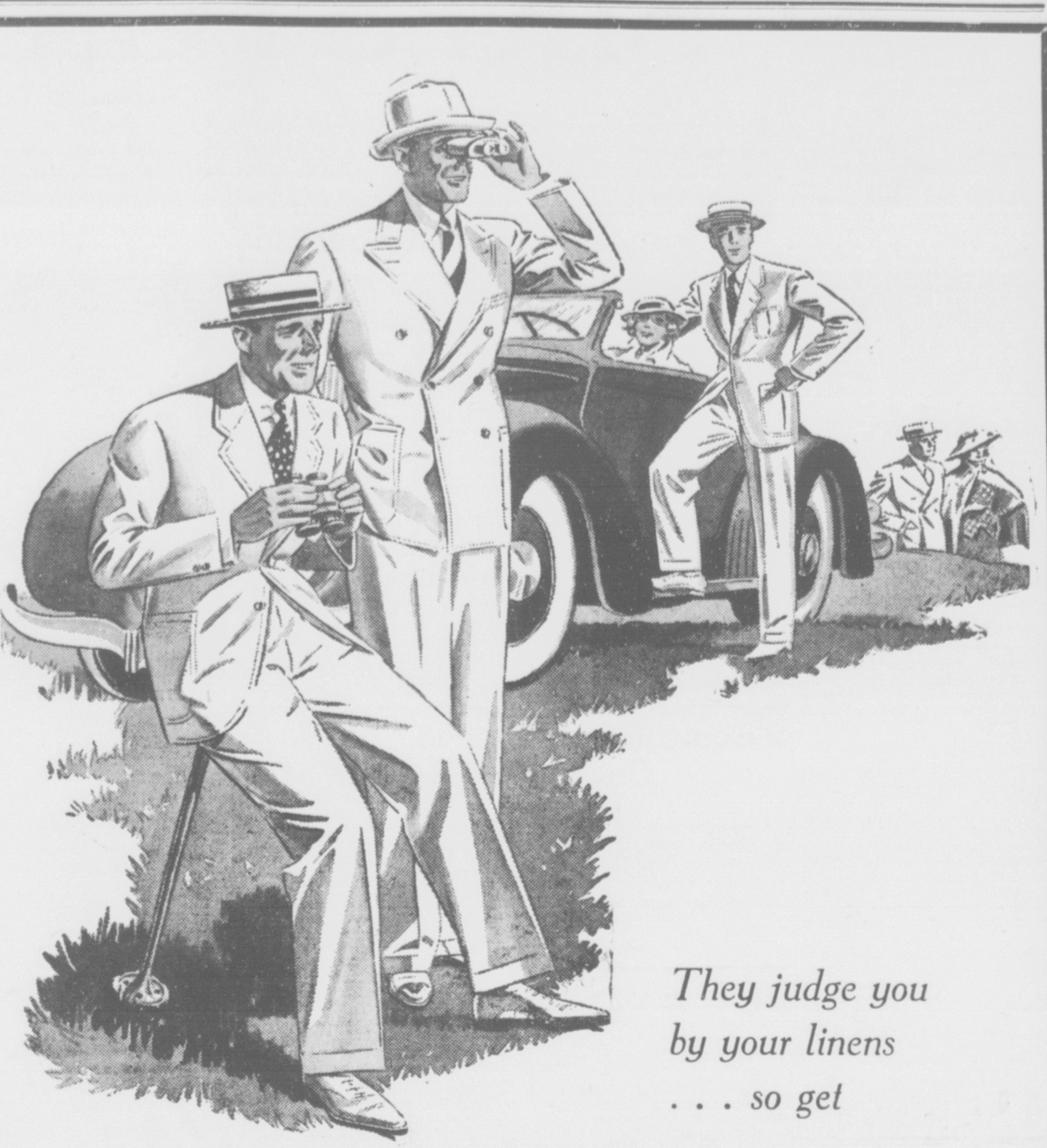


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MURRAY TO OPEN OFFICES IN JEFFERSON CITY JULY 1

Matthews S. Murray, recently appointed federal works progress administrator for Missouri, will take a leave of absence from his post as director of public works for Kansas City July 1. He will open headquarters in Jefferson City immediately thereafter.

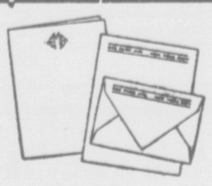
A conference is being held in Washington to select public works which will require a maximum of labor relative to their whole cost. Murray will decide upon the work to be done from this tentative program.

Labor for the various projects will be taken from the state relief rolls, with preference being given to persons living nearby.

GAS PRICES ARE RAISED

Major oil companies here have announced a three-tenths of a cent increase a gallon in the price of all gasoline grades. The increase was effective Friday. New prices are 19.2, 17.2, and 16.2 cents for the three principal grades.

June Special!



Rytex Double Check PRINTED STATIONERY

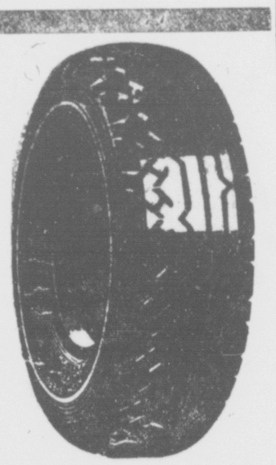
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ARE GUARANTEED AGAINST ALL ROAD HAZARDS. THEY MUST BE GOOD—YOU MUST BE SATISFIED.

We will always sell you Firestone Tires with Firestone's name and guarantee at no higher prices than you have to pay for special brands tires which do not carry the manufacturer's name or guarantee.

All Sizes in Stock at All Times

Dye SERVICE STATION

Malone Avenue and Kingshighway in Sikeston
Tires, Tire Service, Gasoline, Oils, Greases

Member of Exclusive Caterpillar Club Now Living at City Airport

Probably few residents know that a member of the Caterpillar club, a group well-known to aviation enthusiasts, is now living at Sikeston.

He is Virgil "Tex" Russel, who came here two and a half months ago to give instructions in flying and to carry passengers on air trips. He stays at the municipal airport, which he is managing for the board of aeronautics, and intends to stay at Sikeston permanently.

The Caterpillar club is composed solely of persons whose lives have been saved by an emergency use of a parachute made by the Irving Air Chute Company, Incorporated of Buffalo, New York. Members wear gold pins shaped in the form of caterpillers, symbols adopted because from caterpillars come silk worms which spin silk used in making parachutes.

The club had a membership of only about 500 when Mr. Russell was inducted in 1929. The present total membership is not known.

Mr. Russell gained the right to belong to the Caterpillar club while he was working as test pilot for the Szekely Aircraft and Engine Company of Holland, Mich. His dangerous and successful escape from a crashing plane was witnessed by a crowd of 10,000 persons.

On October 5, 1929, a fleet of cross-country touring ships arrived at Holland, stopping for exhibitions. Instructed to take off in a new airplane and to execute all maneuvers which the pilot of a large ship in the fleet intended to make, Mr. Russell mounted until he had reached an altitude of 3500 feet.

There, when he started to stunt in his one-passenger ship, a spar on the left wing broke, and since the entire wing collapsed. Mr. the plane had no outside bracing, Russell managed to jump from the plant when it was between 150 and 250 feet from the ground and to open his parachute so that he might land safely. The ship crashed upside down near a farm house close to the airport, badly damaged, with its machinery ruined and its cockpit almost obliterated. Few successful leaps from airplanes have been made at altitudes as low as 250 feet.

During eleven years of flying Mr. Russell has had no other accident while he was flying licensed planes. Mr. Russell received aviation training in the army, to which he was admitted only on the day armistice was signed, November 11, 1918. After serving three years in the infantry division, he joined the air service as a mechanic.

For an additional three years he was stationed at Briggs Field in San Antonio, Texas, and there he not only learned to fly but acquired his nickname, Tex. There too he met E. Z. Newsom, a well-known Southeast Missouri, flyer, who was stationed in Mr. Russell's squadron at Briggs Field for several months.

Besides holding numerous positions as a transport pilot, Mr. Russell was a test pilot for the Szekely Aircraft and Engine Co. of Holland from September, 1929, until January, 1930, when the concern stopped building planes. He came here after a barnstorming tour of many middle western cities.

Mr. Russell is now trying to promote aviation in Sikeston. When weather conditions improve he will start teaching several persons to fly, using his government licensed Waco 90 three-seater for instruction.

The Sikeston municipal airport is not only one of the best fields in Missouri, Mr. Russell said, but it is probably the only satisfactory all-weather field within a 150-mile radius. Arrangements are now being made so that gasoline and oil servire may be provided for visiting pilots. Mr. Russell hopes that soon a larger hangar, now badly needed, may be built.

Neighborhood Personal News From Big Opening

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Hastings and family, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Settles and family of near Matthews, Mr. and Mrs. Dorse Pruitt and little son, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Duke and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Nelson and family of near Sikeston were guests at the Spurlin Beck home, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Crawford spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. John Crawford of near Sikeston.

Misses Ozela and Florence Pearcy were Sunday afternoon guests of Mrs. Archie Kem.

Rev. J. E. Evans will fill his regular appointment at Little Vine Saturday night, Sunday and Sunday night. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McGill and daughter Peggy Ann, of Charleston, Mr. and Mrs. Jodie Kem and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kem and family of Morehouse, visited Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Robinson, Sunday afternoon. Mr. W. N. Robinson, who has been seriously ill for the past week is some what improved, we are glad to report.

Mrs. W. A. Pearcy is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Richard Pearcy of near Charleston this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Yamitz and family shopped in Sikeston Saturday night.

Mr. Jodie Kem and daughter, Alfreda and Miss Velma Yamitz, transacted business in Matthews Thursday afternoon.

Miss Rossell Cook was the Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Robinson of near Sikeston.

Archie Kem visited Mr. B. A. Prince Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. York has been visiting her son this week, Mr. Dola York.

Bill Matthews was the guest of Frank Pearcy Sunday.

June Jones visited Mabel and Aileen Moore Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Jones and Mrs. Ural Jones visited Mr. and Mrs. Bud Jones and family Sunday.

Mr. Ferrell Bradford transacted business in Sikeston Saturday morning.

Personal And Society Items From Vanduser

Miss Virginia Black spent a few days last week with her aunt at Morley, Mrs. Stallings.

Albert Layton and wife motored to Arkansas and back Sunday.

Mrs. Whitt Moody's daughter and family from Parma visited her Sunday.

Mrs. P. P. Woodward is on the sick list at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Campbell are the proud parents of a nine pound boy, born June 3. Mother and son are doing fine.

Mrs. Dines Hale has been real sick but is reported better at this time.

Miss Wilma Baits is visiting relatives in St. Louis.

Mr. Monroe Evans, wife and children and John Mize and wife and Mrs. Swaim of Cape Girardeau spent the day at the Oscar Mize home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Phegley spent the week-end at St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Darter and son Marion visited the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Greer Sunday.

Mrs. O. C. Lewis' sister and family from East Prairie visited her Sunday.

Mrs. Lewis Gober visited her sister, Mrs. John Greer Sunday afternoon.

ILLMO FIRM TO ERECT NEW OFFICE BUILDING

A new one-story brick building will soon be constructed at Illmo for the Scott County Building & Loan Association, whose employes are now handicapped by lack of space. The structure will be placed next to the Masonic building on Second street. Emil Steck is president of the association; Ben Hill, vice-president; Fred M. Craig, secretary; W. L. Tomlinson, treasurer; and Stephen Barton, attorney.

MARRIAGELICENSES GRANTED IN MISSISSIPPI

D. H. Fenell, Charleston, Dona Brooks, Charleston.

Marshall Craig, Charleston; Katherine Hudspeth, Sacremento, Calif.

John Franklin Litchford, Sikeston; Lucy Lucille Ellis, Sikeston.

John Humes, Sikeston, Naomi Patterson, Essex.

Virgil Davis, East Prairie; Emma Jo Jones, East Prairie.

Dick Swope, Bertrand; Daisy Huffman, Bertrand.

Ezra Lathan, Sikeston; Maxine Daugherty, Sikeston.

Frank Carter, East Prairie; Lucille Walden, East Prairie.

JR. C. OF C. DIRECTORS WILL HAVE CHARGE OF SEPARATE COMMITTEES

Members of the Junior Chamber of commerce board of directors were designated as supervisors of separate chamber committees Thursday night at a special meeting of the organization.

Robert Dempster will have charge of the civics meeting, of which Robert Mow is chairman; Dr. W. M. Sidwell, the entertainment committee, Lacy Lewis, chairman; Kendall Sikes, safety committee, Francis Kebb, chairman; Robert Nicholson, publicity, Walter Weekley, chairman; Sam Graham, membership, Wilbur Ensor, chairman; and Leroy Heisserer, athletics, Tharon Stallings, chairman.

Junior chamber members also decided Thursday night to alter their constitution so that each board member might appoint the chairman of the committee which he supervises. Formerly, committee chairmen were chosen by the first and second vice-presidents.

REVIVAL MEETING AT MOREHOUSE BEGUN SAT.

The first of a series of revival services was held at the Morehouse Assembly of God Church, Saturday, June 15, with Rev. Wardlaw of Little Rock, Ark., in charge assisted by L. Riley of Morehouse. There will be special music at each service. The public is invited.

Diehlstadt M. E. Church Dedicated

Dedication services were held Sunday morning at the Diehlstadt Methodist church to celebrate completion of extensive remodeling work on the church structure. A short special program was given during the Sunday school hour before the dedication service proper at 11 o'clock. A basket dinner was served at noon.

Earl Dillinger, a grocer of Indianapolis and an uncle of the late John Dillinger, reported to the police last week that his store had been robbed. It still bears the name of John's father and the gangster in his younger days was the delivery boy.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, Linnie Caldwell and W. C. Caldwell, her husband, by their certain Deed of Trust dated the 30th day of April, 1917 and recorded in Book 37, at Pages 109, 110, 111, 112 and 113 in the office of the Recorder of Deeds in and for Scott County, in the State of Missouri, conveyed to Mississippi Valley Trust Company, Trustee, the following described real estate in the County of Scott and State of Missouri, to-wit:

Twenty-nine and Forty-five Hundreths (29.45) acres of the West Half of Lot Three (3), and Thirteen Hundredths (.13) of an acre of the West Half of Lot Four (4) of the Northeast Quarter; all in Section Three (3), in Township Twenty-seven (27) North, of Range Thirteen (13) East, of the Fifth Principal Meridan; said two tracts of land being described by metes and bounds as follows:

Beginning at the East One-Sixteenth corner between Lots Two (2) and Three (3) of the Northeast Quarter of said Section Three (3), in Township Twenty-seven (27) North, of Range Thirteen (13) East, of the Fifth Principal Meridan; thence in a Westerly direction along the line between said Lots Two (2) and Three (3), Eighteen and Ninety Hundredths (18.90) chains to the East line of the right-of-way line of the St. Louis, Memphis and Southeastern Railway; thence in a Northwesterly direction along said right-of-way line and the East line of the right-of-way of the connection track connecting the St. Louis, Memphis and Southeastern and the St. Louis and Gulf Railways to the intersection of said right-of-way of said connection track with the East line of the right-of-way of the St. Louis and Gulf Railway; thence in a Northeasterly direction along the east line of said St. Louis and Gulf Railway to the intersection of said line with the East One-sixteenth line of the aforesaid Section Three (3); thence South along said East One-sixteenth Section line Twenty-one and Twenty-five Hundredths (21.25) chains to the place of beginning;

The property hereby conveyed containing in all 29.58 acres; subject, however, to the right-of-way of drainage ditches as now located thereon.

Which conveyance was made in trust to secure the payment of their certain promissory note and in said Deed of Trust referred to and set forth, and

WHEREAS, default has been made in the payment of the said note and interest thereon for more than a period of six successive months and same is now past due and remains unpaid, and

WHEREAS, the beneficiary named in said Deed of Trust has in accordance with the terms of said Deed of Trust elected to appoint L. Neal Ellis Successor Trustee, and

WHEREAS, L. Neal Ellis has been designated and appointed Successor Trustee and has accepted such appointment in accordance with the provisions of said Deed of trust, and

NOW, THEREFORE, Public notice is hereby given that at the request of the legal holder of said note and in pursuance of the terms and conditions of said Deed of Trust contained the undersigned Successor Trustee by virtue of the power and authority by said Deed of Trust conferred will on Saturday, July 13, 1935, at the front door of the Court House in the City of Benton, Scott County, State of Missouri, between the hours of 9 o'clock in the forenoon and 5 o'clock in the afternoon of that day sell the real estate hereinbefore described at public vendue to the highest bidder for cash for the purpose of satisfying said indebtedness and the cost of executing this trust.

L. NEAL ELLIS,
6-18-24-7-2-9 Successor Trustee

NOTICE TO PRESENT CLAIMS FOR UNREFUNDED FIRE INSURANCE UREMIUMS

Notice is given that claims for the unrefunded 10 percent of premiums paid on fire, lightning, windstorm and hail insurance policies issued from November 15, 1922, to August 8, 1929, by old line stock fire insurance companies on property in Missouri, as such refunds were adjudged due by the Hon. N. G. Sevier, Judge of the Circuit Court of Cole County, Missouri, may be presented to the undersigned for payment by those entitled to such refunds. Write for claims not refunded appreciated. Mutual companies not inlcuded.

ADDRESS: L. H. COOK
H. P. LAUF
Commissioners & Custodians
Jefferson City, Missouri.



THEY'RE GREAT these slacks for Boys

GENUINE Palm Beach Cloth

and tailored with thought to roominess and smart good looks. New checks, new stripes, new solid colors and white, of course. All made with pleated fronts . . .

$3.95

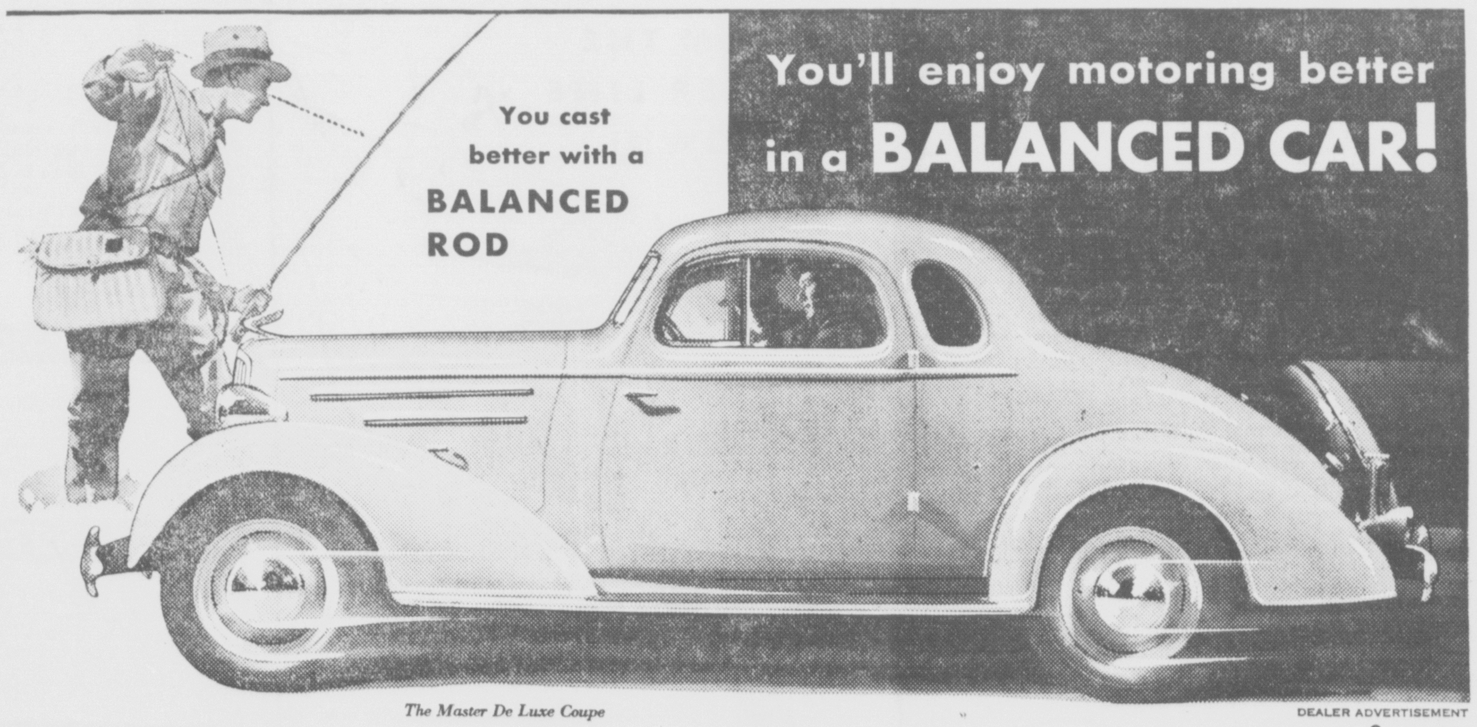
Also shorts . . . $1.95
Plus Four Knickers . $2.75

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO.

SIKESTON, MO.

Ask for Poll Parrot Money

THE MOST FINELY BALANCED LOW-PRICED CAR EVER BUILT



The Master De Luxe Coupe

DEALER ADVERTISEMENT

Save money—get everything—own a Master De Luxe CHEVROLET

CHEVROLET Nowhere else, in the entire field of motor cars, will you get such balanced design, balanced riding qualities and balanced performance . . . *at such surprisingly low prices* . . . as in the new Master De Luxe Chevrolet! It's the *only* car in its price range that brings you smartly styled Body by Fisher, Turret-Top construction, Knee-Action Ride and Blue-Flame valve-in-head engine! And the Master De Luxe brings you these advantages at the world's lowest prices and with the world's lowest operating costs for any motor car that has them! Save money, get everything—*own a Master De Luxe Chevrolet!*

CHEVROLET MOTOR COMPANY, DETROIT, MICHIGAN

Compare Chevrolet's low delivered prices and easy G. M. A. C. terms. A General Motors Value



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We're MULE-HIDE specialists; can show you fine new colors; tell you the reasonable cost.

HOME IMPROVEMENT LOANS

An FHA Loan will provide money for a new roof or any other home improvement. Let us handle all the details necessary to making yours.

SIKESTON LUMBER CO.

Sikeston's Exclusive MULE-HIDE ROOF DEALER

Phone 226 A. M. Jackson, Mgr.

NOT A KICK IN A MILLION FEET

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

Member 1935

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:

Reading notices, per line	10c
Bank Statements	$10,00
Yearly Subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties	$2.00
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States	$2.50

The excessive rainfall through the Central West has had a very depressive effect of formers and merchants alike. What the harvest will be cannot be foretold at this time. Wheat through this section is ready for the sickle and the fields are too soft for the machines to operate. On the Ridge corn and cotton need dry and warm weather. We can only hope for the best.

* * *

A man wandered into a tennis tournament the other day and sat down on the bench.

"Whose game?" he asked.

A shy young thing sitting next to him looked up hopefully.

"I am," she replied.

* * *

Jim Winchester found a 5-spot on the sidewalk on Front Street Monday morning and left it in an envelope on the editor's desk to be advertised. We supposed it was a $5 bill until we opened the envelope and found the 5-spot of clubs. Still, the man who lost it can have it by calling at The Standard office and proving property.

* * *

When C. H. Denman and C. L. Blanton, Sr., both voted to hold the next meeting at Sikeston, some peckerwood remarked that was the first thing the two Sikeston editors ever agreed upon. In this the party was mistaken. We both agreed that our wives were about the best looking matrons in Ste. Genevieve, that the banquet was mighty fine, and the food served hot that was very pleasing to our stomachs, that both the Priests made masterful addresses and we would invite them to Sikeston to address a large assemblage on the history of Ste. Genevieve, and the pageant celebration at their 200th anniversary. So there, now.

* * *

The editor is very pleased that our son and business manager, C. L. Jr., was selected as president of the Southeast Missouri Press Association for the coming year. We believe he will make a good one as he has plenty of pep, and besides younger blood is needed to head most all organizations.

The Stars and Stripes first floated in the City of St. Louis after the cession of the Louisiana Purchase to the United States.

The Associated Press under date of June 15 from Washington, gives the news that to receive aid and relief money out of the five billion appropriation, all cities, communities, and other incorporations, must furnish 55 per cent of the cost of their projects. If this rule is strictly adhered to few communities in the United States will receive the relief expected and hoped for. Sikeston has some worthwhile and needed projects that we were hoping to receive an outright grant in order to put over that would have given work for our unemployed, but with this ruling, we are up in the air, so to speak.

* * *

The story goes that Noah Webster, father of the dictionary, was very particular about using the right word in the right place, and frequently called the attention of Mrs. Noah to her fault of not using the proper word, at the same time it was said of Noah that he was mighty fond of the ladies and particularly so of the maid in their home. In one of his weak moments, while in his study with the maid sitting on his lap, Mrs. Noah suddenly appeared unannounced and remarked "Why Noah, I am surprised;" It was then that Noach again corrected her for using the wrong word when he said, "How many times have I told you not to use the wrong word. You should have said, I am shocked! It was I who was surprised."

* * *

The Standard aims at all times to keep up with the times but the date line on the Friday issue shows that we were ten years ahead of the times as it read, "Friday, June 14, 1945."

* * *

Our County Collector C. E. Felker proves to be THE IRON MAN of baseball the past week. On Monday night he pitched a winning game for the Lions, against the fast Legion team, then on Wednesday night he pitched a winning game for the Lions against the league leading team, Sikes of the National league, then on Thursday "Daddy" was traded from the Lions team over into the American league team to be made manager of the Midwest team, so on Friday night he pitched a winning game for them against the league leading team of Buckner Ragsdale of the American league. This gives him three pitching victories in one week which no doubt will be the record for the year. We fellows who have begin to get stiff and have a game arm or leg if we get out like that had better see Daddy and get him to tell us his recipe for staying so active and being able to still be one of the boys. "Daddy" says that his team of Midwest will bear watching from here on out in the hot race for the pennant of the American league. This game of soft ball out there at nights is one of the finest things that could be had for the boys. The attendance has been large each night and as the weather clears up the crowds will get much better. The games are all free to everyone.

* * *

FOR RENT—Modern furnished apartment. Phone 404. tf-75

Truman Goes to Work—

(Continued from Page 1)

fancy fixing to whip the bill into shape. It seemed to the Missourian that the situation called for application of "good old Jackson county politics," and he applied it. He was a peace-maker, placator and suggester of new ways and means.

Uses Horse Sense

Committee and senate required seventy-seven days to dispose of the bill, breaking all previous longevity records, but if it hadn't been for Senator Truman, they probably would be considering it yet. Although green as his Missouri grass in the ways of the august senate, Truman had brought to Washington an unusual allotment of horse sense and with the help of his friend O'Mahoney it won out.

Senator Truman has made it a point to attend every meeting of the two major and two minor committees to which he has been appointed. He studies every bill before those committees. Not superficially, but in its vitals, taking it apart to see its motives and mechanism. He speaks rarely, listens much. Somebody told him in his youth that young persons should be seen but not heard. Well, he figures out that so far as the senate of the United States is concerned, he is one of the "young people." So he is seen only. He has made no speeches from the floor, but his "aye" or "no" weighs just as much in the roll call as the vote of his talkative colleagues.

That's what counts—the vote. Senator Truman is a regular Democrat, but not too all-fired regular. He has a mind of his own which guides his vote far more than any party appeal. Leaders have noticed this; there have been little intimations that some of them might talk to this young man for not voting just as the leaders would like to have him on every measure.

But They Hesitate

But they have noticed, too, something—maybe it's a reflection in those World war days—in Truman's eye and demeanor that has made them pause when it came to the showdown. Senator Truman knows all the ripe words as well as the flossy ones. They would try to dress him down at their peril. They haven't tried. It's a safe bet they won't.

He sits in the back row of the top-heavy Democratic side of the senate every session, listening, absorbing, learning. He isn't going to make a speech from the floor this session, but watch out for him later. His is the conventional way. He ruffles no oldster's feathers, treads on no toes. He is tremendously liked, as a result. For all his observance of the unwritten rules, he is known as fearless and "set" in his ideas about what should and should not be done to govern his nation. He is open to reason, but not speciousness.

Bides His Time, and Works

So while he bides his time and works like a horse, he tries to hit a real lick for the folks back home. He has got jobs for more than 100 applicants here attended to innumerable other errands that require ability and intestinal fortitude. He is a good friend of the president and the vice-president. The latter frequently calls him to preside over the senate. And in his willingness ever to oblige the folks at home, he is given enough work by them for three men. Most of it is routine, but once in a while he gets a laugh out of it.

For instance, little Willie and his grandma. Willie, abed with measles, wrote for a lot of agricultural bulletins. They went back to him by return mail. A few days later Willie's grandma wrote:

"Dear Senator," she said in substance. "When Willie had the measles he wrote you for some bulletins. He received them and now has the whooping cough. Please don't send him anything more."

The depression is over so far as the sale of American flags is concerned. The Chicago Association of Commerce announces that flag sales for the first five months of 1935 have been three times as great as for the corresponding period in 1934.

More than 800 tons of poison ivy leaves were used in recent experiments, which subsequently identified the poison in the ivy as urushiol, a distant cousin of carbolic acid.

THE GRASSROOTERS FLOP

An interesting old document is the Constitution! Seventy-five years ago Abraham Lincoln rose to the presidency by denouncing the Dred Scott decision, and declaring if the Constitution recognized slavery to the extent the Constitution said it did, then the Constitution must be changed.

Assembled in the atmosphere made sacred to Republicanism by Lincoln's early labors, Republican grassrooters from 10 midwestern states herald to the American people their praise for the Constitution, dedicate their efforts to "save" it, and undertake to make as the chief G. O. P. plank in the 1936 platform all efforts to change it.

This amusing contradition is only one of the many embarrassing situations in which the grassrooters found themselves when they began to survey the state of the country. A casual reading of the 18-point criticism adopted by them is sufficient to indicate the sad condition to which the Grand Old Party of Mellon, Harding and Hoover has been reduced. Offering nothing constructive, it gathers together all of the criticisms, sound and unsound, that every disappointed group has put forward, and asks the American people to consider it as a declaration of principles!

With this declaration, supported by the war cry of "Back to the Constitution," the grassrooters would rally discontented Democrats, old-line Republicans, anti-Roosevelt voters of all shades and degrees, and restore the American nation.

Restore it to what? To 1931 when wheat was selling at 35 cents a bushel, corn at 15, hogs at $2.50 and cotton at a nickel? To 1933, when banks were toppling, factories were closing, securities were dwindling and people were crying for bread? To 1935, when, because of the highest protective tariff the country has ever had, thanks to the Republican party, the markets of the world are closed to American products through retaliatory barriers and the inability of foreign nations to buy?

The grass rooters, in the role of salvagers of the Constitution, protest too much. There is a considerable part of the American people who still believe that the Republican party was born in the rape of the Constitution. Those who read the history of Reconstruction can judge of that for themselves. But it is to laugh when any group calling themselves Republicans undertaking to enunciate Republican principles declare in highsouding terms for state's rights. When the party which claims descent from Alexander Hamilton pleads for state's rights, and the party of Andrew Mellon pleads for individual rights, then, indeed, have we come to a pretty pass in political history.

Reports of the meeting indicate that there was some enthusiasm. But there was plenty of gloom. Manifestly so, when the grassrooters, abondoning for the first time in a Republican gathering the time worn praise of the protective tariff, were forced to admit that if the tariff is to continue there would be a compensatory subsidy of some kind for the American farmer. In other words, with an ear to the ground that heard the rumblings from the Iowa corn fields, the illinois wheat fields, the Nebraska oat fields, the grassrooters found that it would not be wise to denounce the processing tax. But, after 75 years of promises which amounted to nothing, they are now willing to consider something which will equalize the situation.

Wise old heads, the elder statesmen of Republicanism, were careful to announce in advance that the grassrooters meeting was not official. It did not have the imprimatur of the national committee. It was a sort of feeler, a trial baloon. We will hear more of it soon. It is not to be expected that the Democratic party and, by elections by default. But one thing is very sure. If the Republican party has nothing more to offer than a plea to save the Constitution, if it has nothing more to offer than a return to Hoover, then in had better break camp, get in the Democatic paty and, by abanabandoning its old, wornout policies, unite with thinking Americans and catch step with the trend of the times.—Commercial Appeal.

The Sikeston Standard $2 per year

Building a Better State

By George D. Bryant, Chairman Pardon and Parole Board, Jefferson City.

The problem of handling criminals and the place of the parole in connection with this work are questions which have been given much consideration, but the methods used vary greatly in different institutions and in different states. It is difficult to work out any well organized plan that will prove satisfactory, although efforts have been made to different institutions to work out more uniform terms and plans for the parole work.

The penal institutions over the country are usually much crowded and through an effective parole system an effort has been, and is being made, to reduce the crowded conditions of the penal institutions. It has been hoped that through a well organized and supervised system of paroles, the crowded conditions of the penal institutions might be relieved and men restored to their places in society.

To take ten years out of a man's life between the ages of twenty and forty, necessarily handicaps him for life's activities. During these years, if a man is taking his regular place in society, he is getting his best development and training for the future. To take ten years of this period away from him removes from him an experience and training that he should have. Some of the best training and education that a man receives comes through his experience in the vocation which he decides to follow. Yet the offenders of the law must be punished in order to protect society.

It is a great incentive to inmates of a penal institution to feel at they have before them the opportunity of a parole. The men look forward to the day when they may be discharged. Whenever a new set of paroles is issued by the Governor, other inmates are at once hopeful that their time for discharge will come in the near future. These paroles seem to lift up the morale of the penal institution.

An efficient parole system will provide for supervision of parolees. Active and close supervision of parolees is of great benefit to prevent paroled men from going back into crime, aiding them in securing employment and adjusting themselves to society. A heavy responsibility falls upon the parole board in dealing with the parole problem. To determine when a man should be paroled requires consideration of several factors; two important ones being (1) The outlook for a man to go into society and become a good citizen and (2) The effect upon society of his parole.

Chief Justice Taft once said:

"We are all in favor at Washington, of course, of measures which induce criminals to become law-abiding citizens, but we must never forget that the chief and first object of prosecution of crime is to the deterrent effect upon future would-be criminals in the protection of society. We must not allow our interest in criminals to go to the point of making effective prosecution of crime and its punishment subordinate to schemes for reform of criminals, however admirable they may be."

The above statement of Chief Justice Taft expresses a vital truth which must be taken into consideration when determining upon a parole. Therefore the Parole Board must face the parole problem with consideration not only for the inmate himself, but also for society as a whole.

In commenting on the delegation who went to Sikeston in the interest of Route D location, we are told that a Mr. Beckett, in the office at Sikeston, whom we said refused information to the delegation, was a new man in the office and did not known the whereabouts of information requester. Mr. Beckett's behavior left the impression with two of the delegation who told us of the incident that he did not want to give them the information. The fact that he was a new man in the office may account for his action, and if we judged him unjustly we want to ask his pardon for so doing. The fact of the matter is there has been an evident lack of best engineering and a location of highways to the interests of the members of the county board in the north end of the county to such an extent that it is hard to get many of our people to swallow the Highway Department's alleged policy of building supplementary roads according to engineering principles and to the interest of the most people to be served as they assert is their principal concern in the location of these roads. The Statesman has no desire to take sides with either of the factions asking for the new highway, so long as it is honestly placed to serve the most people, and at the least cost of construction. If the information has seemed to have been withheld from the other faction interested in another location, we would have been and will be just as quick to remind the Highway Department that although we believe they do not belong in party politics, that they still are employees and public servants of the people of Missouri, who are paying for their salaries and for the construction of roads, and as such should give both sides all information available.—Dexter Statesman.

CHAFFEE MAN PAYS BET AFTER BRADDOCK WINS

Bill Hopkins of Chaffee took Bernard Papin to Dutchtown in a wheelbarrow Saturday, but he didn't walk the entire distance.

Thursday night Hopkins lost a bet when James Braddock defeated Max Baer for the world's heavyweight championship, but he hedged since he and Papin had not specifically stated how the wheelbarrow was to be conveyed the four miles to Dutchtown.

For a mile, Hopkins pushed the improvised carriage by hand while Papin sat under an umbrella, but during the remaining three, Hopkins wheeled his friend with gasoline power after he had wired the wheelbarrow handles to the front of a car. The journey required fifty minutes and was made more pleasant by rain.

Odds on the fight were heavy. If Papin had lost he would have pushed Hopkins only a short distance in Chaffee.

The Sikeston Standard $2 per year

The condition of L. R. Burns, of Sikeston, who is ill of typhoid fever at Southeast Missouri hospital, is reported much improved. He has been ill 12 days, but has been in the hospital here only since Tuesday. Mr. Burns, who is a son of B. F. Burns, 1401 Broadway, is in charge of the drafting department of the State Highway department office in Sikeston. While he is in the hospital, Mrs. Burns is at the home of her parents, Mrs. Lewis Daugherty, 505 South Pacific Street.—Cape Missourian.

Detectives Cantrall and Mester of Springfield, Ill., were ordered to investigate the holdup of a grocery truck. They dashed to the scene of the robbery, investigated and made two arrests. One of the men said his seven children had not eaten for 24 hours, so the officers dug into their pockets, paid the grocer for his wares and told the man to take the food home. But when they reported at their own homes for supper, they had to wait. The stolen groceries had been ordered for the Cantrall and Mester households and replacements had not arrived.

Sailor: "Anyone can see that you have a submarine face."

Tough Guy: "Says which?"

Sailor: "Its never been under water."

Drive a Ford V-8 and know the reason why 6500 New Fords a day can't keep pace with the demand.

J. Wm. Foley Motor Co.

Authorized Ford Dealer

An exclusive feature of the New Ford — the complete cooling system. Keeps oil cool in hot weather, warm in cold weather. Ask for demonstration!

Are You Overcharuing Your Battery

If you're driving more miles now in daylight, you may ruin your battery by overcharging it.

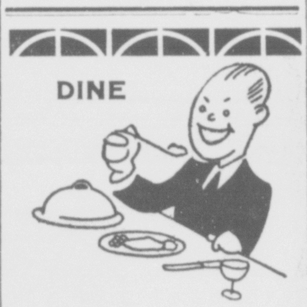
Burning lights is one solution but it wears out bulbs.

We can decrease the charging rate for summer, in a few moments.

Come in, get a free test—and if it's only water you need, thank you just the same.

We Repair and Recharge All Makes of Batteries

PHONE 667 DAY & NIGHT — THE HOME OF FRIENDLY SERVICE — Sensenbaugh's SUPER SERVICE STATION — SIKESTON MO.



5% beer

Red's Place

JIM ELLIS, Prop.
Texaco Corner
Malone and Scott Sts.

"I Sent them soiled from top to toe they came back white as the driven snow"



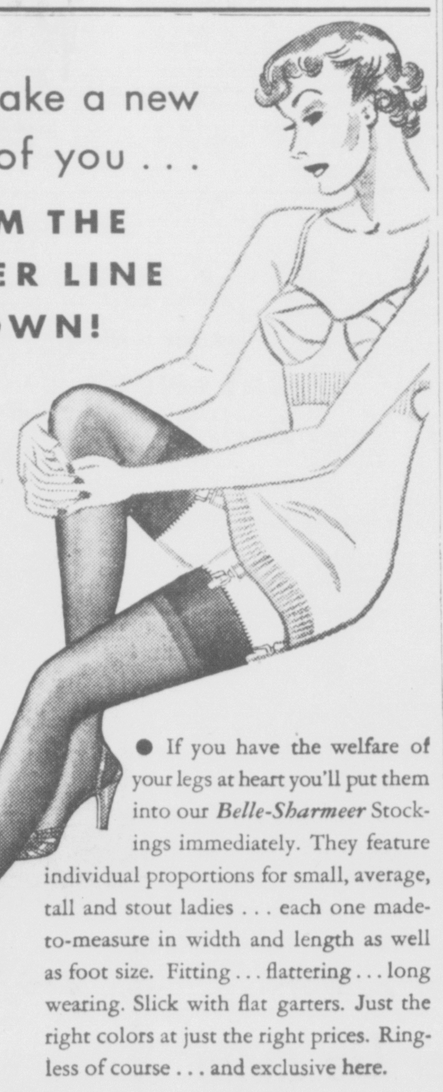
LET US CLEAN YOUR FLANNELS

Grass stains or grease spots— out they come in a hurry with our popular cleaning process. And when we say prompt delivery we mean it!

Faultless Cleaners
Phone 127

"When your cleaner fails, Send for a Faultless man"

They'll make a new woman of you . . .
FROM THE GARTER LINE DOWN!



$1.00 and up, the pair

● If you have the welfare of your legs at heart you'll put them into our *Belle-Sharmeer* Stockings immediately. They feature individual proportions for small, average, tall and stout ladies . . . each one made-to-measure in width and length as well as foot size. Fitting . . . flattering . . . long wearing. Slick with flat garters. Just the right colors at just the right prices. Ringless of course . . . and exclusive here.

Name Your LEG SIZE!
Brev . . . . . *for smalls*
Modite . . *for mediums*
Duchess . . . . . *for talls*
Classic . . . . *for stouts*

Belle-Sharmeer STOCKINGS designed for the individual

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO.
SIKESTON, MO.

Ask for Poll Parrot Money

AVOID "Those Home-Hunting BLUES"



Aching feet and worn-out shoes—is THAT what home-hunting means to you? You won't have to flop, exhausted, in an easy chair if you use that easy chair to DO your house-hunting in—with a copy of The Twice-A-Week Sikeston Standard.

HOW MANY ROOMS?

And has it a sleeping porch—an oil burner—a garage? Standard Want Ads will tell you.

WHAT'S THE PRICE?

And does that price compare with others in the neighborhood? Are the terms easy? Look in The Standard Want Ads.

NEAR SCHOOLS?

And is a church nearby? A movie? Stores? The Standard Want Ads give you the whole story at a glance.

PLEASANT LOCATION?

A noisy street or a quiet avenue? And how about transportation? Just look in The Standard Want Ads.

SIKESTON STANDARD WANT ADS



SWAP

the things you've got and don't want for the things you haven't got and do want . . . and do it QUICKLY in the Barter and Trade section of the Standard Want Ads.

Phone 137

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Golf Clubs, 3 irons, 2 woods, all steel shaft, new bag, 6 new balls. See Art Clark at Sikeston Motor Co., or phone 731.

FOR SALE—Business or dwelling lot in tourist camp east of Shoe factory. See P. E. Crawford, 315 Williams St. 3t-73p.

FOR SALE—Sudan Grass, Cow peas. Dan McCoy Seed Co. tf-62

FOR SALE—125 bushels of Green Mountain seed Irish potatoes for summer planting either on potato land or stubble land. Price $1 per bushel. Joe Crouthers, Sikeston, Mo., Route 3. Phone Sikeston, 3420.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms. Call 558-W tf-75

FOR RENT—Modern furnished apartment. Phone 360, Mrs. A. E. Shankle. tf-75.

PERSONAL

FOR THE PICNIC, — We'll make a special pack of Malone's Ice Cream for you. Any amount you want. Any flavor you like. Malone Drug Store, phone 10.

WE ARE VERY PROUD OF OUR work in persona stationery. Our designs are peasing and of the very latest ideas. Your of colors. The Sikeston Standard, phone 137.

EVER BURN OUT A BEARING? Have us put some Pyroil in your crankcase oil and you never will. It will film your bearing surfaces and give you a better working motor. Sensenbaugh Bros.

BROKEN RINGS OR BROKEN jewelry of any kind carefully soldered and repaired. Joe L. Sidwell, Keith Bldg.

PAINTING, PAPER HANGING. Our work will please you. Free estimates. T. A. Cunningham.

YOU NEVER CAN WORK YOUR best if you suffer from eyestrain. Proper glasses remove the cause. Dr. Sidwell.

BROKEN MACHINERY PARTS expertly repaired. Blacksmithing, acetylene welding, wood work. Nicholson's Blacksmith Shop.

MILK DIET — Prescribed for many digestive conditions. Be sure it's Malcolms Jersey Dairy Milk. Phone 645.

CORRECT WEDDING STATIONery! Printed on your selection, in any type. Ask us for our prices. The Sikeston Standard, phone 137.

THE NEW PLYMOUTH springs are utterly noisless. Rubber cored shackle. Requires very little lubrication. See the new models at Langley Motor Co.

FENDERS STRAIGHTENED — wrecker service, car seats upholstered, frames straightened expert radiator work. Henington, phone 217.

SPECIAL HOSIERY VALUE! Phoenix brand high twist silk, extra fine knit, fully reinforced, wide selection of shades and sizes. Buckner-Ragsdale Co.

The Sikeston Standard $2 per year

Wagon Repairing

Just received a new supply of wagon parts and can do you a real job at a low price.

Jack Osburn

Personal News of Sikeston

By Mrs. C. M. Harris, Phone 581

Misses Virginia Branum and Ann Fuller visited Miss Sue Bray in Duquoin, Ill., last week end.

STOMACH ULCERS, GAS PAINS, Indigestion victims, why suffer? For quick relief get a free sample of Udga, a doctor's prescription, at White's Drug Store. 10t-72.

Mr. and Mr. Linus Evans and Miss Dorothy Bennett of Poplar Bluff spent Saturday night and Sunday in Sikeston. Mr. and Mrs. Evans visited the former's mother, Mrs. Ella Evans, and children, while Miss Bennett visited with Miss Vernetta Smith.

Dr. Drace, eye, ear, nose, throat specialist, in Sikeston every Thursday. Glasses fitted. T-tf.

The following attended the base ball game Sunday at Portageville, which was played between them and Paducah. Clay Mitchell, Harry Sharp, C. E. Felker, Jack Lancaster, Tharon Stallings, Lynn Swaim, Leo Pfefferkorn of Benton. Paducah defeated Portageville 3 to1.

CLOTHES REPAIR SERVICE—Rips, tears worn-out lining, all expertly repaired. Prices reasonable. Pitman Tailor Shop.

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Suchman and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Suchman of near Bertrand went to Cairo, Ill., last Thursday, where the former Mr. Suchman entered the St. Mary's Infirmary. Friday, he underwent an operation, and last reports were that he is in a very serious condition. Mrs. Suchman is with her husband.

Mrs. L. L. Gay and son, N. F., of Delleker, Cal. arrived Saturday to spend the summer with Mrs. Gay's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Tyer. At St. Louis, they were joined by Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Tyer, Jr., who visited with his parents until Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Gay will be remembered here as Miss Cleo Tyer.

Mrs. W. W. Lankford and daughter, Mary Ann, went to Memphis, Tenn., Saturday afternoon, to visit with her mother, Mrs. W. C. Walker. They will return today.

Mrs. Lou Shelton of Metropolis, Ill., came Friday for a visit with her cousin, Mrs. Willie Tippy, and family.

Miss Maxine Sellards returned yesterday (Monday) from Memphis, Tenn., where she had visited the past week with her sister, Miss Nadine Sellards. The latter is attending school there this summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dye went to Paducah, Ky., Sunday to accompany home their daughter, Deloras, who had visited there the past week.

The Comrades Class, First Baptist church, cleared $10.50 from rummage sale held Saturday afternoon. The teacher, Mrs. Boyd Scillian, and members of the class take this means of thanking all who donated articles for the sale.

Mrs. Milem Limbaugh entered the Southeast Missouri Hospital at Cape Girardeau, last Friday, where on Saturday she underwent a tonsil operation. Mr. Limbaugh and niece, Betty Limbaugh, went to the Cape Sunday, and accompanied Mrs. Limbaugh home that afternoon. We are glad to report that she is doing nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Shivers of Santa Ana, Calif., and Miss Vinita Edwards of Morehouse visited here Saturday with their aunt, Mrs. W. B. Lacy, and Mr. Lacy. Mr. and Mrs. Shiver arrived last Friday for a several weeks' visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Edwards at Morehouse, and also with Mr. and Mrs. Lacy of this city. Miss Edwards had been visiting with her sister in Santa Ana.

Mrs. Ida S. Turley, of Cape Girardeau, and Homer Suchman of near Bertrand went to Cairo, Ill., yesterday, to visit with the latter's father, E. D. Suchman, a patient at the St. Mary's Infirmary, there.

Mrs. Chas. Bethune washostess to the Radio Club, last night.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Turner and son Jim, and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Abernathy visited with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm Darrell of Dexter, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Lacy returned to St. Louis, yesterday morning, after spending the latter part of the week here with Mr. Lacy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Lacy.

Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Buchholz and daughters, Alma and Ruth, and Homer Suchman were in Cairo, Ill., Sunday to see E. D. Suchman a patient in the St. Mary's Infirmary.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Bowman of Jackson visited here Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Bowman's sister, Mrs. Nellie Estes and family.

Mrs. D. A. Reese and Mrs. Tom Baker went to Cairo, Ill., last Friday afternoon, to visit with the former's brother, F. E. Chambliss, and Mrs. Chambliss. Mr. Chambliss who is sick was reported to be improved at time of visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wagner and children were visitors in Cape Girardeau, Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Madie Rankin visited with her daughter, Mrs. Tally Huey at Blodgett the latter part of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Adams of Canalou were visitors in Sikeston, last Friday. Miss Maud Adams accompanied them home, returning Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rayburn and children and Miss Alma Schaefer left last Friday night for Terre Haute, Ind., to visit with relatives during the week end. On Sunday, they attended a basket dinner held in one of the parks at Terre Haute, at which more than 50 relatives were present. They returned to Sikeston Sunday nite, accompanied by Mrs. Rayburn's mother, Mrs. Belle McBride, who had visited there the past six months.

Eli Williams and son, Allen, visited Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Williams, at Zalma. Mrs. Williams and father, H. M. Shell, who accompanied them as far as Advance spent the day with Mr. Shell's sister Mrs. Milton Hindman, and Dr. Hindman.

Mr. and Mrs. V. McDaniel and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Martin were visitors in Cape Girardeau, Sunday afternoon.

SOFTBALL SCORES

Friday, June 14
Midwest, 15; Buckner, 11.
Second game rained out.

DON'T FORGET TO EAT YOUR LETTUCE; IT'S GOOD FOR SHOULDER PAINS

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.,—Don't push that salad aside, mister—the lettuce in it is what the doctor ordered for that pain in your shoulder. And for those little mice than run through the rafters, something that's in lettuce has prevented cancer.

Pinhead size crystals of pure vitamin B-1, precent in lettuce and wheat, have been used successfully in treating several hitherto unconquered diseases, according to Dr. Martin G. Vorhaus and Dr. Sidney Berkowitz, leading New York physicians, in a report given today before the current 86th annual session of the American Medical Association.

Local neuritis—that pain in your arm—and many cases of general neuritis, for which there has been no known cure, were markedly relieved and in some cases cured in less than four weeks, according to the doctor's reports. Even diabetes reacted favorably to high vitamin B-1 feeding.

Altogether 44 patients, 11 suffering from neuritis in an arm and 33 in various parts of the body, were cured completely. Forty-eight more had their sufferings almost completely relieved after a month.

Lettuce also contains a good supply of vitamin E. This substance, plus the possible combined effects of the two other vitamins, B-1 and B-2, found in the leafy vegetable, was found to prevent the growth of cancer in mice.

Bleeding from various parts of the body, heretofore a mysterious ailment to the medical profession, has been successfully cured by injecting or feeding vitamin C, abundantly found in the lemon and orange. The walls of many tiny blood vessels are strengthened by the feeding.

Real "boneheadedness" is a disease mostly found in women, according to Dr. Sherwood Moore of the Mallinckrodt Institute of Radiology, Washington University, in St. Louis.

Inside the skull, thickening occurs in patches. There is then a consequent pressing on the brain surface. From this headacher, obesity in the arms and legs, nervousiness and giddiness develop.

Dr. Moore suggests that skull thickening may be a sympton related to the changed habits of reproduction in modern woman.

Convenient Light

If closet lights are installed just over the door, the light shines in under the shelves, providing unnecessary glare.

St. Louis, Mo.
June 13, 1935

Mr. C. L. Blanton, Editor,
The Sikeston Standard,
Sikeston, Missouri.

Dear Mr. Blanton:

One of your good citizens has drawn to my attention your issue of June 11th, 1935, in which you quote an article from the Paris Mercury, reading in part as follows:

"We buried our dead from the church, we held memorial services at the church, young people married in the church. Church houses were the retreat of the troubled and those who were heavy laden. It was also a place for joy when joy was in season. . . Suddenly, all this changed and we attribute most of it to the insidious and almost devilish effect that so-called Christian Science and kindred cults have had on religious thinking."

At one time, before Christian Science was understood, the secular press used to carry attacks on Christian Science, but public thought has become so much better informed and so changed that I think those who know, would be better pleased if the said quotation, instead of charging Christian Science with **being devilish**, would have said they are **banning the devilish** idea of sin and sickness from the experience of God's man.

And may I add that many will testify that of all "retreats of the troubled and heavy laden" and "places for joy", Christian Science churches are considered as quite out in the front rank.

Christian Science, or the Science of Christianity, surely deserves the approval of all Christians when its fundamental tenets, as given in their Church Manual, state that—"As adherents of Truth" they "take the inspired Word of the Bible" as their "Sufficient guide to eternal Life;" that "they acknowledge and adore one supreme and infinite God;" "one Christ;" and "man in God's image and likeness." "And we solemnly promise to watch, and pray for that Mind to be in us which was also in Christ Jesus; to do unto others as we would have them do unto us; and to be merciful, just, and pure."

Trusting you will be glad to print this for the information of your readers,

Very sincerely,
Arthur T. Morey,
Christian Science Committee,
On Publication for Missouri.

Flag Tournament Postponed

A flag tournament, started here by members of the Sikeston golf club Sunday, their open date in the Southeast Missouri golf tournament schedule, was postponed because of rain. Players were halfway through the tournament when the rain fell.

WHY SAINTE GENEVIEVE IS FAMOUS!

Because it is the oldest permanent white settlement established west of the Mississippi River in Upper Louisiana Territory.

Because it was the forerunner of all culture and civilization at a time when the central portion of North America was a vast wilderness, inhabited only by hostile Indian tribes.

Because it was instrumental in the establishment of the Christian religion west of the Mississippi river.

Because it helped and abetted the commercial expansion of the country by developing the mineral resources of the district from its earliest pioneer days.

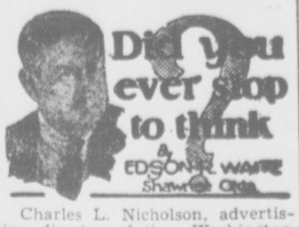
Because its early citizens have promulgated laws in the halls of Congress that have materially helped this nation in its rapid rise to the status of a world power.

Because it fostered colonization in the Middle West in every conceivable manner and was instrumental in bringing thousands of Europe's finest men and women to the banks of the Mississippi.

Because it still abounds in the historical atmosphere of its forebears and is today known to thousands as America's premier historical shrine where the past is ever present in a setting of delightful beauty and charm.

W. M. U. TO MEET THURSDAY AFTERNOON

The regular Royal Service program and also quarterly business meeting of the W. M. U. of the First Baptist church will be held on Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. V. McDaniel. Mrs. V. F. Oglesby will be program leader. All members of the W. M. U. are asked to be present.



Charles L. Nicholson, advertising director of the Washington, (D. C.) Daily News, says:

"Few merchants think enough of their ability as showmen and musicians to write radio programs for their own use. Few have enough faith in their talents as artists to design a full color billboard. And in almost every case, the merchant who was rash enough to match his radio program aganst competition of the experts who prepare the radio shows for national advertisers would find his program laughed at and ignored. Certainly he could not hope for any sales esults.

"Yet almost any merchant will sit down, dash off an ad for insertion in his newspaper, and confidently expect that ad — competing with all the professional work in that newspaper—to pack his aisle the next day. And the strange thing is that it does!

"Why will almost any kind of ad produce some sort of response from a newspaper when every other type of advertising medium requires the most expert technique to produce results? Because the newspaper has such a universal appeal that it is not merely examined by its readers. It is devoured by them. They miss nothing in its columns and they have faith in what they see there.

"Of couse, expert treatment will greatly enhance the pulling power of an ad in a newspaper. A good ad will do so much more than a poor or mediocre one that it is almost criminal to waste good white space on poor copy. But the point is that even a poor ad will do something in a newspaper, though it would be absolutely dead anywhere else, Because of the newspaper's unique hold on the public."

Leonard Belongia, condemned to die in Colorado's lethal gas chamber, made an unusual request of Gov. Edwin C. Johnson. He asked that his date of execution be advanced from June 16 to May 31. His reason is that Louis and John Pachecho, his death house friends, are to die on the latter date and "life will be unbearable when they are gone." Gov. Johnson denied the request.

Louis de Costerio, a waiter of North Attleboro, Mass., went into a store and asked for a quarter's worth of peanuts. The clerk showed out a bag, he paid his money and walked out. At home he reached into the sack and found $750 in bills. The clerk had made a slight mistake. He had given De Costerio a bag containing the store's receipts.

LADIES AND MISSES

DRESSES

Cleaned and Pressed

50c

HARRY LEWIS

South of Shoe Factory on 61

WET WEATHER LEAVES YOUR CAR IN REAL NEED OF GREASING

We Do Greasing Thoroughly

We Get All Parts
We Use

Quaker State Lubricants Exclusively

Pressure Guns—Competent Workmen

Telephone 484

We Call For and Deliver

SIMPSON OIL COMPANY

Intersection 60 and 61
Vernon J. Kelly, Operator



We'll Tell You How

you can have a beautiful betrothal or wedding photograph made by using a Priscilla Photograph Gift Certificate without cost to you. Come in for details. See our display of Priscilla Diamond and Wedding Rings in our window!

Above photo free with any ring of $10.00 or more.

C. H. YANSON, Jeweler

34 Years in Sikeston



Protects!

Ice guards against bacteria---it is a safeguard that is important to the health of your family. The weather is warmer --order Ice today!

Phones
28—262

Missouri Utilities Company



FOR real summer comfort and immaculate appearance wear TRULINE SUITS—made of 100 per cent cotton—Sanforized—***guaranteed not to shrink.***

These faultlessly tailored suits may be laundered as easily as a shirt and return from each tubbing as fresh as ever . . . . and are so inexpensively priced, you will want several suits.

Staple single-breasted, double breasted and belted-back models—one or two pairs of trousers—vest optional—sizes 34 to 46.

$10.95

TRULINE *Cotton* SUITS

THE BUCKNER-RAGSDALE CO

SIKESTON, MO.
Ask for Poll Parrot Money

Printing Service

Play safe with all your printing by letting The Sikeston Standard do your work. It gives you finer, neater, more productive jobs that pay their own cost again and again. We specialize in aiding business . . . it's a service you can use. Call us today.

SIKESTON STANDARD

Phone 137

MISSOURI HISTORY

Courtesy Missouri Historical Society

STE. GENEVIEVE

The old town of Ste. Genevieve, "The cradle of Missouri history," the first permanent settlement in Missouri, vividly recalls, as does no other Missouri town, the old-world spirit of the ancient regime. The first settlers were the French, who built the first homes, were the first merchants and artisans, furthered the early interests of the town, and handed down to their descendants their ideals, manners and customs. Through this town ran the first legally authorized American road in what is now Missouri, and here were located Missouri's first incorporated academy and the first trading center for the mines of southeast Missouri.

On June 20, 1808, one hundred and twenty-seven years ago this week, the first American road in what is now Missouri was legally authorized to be laid out "from the town of St. Louis to the town of Ste. Genevieve from thence to the town of Cape Girardeau, and from thence to the town of New-Madrid". This road followed one of the most famous of the early roads in Missouri—the King's Highway, or El Camino Real. The Spaniards had marked this route as early as 1789 along an old Indian trail. Today Highways 61 and 25 serve the same area.

It is known that as early as 1705, miners and traders had temporary camps at the present site of Ste. Genevieve, but the date when the place was permanently established is uncertain. It is possible that the village of Ste. Genevieve was a permanent settlement even before 1736. This August the Bicentennial of Ste. Genevieve is to be celebrated.

In 1808, Ste. Genevieve was incorporated as a town. Of the towns above New Orleans, Ste. Genevieve was at this time in commercial importance to St. Louis alone. The two towns were practically on an equality. The Spanish census of 1799 shows that Ste. Genevieve had a population of 949, while St. Louis had 925.

Throughout the 18th and early 19th centuries, Ste. Genevieve continued to be commercially important. Its hinterland, the richest lead district in the world, and its location on the river made Ste. Genevieve the shipping point for much of the lead and iron ore of the region. The lead was brought from the early mines by packhorses and transported by river to St. Louis and New Orleans. During the period fram 1846 to 1858, roads were built to the Iron Mountain and Pilot Knob mining furnaces, and Ste. Genevieve reached the high tide of its prosperity.

The first schools in Ste. Genevieve were those taught by the Catholic clergy. In 1808, the Ste. Genevieve Academy was incorporated, but it was not opened until 1818. The school was soon abandoned, but was re-opened in 1854 and continued until the years of the Civil war. Since then it has been replaced by a parochial school, and public grade and high schools.

In 1807, the first Masonic Lodge in Missouri was established in Ste. Genevieve. In 1808, the town was incorporated, and in 1822 its first newspaper, the Correspondent and Record, was founded.

In every national war Ste. Genevieve has contributed generously of its sons, and in the Civil war its companies were in the ranks of both Federal and Confederate armies.

What is thought to be the oldest cemetery in Missouri is in Ste. Genevieve. The land was deeded the parish more than a century and a half ago by the Spanish territorial governor, and in it may be seen on the gravestones the names of many of the early French and American settlers.

Ancient and picturesque French houses a century and a half old are still standing in Ste. Genevieve. Foremost among these are the Bolduc, Valle, and Sexauer homes. The Sexauer home is reputed to be the first brick house in Missouri.

Among the outstanding names of former residents of Ste. Genevieve are those of John James Audubon, world-renowned ornithologist; H. M. Brackenridge, one of the first authors of Missouri's territorial period; Father Henry Pratte, the first native priest of Missouri; Lewis F. Linn, known as "The model senator of Missouri"; Lewis V. Bogy, also a U. S. senator from Missouri; Henry Dodge, later a governor and a U. S. senator from Wisconsin and John Scott, the last territorial delegate and the first state congressman from Missouri.

Ste. Genevieve with its low gabled houses, shuttered windows, old fashioned gardens, and its spirit of peace, quiet and contentment, after two centuries of change is still happily redolent of its early French fragrance. The aroma of old days, of almost forgotten customs and phrases, families of ancint lineage, and esthetic memories around homes of another age, combine with the perfume of the primeval forests on towering hills, prolific soil, and the ever-flowing Father of Waters, to give Ste. Genevieve a pervasive atmosphere, beautiful and placid mystical and eternal, that is unique in our state.

Personal and Society News From Oran

Mrs. Lucas has gone to Chicago for a two weeks' visit with relatives.

Rev. Hansford and family and Mrs. L. P. Driskill spent Saturday in St. Louis.

Little Dickey Joe Alfutis is visiting his grandfather, Mr. Barnhill in Harrisburg, Ill. Master Dicky says he intends to stay a month.

Dorsey Mercer and Miss Freda Moore were married Sunday morning at one o'clock by Rev. Seger at the Baptist parsonage. Mr. Mercer returned to the CCC camp at Piedmont, Monday.

Mrs. Boutwell is hree from St. Louis, visiting at the Wm. Robinson home.

Miss Adajean Kapler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Kapler and a Mr. Wagner of near Perkins were married Saturday.

Sunday was Laymen's Day in the Methodist churches in this district. Steve Barton of Benton delivered an excellent discourse to a large congregation. Sunday night Rally Day was observed by the Sunday School and an interesting program given with Supt. of the Sunday school, Mr. Kiehne in charge.

Mrs. Harry Gleason has been on the sick list the past few days.

Miss Nina Mason who is attending Cape School this summer was here over the week-end.

Mrs. Odda Dunning was a Benton visitor Tuesday.

Claude O'Connor is assisting his father in assessing the county. H. C. Watkins, Sr., is helping in Oran. "Buddy" Mason is looking after the filling station during Mr. O'Connor's absence.

Mr. and Mrs. Dolph Sikes and little daughter and Mrs. Sike's father Chas. Carter went to St. Genevieve Saturday night to be present at the wedding anniversary of Mr. Sike's parents and five other couples who were all married on the same date. The celebration was held at the home of the elder Sikes.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Bryeans had as their guests Sunday night, Mr. and Mrs. Lee of Sikeston, and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Kelley and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Volkert of this place.

Mrs. Mary Shingler and Mrs. Odda Dunning have been employed to teach the Hooe school.

Mrs. Sam Tindal and Miss Eula Smith were in Cape Girardeau Saturday.

Rev. Ligon and Allen Magner were dinner guests at the Jake Smith home Sunday.

Mrs. W. A. Kelley is home from a ten days' visit in St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Lyons of St. Louis and Mrs. Henry Davenport of Chaffee were here Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Tucker of Cape Girardeau spent Sunday at the Frank Neal home. Friends from Louisiana and Crowder were also present.

Mr. and Mrs. Hartnett of Chaffee were here Sunday afternoon.

J. F. Crader and son Paul were in St. Louis last week.

Miss Honora McCarty who has been home the past two weeks left Sunday for Columbia where she will attend the summer term of school and work on her Master's degree.

Mrs. Seibert Smith and children who have been visiting home folk the past two weeks returned to their home in St. Louis Sunday. Mrs. Smith's sister Miss Maxilene Graviett accompanied her home for a two week's stay.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Crader and children and Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Dillingham went to St. Louis Sunday night, returning Monday.

Rev. Hansford left Monday morning for Fayette, where he will attend a Pastors' school this week. He will return in time to hold the regular Sunday services.

Miss Eudora McCarty is attending business college in Cape Girardeau.

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Dannenmueller celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary Sunday at the home of their daughter. Mrs. Tony Gosche. Their daughter who is a member of the Catholic sisterhood in Ruma was here for the anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude O'Connor were in Cape Girardeau Monday night to visit a nephew of the former, who is a surgical patient in the Southeast Missouri hospital.

The Sikeston Standard $2 per year

Personal And Society Items From Morley

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Vaughn and family, visited relatives in Metropolis Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mrs. Lita Foster visited her daughter, Mrs. G. D. Englehart, at Matthews, a few days last week.

The following attended the Democratic Rally at Benton Community Building Monday night: Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Emerson and son, Mack, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Lee and J. R., Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Otto Bugg and daughter Mildred, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Stallings and son Kenneth, Mrs. Ruth Finney, Mrs. Sallie Boyce, Misses Amy and Dick Boyce, Mr. and Mrs. Hal Boyce, Mr. C. W. Cannon and son, Norval, Mrs. L. Daugherty.

The Missionary ladies of the M. E. church will sponsor a basket dinner on the church lawn Sunday, June 3. Everybody is invited to come and bring well filled baskets.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Leslie and daughter, Marjorie, Mrs. Anna Luckey of Fredericktown, Mr. and Mrs. Carle Leslie and baby, of St. Louis spent Sunday with Mrs. Lutie Leslie and Mrs. Mary Earles. A banquet to the fathers and sons of the Baptist church will be served at the Leslie Store building at 7 o'clock Friday evening. Father's Day will be observed at the 11 o'clock service Sunday.

Joe Leslie returned Saturday night from a 4 weeks trip to Washington, D. C., to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Leslie.

The intermediate B. Y. P. U. gave a handkerchief shower at the home of Mrs. Ralph Vaughn Thursday night in honor of their former leader, Mrs. Harris Foster who is moving to Cape Girardeau this week.

Mrs. L. P. Driskill of Oran was a guest of her brother, Mrs. Wilson Rhodes and family, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Emerson went to Mount Vernon Tuesday to take Mr. Earle, who farms with Mr. L. W. Revelle, to the Sanitarium, where he will receive treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Vaughn and baby, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Perdue attended the joint ladies auxiliary meeting of Poplar Bluff and Cape Girardeau districts of rural letter carriers, Saturday.

Hal Phillips, who is in the Firmin Desloge Hospital in St. Louis, to correct a crippled leg is reported able to be up in a wheel chair.

Jacqueline Stephens of Sikeston and Dora Shores of Chaffee are visiting Betty Watson this week.

Six members of the local Epworth League attended the Arcadia Rally at Commerce Monday night.

Mrs. G. Hight of Los Angeles, Calif., is spending this week with Mrs. Ralph Vaughn and other relatives.

Alden Stallings returned home Monday from a visit at Ironton and Fredericktown.

Rev. and Mrs. A. D. Rankin and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Harris were among those who attended the funeral of Rev. Crowe at Sikeston.

Mr. Harris Foster moved his wholesale Barber Supply business to Cape Girardeau Monday, where he is located on Broadway. The family and household goods were moved Tuesday. Morley people regret to lose these good people.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Perdue went to St. Louis Sunday for an extended visit with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Perdue.

Betty Watson and Jacqueline Stephens entertained with a farewell party Monday night honoring Bobby Gene Foster, who moved to Cape Girardeau.

Rev. D. G. Kilmer, Messrs Harry Penrose, Wm. Penrose, J. B. Kirkpatrick, Charley Stewart and a number of others attended a father and son banquet at Chaffee Tuesday night.

15 AT ANNUAL W. C. T. U. FLOWER MISSION MEET

Fifteen members of the W. C. T. U. chapter attended an annual flower mission meeting held Wednsday aftenoon at the home of Mrs. Harvey Morrison. Mrs. John Fox had charge of the program.

After a business session conducted by Mrs. E. J. Malone, Sr., the president, members participated in a social hour, during which contests were held. Prizes were won by Mrs. A. B. Dill, Mrs. J. H. Kready, Mrs. John Fox and Miss Sadie Emory.

This program was given on the lawn of Mrs. Morrison's home. Readings: "Trees", Mrs. J. H. Kready; "The Red Geranium", Mrs. Abbie Bridges; "The Lonely Dogwood", Mrs. Harvey Morrison; "My Garden of Roses", Mrs. John Fox; and "Hearts-Ease", Mrs. J. H. Hayden, Jr. Vocal duet: "In the Garden", Mrs. Sam Bowman, Jr., and Mrs. J. H. Hayden, Jr.

After a picnic supper, flowers which members had brought to the meeting were made into bouquets and distributed to ill residents.

OUTSTANDIN GWARRANTS OF SCOTT COUNTY

County Treasurer Pleas M. Malcolm has released the following figures showing the outstanding warrants on various funds:

County Revenue Warrants	
1930	$251.63
1931	901.50
1932	9,999.17
1933	13,375.11
Special Road and Bridge	
1930	$3,203.36
1931	1,765.89
1932	2,614.44
1933	4,159.87
General Warrants	
1931	$ 24.75
1932	264.33
1933	35.40
County Warrants, 1934, as of April 15th, 1935	
Class 2	$ 79.80
Class 4	90.25
Class 5	4,298.93
Total	$4,488.98
Special Road and Bridge	428.63
County Warrants as of June 1, 1935	
Class 2	$ 60.80
Class 4	90.25
Class 5	3,197.53
Total	$3,178.53
Special Road and Bridge	302.51

YOUNGS BACK FROM EAST; HARTYS TO RETURN LATER

Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Young and their children, Hazel and Harry Young, returned Friday afternoon from Lexington, Va., where Harry Young has attended Virginia Military Instiute during the last school year.

Leaving here June 8, Mr. and Mrs. Young and Miss Hazel Young drove through Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, and West Virginia before reaching Lexington, where they attended V. M. I. finals exercises from Monday until Wednesday afternoon. They returned through Tennessee and Kentucky. On Monday, Harry Young became associated with the division number ten office of the state highway department as a field man. He will work only during the summer months.

Mrs. H. L. Harty and Miss Eleanor Harty, who went to Lexington to meet Harry Harty, also a student at V. M. I. this year, visited in Washington, D. C., last week-end and then went on to Philadelphia, Penn., to see relatives. They will return home in about two weeks.

Miss Uriel Haw, a high school instructor here, Miss Martha Haw, and Robert Norrid of Benton and Miss Martha Welman of Cape Girardeau left last week for a trip to Chicago, Detroit, Canada, Maine, New York Cit, and Washington.

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NOW! PROBAK JUNIOR 4 blades for 10¢
Also in Packages 10 for 25c 25 for 59c



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Lady Took Cardui When Weak, Nervous

"I can't say enough for Cardui if I talked all day," enthusiastically writes Mrs. L. H. Caldwell, of Statesville, N. C. "I have used Cardui at intervals for twenty-five years," she adds. "My trouble in the beginning was weakness and nervousness. I read of Cardui in a newspaper and decided right then to try it. It seemed before I had taken half a bottle of Cardui I was stronger and was soon up and around."

Thousands of women testify Cardui benefited them. If it does not benefit YOU, consult a physician.

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When the summer sun beats down, Carey Cork Insulated Shingles make houses much cooler. The cork layer provides real insulation, while the extra thickness makes a beautiful, deep shadow-lined roof.

Yet this unusual shingle costs much less than the price of ordinary roofing plus the price of separate roof insulation. Let us supply samples and quotations.

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Carey CORK INSULATED SHINGLES

MALONE THEATRE
SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Tues-Wed., June 18-19 PAL NIGHTS! PAL NIGHTS!
(2 Adults admitted for the price of 1)
Matinee 25c Night 30c
All children 10c
On the screen—BETTE DAVIS in "GIRL FROM 10th AVENUE" with Ian Hunter
Comedy "Horse Heir" with Chick Chandler
Also novelty reel

Thurs-Fri., June 20-21 WILL ROGERS in "DOUBTING THOMAS" with Gail Patrick, Billie Burke and Allison Skipworth
Paramount News
Musical short with CHARLIE DAVIS & BAND and Novelty reel
Matinee 10 & 25c Night 10 & 35c

REX THEATRE . . .
SIKESTON, MISSOURI

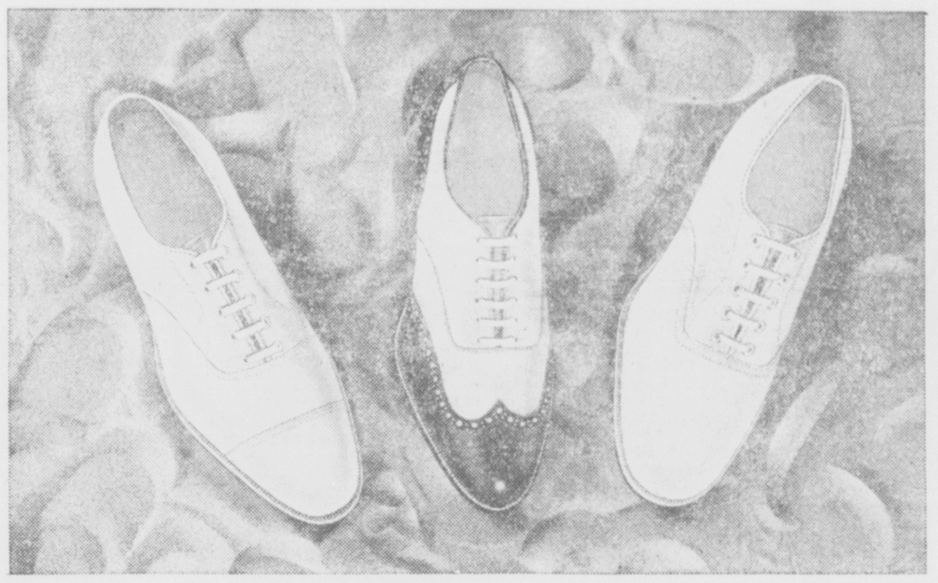
Saturday and Sunday, June 22-23 "CHINATOWN SQUAD" with LYLE TALBOT, VALERI HOBSON
Saturday Shorts—Serial "Burn 'Em Up Barnes" with Jack Mulhall and cartoon "Peg Leg Pete"
Sunday Shorts—Paramount Pictorial reel Headline Musical "Famous People at People"

AMERICAN THEATRE
Charleston

Tues-Wed., June 18-19 "PEOPLE WILL TALK" with MARY BOLAND AND CHARLIE RUGGLES

Thurs-Fri., June 20-21 "THE INFORMER" with Victor Mac Laglen and Margot Grahame.

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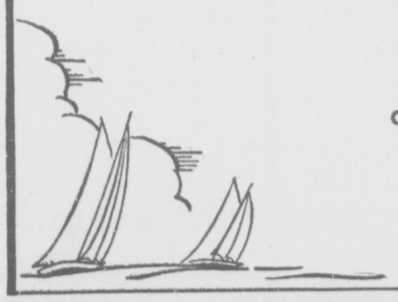
ILLUSTRATED ABOVE

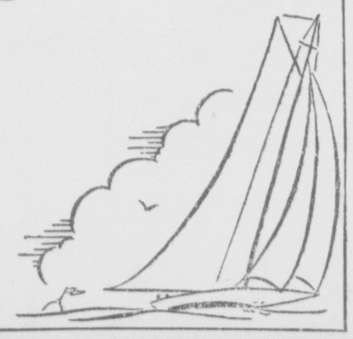
A smart new straight tip in genuine white Buck.

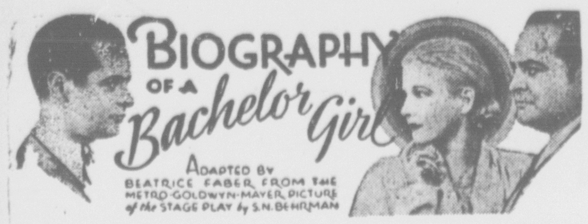
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A plain toe white oxford of generous design.

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CHAPTER ELEVEN
An Important Decision

WHAT HAS HAPPENED BEFORE

Marion Forsythe, famous portrait-painter, is writing her biography for Richard Kurt, editor. Leander Nolan, a Senatorial candidate and Marion's girlhood sweetheart, is, along with many other of her ex-lovers, nearly frantic at her threatened exposures. Kurt, having turned down a bribe from Orrin Kinnicott, Nolan's future father-in-law, has taken Marion to Maine to finish the biography. There they fall in love with each other. Nolan and Kinnicott arrive unexpectedly. There are fireworks and Nolan is just advancing on Kurt with blood in his eye.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

Kurt looked at him, astonished. Then, quickly with one sharp old-fashioned punch he spun Nolan around, landing him in a sitting position on the floor. As he fell, he grabbed the tablecloth to save himself, pulling everything to the floor including the copy of "The Body Beautiful."

"Bunny" Slade ran to help him to his feet, smiling, yet concerned a little for the sorry figure he cut.

"Wait a minute" Nolan picked up the magazine and regarded the jiu jitsu picture bitterly. "That father of yours is a *liar!*"

Marion and Kinnicott were just entering the summer house. She patted the cushion on the bench. "Sit down."

Kinnicott studied her. "You're not at all what I expected to meet."

"No? What did you think I'd be like?"

"Well, you're kind of homey—you know—folksey—"

"Folksey" Marion repeated it dreamily. One corner of her mouth twitched. "After all there's no reason why I shouldn't be. I'm just a small town girl. I sometimes wonder how I got so far away—"

"Metabolism!"

"I always say—take most of the bad men and most of the loose women," Kinnicott said with conviction "and correct their metabolism and you'll correct them."

"It's extraordinary how little one knows about one's own body isn't it?" Marion mused, never batting an eyelash.

Kinnicott took her hand. He was definitely aware of her now as a personal possibility. "Marion, if you'd met me instead of Leander Nolan when you were a young girl you'd have been a different woman."

"I'm sure I would," Marion said sadly. "Imagine—with one's metabolism disciplined early in life—how far one could go."

"You know, Marion, to get back to the subject of your book."

"Oh yes—the book."

"What satisfaction can come to you through upsetting the lives of Leander and Slade my dear?" he was speaking in all sincerity.

"If your biography is published those two will never marry. A crooked scheming shyster will probably be elected to the Senate in place of Leander, who at least is honest. *He'll* go into an eclipse—Slade will drink a few more highballs—and after that, I don't know."

"Why Orrin" Through her amusement she was plainly perturbed. "you're beginning to make me feel like a Borgia—or some sort of—"

"Marion" Kurt stood in the entrance in a towering rage. His hand closed on her wrist. "Come on' You've had enough of this."

Marion firmly resisted him. "Just a minute Dickie. We're not quite through yet."

Kurt blew up. "Good Heavens Marion' This man flouts you—insults you in the most flagrant way—and *you take it!* As if it were an insult to his family pride that that stuffed shirt Nolan had once been you—"

Kinnicott was grieved. "Marion. Surely you don't think that—"

"Of course not Orrin. Please Dickie, there's a side to this I wish you'd hear."

"My own personal reasons for stopping the book aside," Kinnicott said. "How can you think of forcing a girl like Marion to bare the intimate secrets of her life to the public—"

Kurt swept this aside. "Personal feelings have nothing to do with a crusade."

"But is it a crusade Dickie?" Marion asked quickly. "To me its beginning to look something like a—like a persecution."

Kurt took her roughly by the shoulders. "I've had enough of your evasions," he said, forcefully, "so get this straight. I'm going to hold you to the contract you signed with me for the biography. It will be published in two weeks and smeared all over the state of Tennessee the week following. And three isn't anything anybody can do to stop it!"

He turned on his heel and with a sort of victorious swagger moved off.

"Dickie. Don't go Dickie" Marion shook her head unhappily. Kinnicott patted her hand.

"We'll talk about the book later shall we?"

"Of course, Orrin," she said pensively. As they moved towards the cabin. Slade and Nolan met them down the path.

"Well, what's up?" Slade asked.

"We've got to leave now, daughter."

"Oh—have we? Run along with Pop, Leander. I want to speak to Miss Forsythe." As soon as they were out of earshot, she turned to Marion. "Marion, what is there about Bunny you can't help liking?"

"He's a dear. There's something very touching about Bunny—sweet."

"Were you in love with him once?"

"Yes."

"Are you in love with him now?"

Marion's eyes twinkled. "Oh, so that's what you came up here to find out."

"You needn't worry my dear," she said. "About Leander I mean."

"Gee Miss Forsythe," Slade squeezed her hand.

"Hurry up Slade"

"All right Pop Keep your shirt on."

Their good-byes were all said and Marion had started back towards the summerhouse when Nolan, in the back seat of the car, suddenly leaned forward. "Stop Wait a minute. I've got to see Marion a moment."

"I think Leander—" Kinnicott began.

"Let him see her Pop," Slade said confidently. "See you later Bunny."

Marion was sitting in the summerhouse staring disconsolately at the lake. Intuitively, she felt a presence.

"Bunny."

"I couldn't go without seeing you. I made them let me out of the car"

"Why Bunny What is it?"

He blurted it out. "I came to tell you that I hope you're going ahead with your book."

Marion's eyes grew round. "Why, Bunny! Why?"

"I *want* my career to go to smash!" he said vehemently. "I'm sick at the prospect of everything I've been telling myself I wanted—Slade, a career, Washington, public life—all of it—"

"Oh, now Bunny."

"I am," he said pathetically. "I'm scared to death of it Marion"

"Oh, Bunny," she was warmly sympathetic.

Nolan, his pentup emotions now released burst out in full confession. "I'm scared of Slade I'm afraid of her cleverness. I'm uncomfortable with it. I know I'm ridiculous to you, but I love you Marion. I always have—never anyone else. Let me go with you wherever you go—I mean," he hastened to add, lest she think it a "proposition," "I want you to marry me."

"I'm terribly touched. Bunny But I can't marry you."

"Why not?"

"It wouldn't be for the right reasons And besides, you're wrong about Slade It's her manner that shocks you—her modern gestures If you really understood *me*, I'd shock you very much."

"I'll risk it. Won't you give me some hope?"

Marion hesitated, then saw there was nothing for it, but to tell him. "I'm in love, Bunny."

He was stunned. "You are? Who is it?"

"Dickie. You see, Bunny?" There was a considerable pause. "You see?"

"Do you mean that you and he—" he said slowly, wonderingly, "—you don't mean that—."

"Yes. Bunny."

"Are you going to marry him?"

"No." Marion shook her head firmly. "That's impossible."

Nolan passed his hand over his forehead dazedly. "This is a shock to me Marion."

"I thought it only fair to tell you," she said quietly.

In a sudden fury he turned on her. "You—you—." In that second he could have struck her. Then he pulled himself together. "Anybody else but him."

"I'm terribly fond of you, Bunny. I always will be. That kind of tenderness outlasts many things."

"I'll go on I suppose," he said dully.

"Of course you will—you and Slade. And she'll be very very proud of you, Bunny."

Nolan, quite shaken, rose. "Funny—very funny—sort of a joke, isn't it?"

"I'll try to stop the book," Marion said.

"There is no reason for your being so unselfish Marion."

"Wanting it stopped isn't an entirely unselfish gesture on my part," was her surprising reply. He did not try to understand. "Goodbye, Bunny." He stood there a moment mute, then quietly left.

Marion entered the living room, with heavy dragging footsteps. The day had taken heavy toll of her energies. She picked up the manuscript, and thumbed it absently. After a moment, the flicker of the fire drew her attention.

She picked up the manuscript, glanced through it lingeringly, then slowly leaned towards the fire.

(The manuscript in her hand and an open fire before her. Has Marion decided to give it to the consuming flames, thus ending the whole mess? Be sure to read tomorrow's concluding installment.)

TO BE CONTINUED



Kurt blew up. "Good heavens Marion! This man flouts you—insults you in the most flagrant way and you take it!" Kinnicott was grieved. "Marion. Surely you don't think that—"

MUNICIPAL OPERA REVIVES AN OLD FAVORITE IN "MADAME SHERRY"

Elizabeth Murray, Creator of Comedy Role, and Katherine Carrington, New York Stage Favorite Will Appear in the Cast

St. Louis, Mo., June 17—A success of the theatre 20 years ago, "Madame Sherry," the musical operetta which dramatic critics asserted would still be a perfect play even if its striking tunes were eliminated, is being revived as the third presentation for the Municipal Opera in the open-air theatre at Forest Park, beginning Today, and continuing through out the week.

Although the plot and music remains the same, "Madame Sherry", in design, dress and incidentals, has been completely modernized by producer Schwab. The operetta last appeared on any stage about 17 years ago.

Many, many years ago, "Madame Sherry" was a French play without music. Then about 30 years ago, Dr. Hugo Felix of London, England, prominent in the theatrical world, grasped at the idea of the play and developed it with music. It immediately became a success on the Continent.

And to equal the rousing receptions which "Madame Sherry" received at its early appearances, the production department of the Municipal Opera has brought creators of two of the important roles in the operetta. One Madame Lina Abarbanell, who created the leading role of Yvonne, will aid in the coaching of the actors. Besides being a stage star for many years, Madame Abarbanell also appeared at the Metropolitan Opera House as Gretel in "Hansel and Gretel." She acted in theatres at Berlin and Vienna before coming to this country. Among the plays in which she held the leading roles were "The Merry Widow", and "The Student Prince."

For the principal feminine comedy role, Elizabeth Murray, who created the part of Madame Sherry has been urged to leave retirement and return to the stage to fill the part. She also was an American and European successful actress, who appeared in many outstanding comedy hits, among them being "High Jinks". She appeared in motion pictures, quitting the theatre several years ago.

The story, in three acts, revolves around an attempt of a scape-grace American nephew to deceive his wealthy uncle, who lives in Paris, in believing he was an industrious young man studying to be a great musician. But the uncle visits his nephew and it then falls on the young man to put his wits ends to use in providing a ready-made family and complete his pose of studying music.

Various complications necessirly arise during the Second and Third Acts, which are principally devoted to the uncle's detective work in solving the mystery of his nephew's fictitious wife, an Irish landlady who poses as Madame Sherry. It also results in plenty of comedy and serious consequences, especially in that the young convent girl, with whom the nephew falls in love.

Several new members have been added to the outstanding cast gathered for the production. The Broadway actress, Katherine Carrington, is filling the role of Yvonne, who, in the play, leaves a Parisian convent as a demure young "wisp of a thing," wearing the gray drab clothes of the sequestered institutions, comes to New York, where as Madame Abarbanell said in describing the part, Yvonne suddenly comes to life and then instead of "walking through life, dances through life".

MISSISSIPPI'S OLD AGE PENSION BOARD NAMED

J. P. Heggie, S. B. Hardwick, and Mrs. Ada Stewart have been chosen to comprise Mississippi county's old age pension assistance board. Appointments were made by the Mississippi county court, which followed a ruling that at least one member of the board be a woman.

Pensions will not be granted to eligible persons—those more than 70 years old who have insufficient means—until August, when Missouri's 1 per cent sales tax becomes effective. Maximum grants will be $30 a month for individals and 45 for couples. Money for pensions will be taken from sales tax funds.

Personal And Society Items From Matthews

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Davis and daughters Misses Ann and Maxine of East Prairie spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Don Story.

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Hope of Cape Girardeau spent Sunday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Whitten.

Mr. and Mrs. James Rogers of East Prairie spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Warren.

Alfred Depro spent the weekend in Morehouse with his sister, Mrs. Fred Gurley.

Misses Glenda Waters, Helen Deane, Tommy Moore and Mrs. Willa Alsup who are attending College in Cape Girardeau spent the week-end at their homes here.

Mr. and Mrs. Granville Mainard of New Madrid were Matthews visitors Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brown and baby of St. Louis left Sunday for home, after having spent the past week here with Mrs. Brown's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Deane.

Mrs. F. D. Baughn spent the week-end in Canalou visiting with friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Critchlow and Will Critchlow left Thursday for St. Louis to take the former's little daughter Mary Alice to a hospital where she will undergo an operation.

Miss Helen McGee spent the week end in Sikeston with Miss Viva Watkins.

Dr. J. P. Brandon was called from Essex Saturday to attend Mrs. E. Stobaugh who is in a very serious condition.

Mrs. Billy Shupe and little son Billy, Jr., returned to St. Louis, after a short visit here with their parents and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Roe Hill.

Mrs. Don Rochel of Canalou was a Matthews visitor Saturday.

A. F. Deane and Bill Sutton made a business trip to St. Louis Monday, returning Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Rieckman and baby of East Chicago, Ind., visited friends here Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Kelly of Caruthersville spent the week-end here with the latters parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Huls.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Zimmer have purchased a new Dodge.

Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Vaughn have moved to Matthews. They were formerly residents of Malden.

Mrs. Martha Peoples of Morehouse spent a few days the past week with Mrs. Charlie Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Poe and children of Charleston visited with friends in Matthews Sunday.

Mrs. Bertha Evans of Equality Ill., returned home Saturday after a week's visit here with her mother, Mrs. Martha Pfifer and family.

Ted Swartz of Urbana, Ill., and Lynn Swartz of Bloomington, Ill., transacted business in Matthews the latter part of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Lumsden and sons Dan and Darry attended the show at Malone theatre in Sikeston Monday evening.

Mesdames Artu Burch and Olen Critchlow visited with friends in Sikeston Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Binford and daughter Helen spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stancil of Bertrand.

WELL-KNOWN FARMER OF BERTRAND SUCCUMBS

B. F. Wilmurth, a Southeast Missouri farmer for many years, died Thursday night of diabetes at his home a mile south of Bertrand. He was 63 years old.

Funeral services were held at the residence at 2:30 Saturday afternoon, the Rev. William Evans of East Prairie officiating. Burial was in the city cemetery here.

Mr. Wilmurth was born in Hickman county, Kentucky, on December 13, 1872, and moved to Southeast Missouri when he was 22 years old. He had lived in this district ever since, farming at various times near Canalou, Little River, and Big Opening. He moved to Bertrand in February, 1934.

Mr. Wilmurth is survived by his wife, Mrs. Dora Wilmurth; three sons, Glenn Harold and Carol D. Wilmurth of the home and Joe Wilmurth of Murray, Ky.; and a daughter, Mrs. Chas. Lumsden of Matthews. Dempster service.

WEDDING BREAKFAST

Pineapple and Strawberry Cup
Ham & Chicken A La King in Patty Shell
Waffled Potatoes
Relishes Hot Rolls
Tomato Aspic
Fruit Ices in Spun Sugar Nests
Wedding Cakes

Oleda Fern and Alberta Joyce Mills left Thursday for Clarkton. They plan to spend a month or two there and at Kennett visiting relatives.

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Telephone 132

VETERINARY

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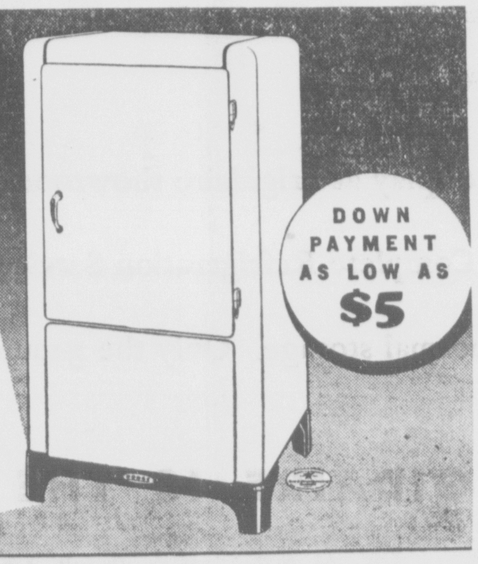
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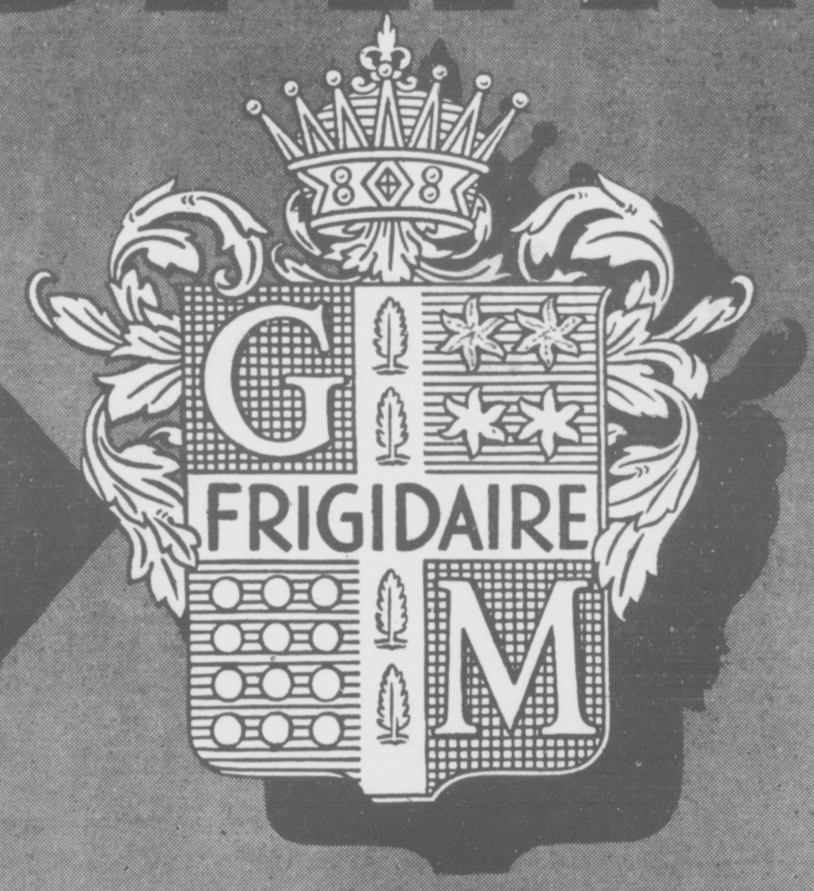
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